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tion...Authorities still after users of "freezem"...City sue Laguna Irrigation Company for diverting water from river...Robber Sullivan gets twenty-year sentence...Councilmen favor try-year sentence...Councilmen favor try-year sentence...Pacific Furniture and Lumber Company in trouble...Baker trautwein dies of his wounds...The building record for September passes million dollar notch...Terrors funniest and it looks as succeed in head looks as succeed in head looks afterwards. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasa.

dena bank can't find room...Ohio out-ing at Long Beach....Swiss independ-ence celebration in San Luis Obispo county....Doubly-bereaved woman in Today, September 27th -- Game Called 2:30 p. m. LADIES' DAYS-WEDNESDAY, TEURSDAY AND FRIDAY.
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PACIFIC SLOPE. Big steel collier Gifford goes ashore in fog mear Cliff House, and careless navigating is charged...Mrs. Elizabeth Shields killed...Fresno autoists narrowly escape disaster at barricaded bridge. an shooter raves in court .... Great Mehlsen crushed to death asleep...Lovelorn San José disappears...Republicans nomi-

GENERAL EASTERN. Harrima GENERAL EASTERN. Harriman and Kuhn-Loeb said to have broken their alliance...Fight for possession of bankrupt "Soo" company...Labor trust imperits building industry. Union leaders arrested at Crippie Creek...Attempt to kiginap child of Governor of Nebraska...Unions plan gigantic labor trust to control building industry...Sam Parks and Buchanan patch up a peace...Mrs. plan gigantic labor trust to control building industry...Sam Parks and Buchanan patch up a peace...Mrs. Davis remains in death's shadow. Evanston preacher decides to furnish free lunch at evening service, Oyster Bay excited by rumor of attempt to kill President...Judge Grosscup's conscience prevents him from accepting railroad's offer...Mrs. Etuyvesant Fish says Newnort section. Etuyvesant Pish says Newport society

WASHINGTON. Many an Ideal Winter Resort for Rest and Recreation. awaiting President's arrival at White House....Tulloch charges to be dis-posed of first....Immense sums pass hrough dead-letter office .... Con tion has not followed the flag to Guam.

Aged Morrow land case finally decided. Aged Morrow land case hinary decided.
FOREIGN. Women and children by
hundreds roasted to death by Turka.
Baifour still urging Cabinet place on
Milner....King Edward nog sich

THE BALKANS.

TESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 80 deg; minimum, 63 deg. Wind, 5 s.m., west, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity WOMEN AND BABES ROASTED TO DEATH.

> Killed by the Turks. While Sultan is Solemnly Promising to Stop the Cruel

> Work, Trainloads of Petroleum are Sent to the Soldiers to Ad Them in Exterminating the Christians in the Condemned Districts.

> > [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

clusive Dispatch.] While the Sultan is solemnly negotiating with the great powers of Europe about repressing the horrors in Macedonia, special trains loaded with petroleum are being dispatched almost daily to the soldiers who are ravaging the condemned districts. This petroleum is used not only for burning villages, but also the woods and thickets in which women and children take re-

fuge.

At Kirk, in Kilisse district, a wood was fired and more than nine hundred women and children were either roasted or suffocated, or in trying to

escape were caught and horribly tor-tured before they were killed.

The soldiers who were engaged in the destruction of Smerdesh led a new fashion by bringing back indescribable mementoes of atrocities they perpe-

The big military display which Turthe big military display which lur-key is making is designed to give Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria an ex-cuse for refraining from attack. No doubt is entertained in diplomatic circles here that Ferdinand has bee acting in collusion with the Sultan.
It is calculated that by the middle of October there will be nothing left in Macedonia or Thrace to intervene about.

Germany is the Sultan's greatest mainstay in pursuing the present policy, and the Bulgarian army, with its German officers, can be relied on to make victory easy for the Sultan if war is forced.

The Germans scored a most important success at Constantinople in obtaining the time scored with the old Turkish debt, the essential purpose of which is to liberate Turkish revenues THE CITY. John C. Ince, formerly chief organizer of labor unions, abandons the organization...Alarming condition of city's main sewer...Merger of Columbia and Puente Oil companies. New theater to be built at Sixth street and Broadway...Roy Ball's ten Broken legs and arms...Death of Minnie Pownelegs and arms...Death of Minnie Pownelegs and arms...Death of Minnie Pownelegs and Konlah in the heart of Asia Minor, with an Church in Westlake district... Elabo-rate preparations for entertainment of be completed, and there will be an

> In view of the counter ambitions of Russia, the present exterminating of the Slav element in European Turkey constitutes a further important ad-vantage for Germany in her policy of expansion toward the Past. Germany is undoubtedly displaying far more energy and intelligence than her rival in prosecuting her schemes in Turkey, and it looks as if, eventually, she would

> > MORE ATROCITIES.

NO CHECK TO THEM.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] MONASTIR (Macedonia) Sept. 22.— Via Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 26. By At-antic Cable.] Snow has fallen on the higher mountain ranges and the ref-ugees must either leave their hiding puaces or suffer the greatest hard-

The Turkish troops continue to slaughter refugees who return to their former homes at the invitation of the government which promised them pro-tection. Near the village of Zelatan, in the neighborhood of Resta, troops found fifteen returned refugees work-ing in a field. They bound their hands, drove them into a ditch and massacred fourteen of the peasants. One of them survived his wounds. The refuges women subsequently discovered the bodies and carried the survivor before efused to hear their story.
One hundred and twenty Bulgar

including four priests, who had been exiled by the Turkish authorities, left

SULTAN'S DUPLICITY. PROOF AFFORDED OF IT. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
BOFIA (Bulgaria) Sept. 26.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The personnel of the Sultan's new Macedonian Committee is alleged here to be an indication of the insincerity of the Porte's intentions. The Bulgarian representative, Nicola Rebeff, a member of the Court of Justice at Monastir, is 80 years of age, and has been for many years an age, and has been for many years an al of the Turkish go official of the Turkish government. With the exception of Hilm Pashs, the inspector-general, who is president of the commission, none of the others has any prominence or influence. The fact that the Bulgarian population of Macedonia is given only one representative is held here to show that the Porte has not accepted the degrade made by the Sofia say. the demands made by the Sofia gov-

Negotiations between the Ports and Sofia are reported to be still proceed-ing, but the situation appears to re-main unchanged. In view of the fact, that the powers declined to answer the Bulgarian note it is doubtful if

ONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 26.- [Ex- | next week's meeting between the Caar and Emperor Francis Joseph will cause any material change of policy. The report that Tchernoheff, the captor of Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary, had been killed, is untrue. The Macedonian committees have The Macedonian committees have planned an imposing demonstration for tomorrow. There will be a requien mass at the cathedral, followed by procession through the streets, carryng black banners and portraits of the Macedonian leaders who have been

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1903.

· UNCLE SAM'S WARSHIPS.

RESTRAINING INFLUENCE.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Rear-Admiral Cotton, commanding the Euro-pean squadron, cables the Navy De-partment, under date of Beirut. Sep-tember 24, that Beirut is quiet and that the case of the American Vice Consul is still pending.

Consul is still pending.

The departure of the American war-ships from Beirut seems unlikely at present in view of a cablegram received today from Minister Leishman at Constantinople, stating that al-though his advices from Beirut indi-cate that the situation is quiet just now, nothing like permanent order has been established. Minister Leishman states that the condition of af-fairs there may yet be regarded as

It is indicated in Minister Leish-It is indicated in Minister Leishman's cablegram that the departure of the warships might be the occasion for a renewal of the riots. This confirms the opinion held here by State Department officials that the quiet at Beirut is due directly to the presence of American warships off that port. Minister Leishman adds that the new Governor of Beirut is actively inaggrasting reforms there, but that it was not yet certain he will be able to handle the situation.

Promise of Amnesty. USKUB (Macedonia) Sept. 26.—It is reported that a proclamation is to be saued announcing the granting of an nesty to surrendering Bulgarians and the adoption of more stringent measthe adoption of more stringent measures as to recruits. The Greek villages and monasteries have been forbidden to receive in future Bulgarian women and children refugees unless they are accompanied by their men bringing rifles.

BATTLE IS ON FOR CON FOR CONTROL OF "SOO."

REPRESENTATIVE OF SPEYER IS KEPT OUT OF POSSESSION.

He Holds a Long Conference With the Assistant to the President, but Result is Not Given Out-Provision Made

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] DETROIT (Mich.) Sept. 28.—A special to the Evening News from Sault Ste. Marie says that a deadlock between the officials of the Lake Superior company and the representative of the Speyer syndicate has developed, but for what reason cannot be learned here at this time. Mr. Bicknell, a Toronto attorney, arrived vesterday. rrived yesterday under orde Speyer & Co., to take possession of the plants. Before his arrival Mr. Coyne, company, ordering all departments to keep everything under lock and key, and to deny the authorities of the speyer representative. The heads of departments are

lered, if the Speyer people enter the ity, to shut up everything and close the office, giving the newcomers nothing to work with. What the meaning of this is the officials of the Consolidated Company refuse to state. Mr. Bicknell and Mr. Covar speech pany refuse to state.

Mr. Coyne spent all of yesterday after.

hut neither would Mr. Coyne spent all of yesterday afternoon in conference, but neither would
state what had been accompfished.

The woodmen from the north were inclined to be ugly upon their arrival last
night because of what they termed the
double dealing of the company in not
having anybody at the train to meet
them, as they said they had been
promised before leaving the woods. A
mass meeting of the woodmen was held,
and Mayor Plummer addressed them.
He urged the men to take the employment offered them in other camps,
leaving their time checks with responsible parties to collect the money
whenever any more was made, and forward it to those to whom it is due. He
also told the men that the company
would provide food and shelter for
those who needed it, and as a result a
large number of them slept in the car
barns last night. They were fed at the
various resiaurants, and although feeling angry over the entire transaction. ing angry over the entire transaction seemed inclined to be presented inclined to be presented in the miners and other woodmen vectors to the total tota

OYSTER BAY EXCITED.

Story of Attempt to Assassinate President Grew Out of the Arrest of Two Italians.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! OYSTER BAY, Sept. 26.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Residents of this place were thrown into a state of great excite ment this afternoon by the report tha an attempt had been made to assassi-Those Who Escape Fire Tortured and nate the President. Business me closed their stores and nearly every one hastened to the Town Hall, where two Italians, who rumor had it, were Anarchists, had beeen locked up. Threats were made and the prisoner were roundly denounced. Until a satisfactory explanation relieved alarm. It only lacked a leader to have caused a lynching.

The men had been arrested by Den shooting robins. As they entered the snooting rooms. As they entered the village the townspeople saw two men handcuffed, and another man whom they did not know, the deputy sherif being a stranger there, seated on the driver's seat holding a shotgun between his legs. This caused a spread like wild fire that the pris

President.
It was some time after the prisoner were locked up before the deputy sheriff gave an explanation and the crowd melted away. He explained that the prisoners made a show of resistance, and that was the reason he hand cuffed and guarded them with a shot

PLOT TO KILL ALFONSO.

Anarchist Arrested in Genoa Who Is Accused of Complicity in Conspiracy IRY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.P.M.I.

says the police there have arrested an

SULTAN MAY BE VICTIM. LONDON, Sept. 26 .- A rumor is curof Turkey, which is expected to culmiit is believed, are more likely than not

Kings County Democratic Organicstion Decides to Name City Ticket

bat the nomination of McClellan to the bitter end. The leaders expressed their determination to fight it out with Tammany.

The Telegraph says, on what it de-clares is the highest possible author-ity, that Charles F. Murphy, the Tamity, that Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, has determined to nominate on the Democratic ticket George B. McClellan for Mayor, Edward M. Grout for Comptroller and Charles V. Fornes for president of the Board of Aldermen. Grout and bornes were renominated for these offices this week on the fusion ticket, on which they were elected.

FILLS CHURCH

Rev. John Boyd's Schem for Attracting Men to Service.

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES) CHICAGO, Sept. 26 - [Exclu sive Dispatch] The Rev. John H. Boyd of the First Presby terian church of Evanstor has solved or thinks he has solved the problem of filling his church on Sunday even ings. He argues that hot roast beef sandwiches are better than much preaching. If beautiful women and spiendid singing will not attract men to service, only one thing will and that is a hearty meal.

Consequently the new plan will be tried. This will be a program at the church to-

Hymn No. 338 (four s'anzas.) Het coffee, checolate, het

Brief talk by elder. Lobster salad. Potato salad, Shrimp salad. Patriotic hymn, Chafing dish indigestibles

prepared by beautiful girls.) Service for the dead. Olives, pickles, radishes, young onlone.

invited. They will be there.

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> CAUSE OF NEW DEAL.

> Harriman and Old Allies Split.

Alliance With Morgan and Hill Ou'come of Differences With Banking Firm.

Kuhn-Loeb Firm Said to Have Given Harriman the "Double Cross" in Stock Deal.

Reported Purchase of Control of the Achison-Rock Island Interests in Line.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) N EW YORK, Sept. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Satisfactory confirmation was obtained today of a report that the relations between E. H. Harriman and the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Company have been broken off. The renewal of close business relations between the Hill-Morgan railroad interests and Harriman is the outcome of the split between Harriman and Kuhn-Loeb.

St to St. It is and that the course Harri-man's suspicions and that upon inves-figation he found the Kuhn-Loeb firm upleading long stock upon him and his friends. The breach caused by this dis-covery has been widening, and finally

the Kuhn-Loeb interest.

The other story is that Harriman believed that the purchase of Archism
control to be good policy, and deter
mined upon it; that Kuhn-Loeb did he
approve the plan, and that their dis
agreement over the Atchison matter is
agreement over the Atchison matter is

BELMONT LEAVES THE BOARD, MILWAUKTE (Wis.) Sept. 24.-The annual meeting of the watter and St. Paul Railway Company was held here today. John A. Stewart of New York was elected a discount of the August Belmont, The Stewart of New York was elected a director in place of August Belmont, The other directors were reliected, Stewart is a director of the United States Trust Company of New York elty, E. W. Adams, formerly assistant secretary of the system, was elected secretary to succeed P. M. Myers, deceased.

Roswell Miller was reliected chairman of the Beard of Directors and U. J. Earling was reliected president of the company.

With the exceptions noted, there was no change in the list of officers,

POREION BANKETS GET IN.,
INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
NEW YORK, M.—The Saaboard Air
Line Railway will not be turned ever
to to the 'Frisco, or to the Rock Island system, says the Herald.
Foreign banking interests here identified with the Seaboard have been admitted to a participation in the syndicate, which a few weeks ago acquired
coatrel of the property, and this syndicate will, it is stated, continue to operate the Seaboard as an independent
system. An offer of the property to
the lines mentioned is said to have
been definitely declined, However,
fresident B. F. Toakum of the 'Frisco,
will remain in the voting trust of the

Bresident B. P. Teahum of the Prince, will remain in the voting trust of the Beaboard.

Arrangements, which the Prince-Rock Island properties have made for gulf outlets and terminals in New Orleans will supply all the requirements for the system, and it has been decided that the benefits to be derived from the purchase of the Seaboard by the Rock Island would pearcely palance the obligations, which would necessarily be assumed by the sequisition of the Seaboard,

TRIAL OF ZOSSEN RAILROAD, (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) MRLIN, Sept. 26.—[By Atlantic Cayoung onlons.

Doxology,
Evening service in auditorium.

Students from the Northwestern University have been invited. They will be there.

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## MUCH WORK AWAITS HIM.

President to be Kept Busy at the Capital.

Resignation of Tracewell and Castie May be Forced.

Possible Ou'come of the Tulloch Charges—Plans for Session of Congress.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Next Monday the Presi-ent will be here. His coming will be the beginning of a period of activity in Washington which will last until after the national conventions in early summer next year. His vacation from the capital has been longer than that taken by any other President, and he will find much public business await-ing him. Very few of the Cabinet ofscers are in the city, but they will re-turn to their desks in the early part of the month. Secretary Shaw is here, but he will leave for the West soon to take part in the State campaigns. He will visit Ohio and Kentucky and make the currency question. This speech will be comprehensive, but not start-ling. It is generally understood that the administration will move in favor

26. - [Exclusive Dispatch.] "Newport society life is informally stupid; I'm going to get into polities," was the startling announcement made by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish at the Southern Hetel today. Mr. and Mrs. Fish are on a tour of the lines of the Illinois Central Railroad of which Fish is president. They stopped in St Louis for twenty-four hours and left for Glenwood, Cola, today. Mrs. ? Fish was willing to talk. She 1

"What makes our social life I so stupid is that the women do nothing but dress and talk nonsease. They ought to get into politics Just think what influence a woman in a high position in Washington could have-the wife of the President or something like that,"

'Why don't you get into polities, Mrs. Fish?"

"That's what I'm trying to do I've been trying for two years. American women ought to do something - that's the reason the Lord gave them brains-and I, for one, intend to know something about what interests me most, and that is

Speaking of Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Fish said: "The wife of the President, it is said, dresses on \$300 a year. She looks it."

Speaking of Mrs. Astor, she said: "You know how old Mrs. Astor is? Well, she is 80, She is more than that - she's 84, The poor old lady has one foot in the grave. Do you think I am her rival? Yet I am termed

Touching on Harry Lehr, the pet of New York swelldom, Mrs. Pish said: "Harry Lehr is -

arose in the case of the appointment of an ordnance sergeant stationed at Fort Fremont, S. C., to be United States postmaster at that place. President will be that of Bonaparte and Conrad, special attorneys concern-ing the Tulloch charges. These charges have had enough reports to fill a book.

Postal Treaty With Cuba.

hey were made four years ago, when

Tulloch was removed from the position of cashler of the Washington postoffice. Postmaster-General Smith, Assistant Postmaster-General Heath, Auditor for

the Postoffice Castle and Fourth Assist-

ant Postmaster-General Heath have had their way about the charges. Since

then the Civil Service Commissioners

Postmaster-General and special inves-

changed his mind, and asked the spe-

the President will force the resigna

r of the Treasury for the Postoffice

Department. These officials have made

their statements concerning the speci-fications in the Tulloch charges. They refer mainly to the straightening out

of accounts concerning the delivery

of mails by American soldiers in Cub

during the Spanish War. They claim that in minor instances the extremities

of the service required ruiings which, while legal would not have been made

CONSTITUTION NOT IN GUAM.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S RULING.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—According

to the Attorney-General, the Constitu-tion did not follow the flag in the case of the establishment of the United States government in the island of Guam.

When the American naval colony was

[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Through an opinion prepared by Assistant At-

torney-General Campbell, the Secretary

rects the issuance of patent. The case has been before the department for twenty years, and has attracted much

CHANGES IN NAVY.

BATTLESHIP FOR COWLES.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Secretary Moody is expected to announce shortly the appointment of Commander

Board to succeed Capt. W. S. Cowles

Navigation.
Capt. Cowies is to command the bat-

tleship Missouri, now nearing comple-tion at Newport News. The Missouri will not be commissioned until Janu-

ary. In case Congress does not pass the mill creating a Navy General Staff, Rear-Admirai Taylor, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, will ask for an additional assistant chief.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Soldier May be Postmaster.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

J. Barnett of the General

in ordinary times.

on it may be expected shortly after his return to Washington. Serious questions of policy are concerned. It is quite possible that the action of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—First Assistant Postmaster-General Wynne has lasued an order putting into effect the terms of the new postal treaty between the United States and Cuba on October 9 next. The treaty provides for the transfer of mails from one country to the other at domestic rates.

Long Trip for Destroyers.

Long Trip for Destroyers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Orders were issued at the Navy Department today detaching the first torpedo boat flottills from the North Atlantic fleet, that it may prepare to proceed to the Asiatic station via the Suez Canni. This flottills is in command of Lieut. Lloyd H. Chandler, and comprises the torpedo - boat destroyers Decatur, Barry. Bainbridge, Chauncey and Dale. The trip of the destroyers is the longest ever altempted by an American vessel of this type. tigators have made their reports, and for a time it looked as though they were shelved. Suddenly the President cial attorneys, Bonaparte and Conrad, to make a report to him personally. This report is now in his hands, and

### tions of Robert J. Tracewell of In-diana, Comptroller of the Currency, and Capt. H. A. Custle of Minnesota, Audi-TEIGLER WRITES FROM FROZEN NORTH.

ARCTIC EXPLORER IS CONFRONTED WITH PECULIAR CONDITIONS.

Lack of Animal or Bird Life Indicate That There is Either Immense Field of Ice Further North or Lots of Open

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The steamer America, which is bearing the Zeigler polar expedition northward, encoun-tered unusual Arctic conditions during the month of July, according to a let ter just received here by William Zelgler from Anthony Fiala, who is com-manding. The letter was written in the

states government in the Island of Guam. It is generally understood that the administration will move in favor of two small changes in the present manadeal laws, but they will not be radical or cause any general or professored debate. When the American naval colony was been defined as a strivial there will be a small of Congress in extra session to the submines of the call will be the necessity of desiling with the Cuban reciprocity treaty. It will be suggested in an informal way that another reason is that the House will have then to complete its organisation so that business may be understach before the holiday and journment. Ordinarily the work of organisation consumes all the time until the midwinter recess, and no other business in transacted. The President will also then the observance of the same of the session will be out of the way so that the routine work of the session will be out of the way so that the routine work of the session will be out of the way so that the routine work of the session will also flow the project of the instanct of the president will also flow the project of the instanct of the president will also flow the project of the instanct of the president will also flow the project of the flow and a papelled to Washington for responsible to the project of the president will also flow the project of the president will also flow the project of the flow and the project of the flow and

As this letter was written more than two months ago, it is believed that a favorable lead was found and the party's base, Franz-Josef Land, suc-cessfully reached.

## AFTER MANY YEARS.

of the interior has rendered a final de-cision in the case of Morrow and others vs. the State of Oregon and the War-ner Live Stock Company, involving a large tract of land claimed under the swamp lands laws. The decision di-Hubbell Millions and Their Increase Will Go to Found College in City of Des Moines.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) Sept. 26.—Fred-erick M. Hubbell, one of the wealthies citizens of the State of Iowa, his wife Francis E. Hubbell, joining, has conveyed property to the value of about \$5,000,000 to himself and his sons, Fredthe ground that it could not be issued, except upon request from him. Inasmuch as two of his predecessors had made such a request, the department overruled his request. to their successors in trust for the trustors and their lineal descendants with a "limitation over," as the law-yers term is, to the State of Towa, to e used in founding a college of learn

be used in founding a college of learning in the city of Des Moines.

The "trust period" defined commences with the date of the declaration. The trust will in all probability last from eighty, to ninety years, and with the natural increase in value will be a magnificent estate.

NO CLEW TO DYNAMITER.

Northern Pacific Tracks Patrolled by Armed Men Watching for Miscreants Responsible for Recent Outrages.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

HELENA (Mont.) Sept. 26.-Th HELENA (Mont.) Sept. 26.—The Northern Pacific tracks from Missoula to Billings are being patrolled by armed men and all found along the right of way are apprehended, and held until they can give an account of themselves. In spite of these precautions two dynamite explosions have occurred during the past week within a short distance of each other.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Judge-Advodate-General Davis of the Army has rendered an opinion that there is no legal objection to the acceptance by an enlisted man of the army of an office under the Federal government, the duties of which are not incompatible with his military duties. The question to Louisville, Ky., for safe keeping.

## MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN "DEAD" LETTERS.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

very ordinary person; I mean, that he is not a very unusual person. He is just like anybody else."

She said that she was at the famous dinner where it was guests, but declared that she did not see the animals.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The annual receipts for the year were something over fen million pieces, the largest in the history of the office for the fisher over fen million pieces, the largest in the history of the office and very largest in the history of the office and the over fen million pieces, the largest in the history of the office and very fen million pieces, the largest in the history of the office and very fen million pieces, the largest in the history of the office and very fen million pieces, the largest in the history of the office and very fen million pieces, the largest in the history of the office were opened.

Postmaster-General Wynne. The report states that it is made to appear that there has been a large and steady increase in its annual receipts, which is due, it is said, to the great and consistent to the Dead Letter Office. Commercial paper found, such as drafts, checks, money orders, etc., represented a face value of \$1,492.

## LORD MILNER VERY LOATH.

Balfcur Trying to Force Him Into Cabinet.

He Yields so Far as to Consent to a Conference,

Fake Story That King is Ill. Official Denial of Alleged Morocco Agreement.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] LONDON, Sept. 26.—(By Atlantic Cable.] Lord Milner has not accepted the Colonial Secretaryship, as was stated in a report current here this evening. The Associated Press learns, however, that he contemplated leaving Carlsbad for England for the purpose of conferring with Premier Balfour, of conferring with Premier Balfour, and was likely to arrive at the beginning of next week. So determined was Lord Milner to refuse a Cabinet office that he told friends only a few days ago that he would remain on the con-tinent for a long rest. His arrival in London and his change of plans will doubtless give rise to many reports of his acceptance of the Colonial Secre-taryship, but it will probably be sev-eral days before Lord Milner himself can definitely decide whether or not he can see his way clear to overcome the difficulties which prompted him to require the offer made him to become Minister Chamberiain's successor. Other reports circulated here announcing a serious hitch in the reconstruction of the Cabinet are based solely upon a general lack of knowledge of Lord Milner's intentions.

The Associated Press learns further that Mr. Balfour regards Lord Milner as vital to the success of the Cabinet, and is willing to postpone the reconstruction of the ministry indefinitely so long as there is a chance of getting can see his way clear to overcome the

struction of the ministry indefinitely so long as there is a chance of getting the High Commissioner of South Africa to accept the vacant post. If, after personal appeals, Lord Milner persists in his refusal, the Earl of Selborne will probably take over the charge of the Colonial Office, though all of the remaining members of the Cabinet frankly say that the Earl of Selborne's removal from the admiralty would be a serious disadvantage to the government.

CAUSE OF RUMOR. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) LONDON, Sept. 26.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The report published in the United States that Sir Frederick Treves, surgeon-in-ordinary to the King, had been summoned to Baimoral ot attend King Edward, and that alarm had been caused thereby, is incorrect. Sir Frederick was not summoned to Balmoral. He went there on a per-sonal visit to the King, which is so far removed from any urgent profes-sional summons that the London papers of Thursday last announced that 'Sir Frederick Treves will leave for Baimoral on a visit to the King Satur-

Balmoral on a visit to the King Saturday."

Sir Frederick, who was surgeon-inordinary to His Majesty, when he was Frince of Wales, has kept up a heen friendship for the soveralin, and has joined the party at Balmoral, which tonight includes the Earl of Kilmorey, one of His Majesty's most genial friends of boyhood. They spent this afternoon watching a cricket match. Yesterday afternoon the King undertook a long and trying deer drive. During the week His Majesty exhibited the best health and spirits, dividing his time between strenuous catterior was supposed to the position of the new Cabinet. Sir Frederick Treves has retired

### "GROUNDLESS NONSENSE."

MOROCCO STORY SO-CALLED. LONDON, Sept. 26.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The British Foreign Office, in denying the statement of the Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail that Great Britain and Spain had agreed to the establishment of a French pro the story as "groundless nonsense.
FRANCE JOINS IN DENIAL.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) PARIS, Sept. 26.-The French For eign Office declares that any negotia-tions with Great Britain on the subtions with Great Britain on the sub-ject of Morocco do not go beyond the question of a general good understand-ing. The officials fiatly deny that France is entertaining schemes for a protectorate over or a conquest of Morocco, and express surprise at the persistence of the press reports attrib-uting such plans to France and assert-ing that Great Britain's consent has been purchased by concessions in Egypt. The utmost that could happen in the case of certain eventualities would be that France would exercise her right of assisting the Sultan in policing the frontier district.

Balfour Leaves Balmoral.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Premier Balfour and Lord Esher. Deputy Governor of Windsor Castle, left Balmoral today, Mr. Balfour went to his estate at Whittinghame. Preston, and is not ex-pected to return to London until after the Sheffield meeting, October I.

### FERGUSON MURDER.

Two Suspects Declare an Alibi-Dead Man One of Best Known Railroa Contractors in Country.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) WASHINGTON (Pa.) Sept. 26.-Up to 1 o'clock today there were no further levelopments in the mufder and rob-sery of Contractor Ferguson on the West Middletown road yesterday afternoon. The two men apprehended a suspects were identified as Frank Fran suspects were identified as Frank Fran-cis and Joseph Huston, former em-ployés at the Ferguson camp. They disclaim any knowledge of the crime, and say that on Thursday they slept in McClay's schoolhouse, about four miles northwest of this place, and on the main road to West Middletown. They say they can prove that they had noth-ling to do with the robbery of the toel-house, which was entered by the men who fixed the fuse that blew Ferguson to death.

who fixed the fuse that blew Ferguson to death.

General Manager Norton of the Ferguson Company does not think that the suspects under arrest committed the deed, but believes they know something about it. He is of the impression that it was committed by some one employed in the camp, and that they are remaining in the camp in order to not excite suspicion. The dead man was one of the best

known railroad contractors in the country. He was associated with his brother. F. M. Ferguson in the Ferguson Contracting Company, the latter brother being president of the company. The Ferguson family came originally from Kansus, and a gread deal of railroad work has been done in the West by the Ferguson company. This afternoon a regard ow \$2000 was offered for the arrest of the guilty parties.

### M BS. DAVIS REMAINS IN DEATH'S SHADOW.

DISEASE FAILS TO YIELD TO MED-ICAL TREATMENT.

Her Daughter Arrives from Colorado Springs-Patient Conscious but Very Weak-Unable to Bear Shock of an Operation.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 BUFFALO (N. Y.) Sept. 26 .- "Mr. was the report that came from the bedside of Mrs. Jefferson Davis at Castle Inn tonight. Owing to the ad-vanced age of the patient and the failure of her organs to yield to the treatment of the physicians in at-tendance, every hour that passes adds to the anxiety of her friends here, and the relatives who have hastened to her

a daughter\_of Mrs. Davis, arrived her a daughter of Mrs. Davis, arrived here tonight. Miss L. E. W. Hayes, daughter of Mrs. Hayes, came to Buffalo with Mrs. Davis from the Humberstone Club on the northern shore of Lake Erie, and has been in almost constant attendance upon her grandmother since she became ill.

Mrs. Davis is conscious, although

Mrs. Davis is conscious, althoughvery weak. She recognized her daughter the moment she entered the room and greeted her with loving words. Four of the leading physician the city held a consultation at Castle Inn this afternoon. Dr. Stockton, the regular hotel physician, realizing the seriousness of the case, has called into consultation Dr. Rosewell R. Parks. the surgeon who assisted in the the surgeon who assisted in the surgical operation upon President McKin-ley, and Drs. Jones and Carey.

The four physicians spent two hours in the sickroom this afternoon. No operation has been performed upon Mrs. Davis, and it is doubtful if her system could withstand the shock of the operation that would be necessary to relieve her sickness.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-(Exclusive Dispatch.] Southern Californians are registered at local hotels as follows: Manhattan, Miss M. B. Owen; St. Denis, H. L. Gordon and Miss M. L. n: Manhattan, Miss A. M. Holde

The Cornucopia Mines Company, capital \$5,000,000, was incorporated at Trenton. N. J., yesterday. The object of the company is to purchase and work all the mines in Union county, near Baker City, Or., known as the Cornucopia mines. The incorporators are Charles M. King, Raymond M. Lowen and Richard E. Dwight, all of Jersey City.

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gan Francisco, Sept. 26.—The stish four-masted steel ship Gifford, apt. Micher, from Newcast le, N. S. W., whis port, went ashore last night on a cean beach six miles south of the off House, and lies in a precarious stiller. She carries a cre w of twenty-stiller, who make safe, Her.

by visitors and members of the Sierra club during their stay here.

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Is in a dangerous from the mountain side and a see in mediately loward first made to save the vessed error of the stump, struck in which was seen that there are immediate danger, so the capta sent Second Officer Errors for install bours, they succeeded in beaching with the breakers for install bours, they succeeded in beaching belief boat. They then walked over the battling with the breakers for install bours, they succeeded in beaching with the preakers for install bours, they succeeded in beaching with the preakers for install bours, they succeeded in beaching with the preakers for install bours, they succeeded in beaching with the snake, which was laying concealed at the root of the stump, struck him without warning. The horse ran away, dragging Trudall to his barry, the snake being shaken off during the wild ride. Mrs. Tryndall came to her husband's assistance and put a ligarity for medical sid. This is the fifth fine Tyndall has been bitten by a rattlesnake.

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is reported that after the Gifford it the captain ordered, the crew-ake sail. They refused, and with ath, it is said, he draw a pistol

ill aboot you." The men, it is said, samed the captain.
The Gifford is a staunch ship of the dishnown Bank Line, her registered mage being 2245. She is owned by after Wer of Glasgrow and her are of coal is consigned to J. J. J. More 2 Co. this city.

Marine men say that the stranding is the Gifford is another instance of the signed on the part of the officers and tes of the ressel to use the lead line, the stages of the best list in the instruments and by antigators. Capt. Gibbons, the mater of the British ship Gen. Gordon, which anchored in the stream lat its tight, reported that he spoke the fifted at about dusk last night, just believ his vessel was boarded by Plos Bars, and the Gifford was then to be is either vessel. The Gen. Gordon which anchored in the stream lat its tight, responded to the first with the stream late is tight, responded in the stream late is tight the cause of the Gen. Gordon which anothored in the stream late is tight the cause of the form of the stream late is tight the cause of the form of the stream late is tight because of the form of the stream late is tight the cause of the form of the stream late is tight the cause of the form of the stream late is tight the cause of the form of the stream late is tight the cause of the form of the stream late is tight the cause of the form of the stream late is tight the cause of the form of the stream late is tight the cause of the form of the stream late is tight the cause of the form of the stream late is tight the cause of the form of the stream late is tight the cause of the form of the stream late is tight the cause of the form of the stream late is tight the cause of the form of the stream late is tight the cause of the stream late is tight to be a stream late is tight the caus

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less t per cent. The prices are as follows: Imperial clusters, \$2 per twenty-pound box; Dehesa clusters, \$2.55 cancer the fathers to secure the removal of fancy clusters, \$2.5 cancer the fathers to secure the removal of the fathers to se

WALLEY, Sept. 26.—The memorial building erected to the memory of the late Prof. LeConte of the University of California has been completed and turned over to the Sierra Club of San Francisco. The building is of native white granke.

July 101 Accept 26.—After a long, diresome day examining talesment to the University of California has been completed and turned over to the Sierra Club of San Francisco. The building is of native white granke. RANCISCO, Sept. 26.—The purpose of San Francisco. The building is of native white granite, uniformsted steel ship Gifford, build in the Gothic style with high sharing roof, and arched muliissed windows of Renaissance style. Inside the carrier a crew of twenty—all of whom are safe, Herists of 3600 ions of coal, in-16,000, and was seventy—cight days.

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Maj, Wilhelm Back in Service. since last Wednesday. She is a do-mestle and has a lover in Monterey.

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Shivey has several sons, and it is believed that they would not want a
much better thing than to waylay the
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from him. But Schade will go to St.
Louis first, and there will obtain assistance to take Spivey to Pemiscot
county, where he is wanted.

HER KILLING MANIA.

WOMAN RAVES IN COURT SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Found suitty of having fired five sbots into the body of Joseph Gagen, and awaiting sentence for her crime, Etta Fitzgibbon acted like a raving maniac in

MAY PENSION A FORGER.

BECKER SOON TO BE FREED.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
SAN RAFAEL, Sept. 26.—Charles H. Becker, who is considered to be one of the cleverest forgers in the world, and who has just finished serving a seven years' sentence in San Quentin,

Opening prices on raisins, f. o.

San alipping points, terms cash, last evening admitted that there is a

The following quotations on seeded are for a limited quantity only. Fancy, 16 ounce per pound, 74; fancy, 15-ounce per package, 64; cents; choice, 12 ounces per package, 64; cents; fancy, bulk, per pound, 74; cents; choice, bulk, per pound, 74; cents; fancy, bulk, per pound, 74; cents; choice, bulk, per pound, 74; cents; choice, bulk, per pound, 74; cents; fancy, bulk, per pound, 74; cents; fancy, bulk, per pound, 74; cents; choice, 12 ounces per package, 64; cents; choice, bulk, per pound, 74; cents; fancy, bulk, per pound, 75; cents; fancy, bulk,

Chief Engineer Hensen's Corpse.

ALAMEDA. Sept. 26.—The body of Hans Hensen, the mixing chief engineer of the steamer Eva, has been found floating in the bay. No marks of violence were noticeable on the body. It is thought that Hensen fell from Long Wharf. Oakiand, while returning to his steamer, which was lying there a week ago, at the time he disappeared.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26.— Maj. Thomas Wilhelm, U.S.A., retired, has been returned to active service by Federal authorities and directed to report to Gov. Parder for service in connection with the National Guard of California.

RICHMOND, Sept. 26.—A second attempt was made to burn Clark's Hotel early this morning. Kerosene was scattered over the roof of the annexed rags saturated and deposited under rear window. The flames were seen rear window. The flames were seen by a night watchman and promptly extin-guished. The hotel is leased to Mrs. Lee Potter, who is absent from town, but her dargatter is unable to give any clew to the incendiary. The for-mer attempt was made about two

Aged Victim of Footpads.

SAN JOSE. Sept. 28.—Rafael fire man had difficulties of his Rodriguez, the aged tamale man who was assaulted and robbed by footpads last night, is in a serious condition. His skull is fractured and there are internal injuries. Three men who tried to hold up another citizen last night, are supposed to have committed the Stanford Freemt, Many Yessault.

Car Robber Gets Fourteen Years. TACOMA (Wash.) Sept. 26.—Joe Da-vis, the highwayman who held up a street car in Trooms on the night of

"Two-bit" Murderer Sentenced.

Black Byrd Must Go Back.

a stranger in the city, was to death under the weight of offer tons of balancing iron better tons of balancing iron mentes the apron attached to the day ship at the Loubbard-street of the shi

## RICH, PURE, **POWERFUL** TONE

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CHICAGO'S CENTENNIAL

Wind and Rain Make a Fizzle of Redfire Reproduction of Great Conflagra-

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.-The celebration of Chicago's centennial anniversary began today and will coutinue six days, the exercises to end with a civic mass meeting at the Auditorium, at which the Mayors of several of the argest cities in the country will be

neard.
Tonight a ton or two of red fire powder was burned on the street corners in the attempt to give a realistic imitation of the great Chicago fire.
The conflagration was not exactly

he success hoped for, because of ; heavy storm which prevailed througherybody outside of the man whose business it was to feed the red dre, sought shelter indoors. Between the high wind which blew his powder away and the rain that soaked the fire man had difficulties of his own.

Mrs. Mollie Andrews Clears Away Mystery Surrounding Murder of Stanford Freemtn, Many Years Ago.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. JASPER (Ind.) Sept. 26.-Mrs. Mollie Andrews, formerly Miss Nellie Conrad, iade a confession just before her

this county, was called to his gate by two men and two women the night be-fore he was to be married, and after a scuffle with them, found found by

the body of Joseph Gagen, and awaiting sentence for her crime, Etta Fitzgibbon acted like a raving maniac in
Judge Carroll Cook's department of the
Superior Court today, Whether her insanity is feigned or real is a matter
that will be left to insanity experts to
determine.

About four years ago she fired several shots at George Bowers, and only
her defective aim saved his life. On
that occasion she was sent to the insane asylum, but was released after a
year's confinement and was pronounced
perfectly cured.

MAY PENSION A FORGER.

"Two-bit" Murderer Sentenced.

REDDING, Sept. 28.—Fred
Craven,
in second degree for killing Frank
Rowe at Whitmore, as a result of a
quarrel over 25 cents in a card game,
was today sentenced by Judge Head
to ten years' imprisonment.

Weber Seks Hezvy Damages.

SAN RAFAEL, Sept. 26.—A suit for
\$25,000 was filed against the North
Shore Railroad Company today by Carl
J. Weber, who claims that he was run
down by a train and seriously injured
on July 17 last.

MAY PENSION A FORGER.

H. Luther Severely Luivred.

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the second degree for killing Frank
Red DING. Sept. 28.—Fred
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Mrs. Andrews said today that she
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Freeman, that one of the men who was
present is dead, and the other in the
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H. Luther Severely Injured.

CRIDLEY, Sept. 26.—H. Luther of Live Oak, a well-knewn farmer and grain buyer, manager of the Farmers Union warehouses of 4hat place, fell from the north-bound Oregon express last night as he was isolut to step off at the Live Oak station, and was geverely injured. He was brought to Gridley for medical attendance and will recover.

Black Byrd Must Go Back

May. The Second Squadron, which is now on the way from Manila, will proceed to the same post upon its arrival.

To Move Santa Clara College.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 25.—Father Kenney last evening admitted that there is a where.

Takk Piso's Cure for Consumption for Consumption for Coughe, Colds and Consumption. Sold every-shal's story, was a counterfeiter. Marshal of Regon, Ind., died arrived here today from Southampton for Coughe, Colds and Consumption. Sold every-shal's story, was a counterfeiter. Marshal of Louisville, Ky., yesterday from the effects of injuries sustained in an assault alleged to have been committed by H. C. Hite, who, according to Marshal of Regon, Ind., died arrived here today from Southampton.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Hite.

The alleged disappearance of S. Kalman, proprietor of a private bank at Schoenville, Pa., patronized by Slavs and Croatians, caused great excitement among the foreigners. It is alleged that the total deposits were about \$8600.

38000.

Judge Quayle of Appleton, Minn., has announced that he will decide in favor of the settlers in their hitration with Russell Sage. His decision will confirm the title of homestead settlers to about 25,000 acres of the choicest land in three counties, and holds that Russell Sage, as trustee of the old Hastings and Dakota Railway Company, has no claim whatever thereto,

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Many are also fitted with coin
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## PEACE AT PARKS'S PRICE.

Iron Werkers Support Convict and Banish Brephy.

Latter Will Fight the Walking Delegate in New York.

Unions Plan Labor Trust in **Euilding-Colcrado Agitators** In the Pen.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Sept. 26 .-Peace was patched up between the Buchanan and Parks factions in the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers at their annual convention here this after-

wind wagon."

GREENLEE-BRACKENBUSH.

Miss Grace Emily Greenlee was married today to Charles Burford Brackenbush at the Greenlee residence. No. 55 Buena avenue. Elght hundred invitations had been issued for the stinging words directed against Brophy on Thursday. This Parks ald fully, and when the door closed upon Brophy, the convention settled down for cie first peaceable residence when the door closed upon Brophy, the convention settled down for cie first peaceable residence when the door closed upon Brophy, the convention settled down for cie first peaceable residence when the door closed upon Brophy, the convention settled down for cie first peaceable residence when the door closed upon Brophy, the convention settled down for cie first peaceable residence when the down since they convended last Monday. The convention then was formally organized and stopped long enough in their quarrels to listen to the annual address by President Buchanan, which was to have been delivered on Tuesday.

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The Department of Education has asked her to furnish complete statistics of the number of miles she has been supposed to them. The majority want parks and his followers out of the union, and I will in the future devote my efforts to accomplishing this thing."

Rophy has a reputation as a fighter, As Brophy rose to leave the hall,

At 12:30 o'clock the convention took a recess until afternoon. The after-noon session was taken up by listening to reports from the various locals.

### ABOR TRUST PERIL TO BUILDING INDUSTRY.

UNIONS SEEK TO AFFILIATE ONE MILLION WORKERS.

Another General Shut-down Threatened at New York, and Contractors are Unable to Complete Structures Because of Stone Cutters.

Colorado Trading and Transfer Company.

A detail of troops under Lieut. McClelland this morning went to Independence and Altman looking for certain men charged with having made open threats against the National Guard and its officers. At Independence and Altman looking for certain men charged with having made open threats against the National Guard and its officers. At Independence one of the men, Joe Lynch Marshal of Independence, was found in a saloon and was disarmed and placed with the other prisoners in the "bull pen." A squad of cavairy surrounded the house that has been occupied by Dodsworth, the labor leader, with instructions not to allow anyone in or out of their lines either to or from the is proposed to bring into the combination, are the Brotherhood of Painters. The Journeymen Brickiayers and Masons' International Uniop, the United Association of Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters. Association of Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers, Hod Carriers and Building Laborers' International Union, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, and the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

The National Building Trades Countle has been carrying on an agitation

cil has been carrying on an agitation for a national federation of building trades unions, for many months, but their leaders admit that an amalga-mation would require much time to

ANOTHER GENERAL SHUT DOWN, (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Another general shut down of all building opera-tions in this city, directly involving more than 100,000 employés, is believed to be a possibility, owing to the refusal of the Journeymen Stone Cutters to either sign the arbitration plan of the Building Trades Employers' Association, or to work with members of new ons formed under the auspices of association. As a consequence of that association. As a consequence of this action the contractors are unable to finish buildings now under construc-zion, and after a long discussion, have referred the entire matter to the Mason Builders board of governors. Should a lockout be determined upon more than 100,000 men in all branches—wild be thrown out of work. However, such drastic action is scarcely probable. Sailors are being employed on sev-

drastic action is scarcely probable. Sailors are being employed on several big buildings to take the places of striking structural iron workers. The employers assert that the experiment has proved a great success, because the men of the sea are accustomed to climbing about high in the air. The difficulty lies in the scarcity of men earing to desert their life at sea.

IN COLORADO "BULL PEN." UNION LEADERS TAKEN IN.

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IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
CRIPPLE CREEK (Colo.) Sept. 28.
—William Dodsworth, president of Miners' Union No. 32, was, arrested this morning at his home in Goldfield by the military and placed in the "buil pen." Dodsworth was but recently elected president of the Victor union. He is a large property owner in the town of Goldfield.

town of Goldfield.

It is said that the military had, heard that Dodsworth was expressing strong opinions against their presence in the district, and for this reason, it was deemed proper to place him in custody. Adjt.-Gen. Bell said this afternoon that Dodsworth would be afternoon that Dodsworth would be presecuted on the charge of having threatened and intimidated James.

NAVAJO BLANKET BURGLAR.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 26.—Joe Findley, a burglar arrested in Wickenberg, was brought here tonight, having in his possession three of four very valuable Navajo blankets stolen from the residence of Emil Ganz, the former Mayor, a few nights ago.

## PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

patch.] Showers came this evening and dampened the ardor of the celebrators at the opening of the centennial festivities. A drop of 10 deg. in the temperature from the maximum of 78 in the early afternoon followed in a short time, with a wind driving at the wate of forty-six. maximum of the second of the s INDIANS AT CENTENNIAL

"Big Chief Chicag," grandson of "Chi-cagou," from which came the name Chi-cago, has not put in an appearance for the centennial celebration, which began Buchanan and Parks factions in the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers at their annual convention here this afternoon.

President Buchanan had scarcely called the convention to order in regular was and Pottawattomies also arrived and took up positions around their camp fires in Lincoin Park. The patriarch of the settlement is "Black Bird," chief of the Ottawas, who is 22 years old, and who roamed over the site of Chicago when a boy. Wrinkled and bon to by age, he is sull able to assist in building his tepee, as he demonstrated this morning. "Rainy Moon," The line is to be collector of grain and other farm products, and act as a feeder for the steam roads. The haulin: of passengers is to be a secondary consideration. LOWDEN AFTER GOVERNORSHIP. [Bry Direct Wire To THE TIMES.] Springfield. [Bird.] Chicago when a boy. Wrinkled and bent by age, he is sull able to assist in building his tepee, as he demonstrated this morning. "Rainy Moon," which began today, having sent out letters to politicians throughout the State to meet him here for a conference. A split between the Hamlin and Warner forces is expected, and Gov. Yates counts on this to help him of the parks of the convention to order in regular way. Then the convention took a formal vote on the motion to reconsider the year. The part of the settlement is "Black Bird," chief of the Settlement is "Black Bird," chief of the Settlement is "Bring Power of The Times.] Springfield. [Bird.] Chief of the Settlement is the feeder for the steam roads. The haulin: of passengers is to be a secondary consideration. Lowden at as a feeder for the steam roads. The haulin: of passengers is to be a secondary consideration. Lowden at as a feeder for the steam roads. The haulin: of passengers is to be a secondary consideration. Lowden at as a feeder for the steam roads. The haulin: of passengers is to be a secondary consideration. Lowden at as a feeder for the steam roads. The haulin: of passengers is to be a secondary consideration. Lowden at as a feeder

GREENLEE-BRACKENBUSH.

Waverly wears the honors for long and continuous service as a teacher, having taught seventy-two consecutive terms of school without missing a day. The Department of Education has asked her to furnish complete statistics of the number of miles she has

MICAGO, Sept. 26.-[Exclusive Dis-] traveled, the number of fires she has

LAPORTE (Ind.) Sept. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Rip Van Winkle of Northern Indiana is Noah Norton, a former resident of Union Mills, who,

ELECTRIC FREIGHT LINE. BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1
DIXON (III.) Sept. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A 56-mile electric road, with some unique features, was financed here today. The line is to be collector of grain and other farm products, and

out. Senator Cullom is also on the ground, and is an interesting figure in the political pow-wows.

THERE ARE OTHERS. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ST. PAUL (Minn.) Sept. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Dr." Mitchell, attendant at St. Joseph's Hospital, has lived in St. Paul thirty years, and has never

YOUNG PULITZER'S TROUBLE. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
HELENA (Mont.) Sept. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The case against Ralph

POSTAL INSPECTOR ADMITS SHAR-

ING IN DEVICE PROFITS.

Claims Sale of Apparatus to Government Was Legitimate and Not Very

Profitable-Richardson, Beavers and

Machen Implicated by His Testimony.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.-The pearing of Postal Inspector James W.

## RAGING LION TERRIFIED CROWD.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

N EW YORK, Sept. 26.—Thousands the big animal's shoulder. Trumpetting loudly, the elephant rushed around the thrown into a panic today by the escape from an amusemant park of alion, which ran through the crowded streets, pursued by police and animal trainers, until he was driven into a corner and secured.

The lion, on being brought out of his cage to go through a ring performance with an elephant, suddenly became enraged, and, leaping on the elephant's back, buried his teeth and paws into

Erwin, indicted for conspiring with Beavers and Macken to defraud the government, was continued today be-fore United States Commissioner Peastrike leader int

strike leader into his tent.

The military officers will hereafter make specific charges against all parties that they may arrest.

Arrangements for 1200 strike breakers are said to have been made by the fore United States Commissioner Peacock.

When the case was called, United States Attorney Woodworth, in his cross-examination, went over much of the trip made by Erwin and Superintendent Richardson to Washington. At this time Erwin admitted that all his expenses were paid by the Postal Device and Improvement Company, but denied that he secured any, return whatever for his services. The inspector said that he spent several days in Washington introducing Richardson to Machen and Beavers with the idea of the postal device in view. He admitted that he thoroughly indorsed the invention and supposed that he had told Machen so. Machen said he was favorably impressed by the invention and would order it installed in the free-delivery system.

Two More Flour Mills. MINNEAPOLIS \*(Minn.) Sept. 26.

Two more flour mills were started to-day and the mill owners say they are gradually getting men to take the places of the strikers. The latter sent as delegation to the university today to ask the students not to take the places offered to them.

Berlin Omnibus Men's Riots.

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—Several rlots oc-curred here today owing to striking omnibus men surrounding the vehicles driven by non-union men, beating the drivers and cutting the harness. Police, mounted and on foot, charged the mobs which were breaking windows on the Moritz Platz.

A SCHOOL MUST LIVE ON LITTLE. NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Sept. 26.—Prof. R. H. Chittenden, director of the Shef-field Scientific School, announced today that the War Department will co-operate with the Sheffield Laboratory with a physiological study of the mini-mum amount of proteid, or albumenmum amount of proteid, or albumen-ons food required for the maintenance of health and strength under ordinary conditions of life. There is, appar-ently, says Prof. Chittenden, no ques-tion that people ordinarily consume much more food than there is any real hecessity for, and that this excess of food is in the long run detrimental to health.

CHAMPION ESCAPE CAUGHT.

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 26.—A special to the Oregonian from Vancouver Wash, says that W. J. Burke, the escape from the Hillsboro (Or.) jail, was eaptured on Fourth Plain road, six miles from Vancouver, this afternoon, after being shot twice. Burke was uncorrected.

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contract for the company, Erwin stated he did not understand the gov-ernment procedure in matters of this ernment procedure in matters or this kind. Later, however, he said that the contract for 4000 devices came three weeks after he left Washington, and that the order was signed by George M. Allen, Acting Assistant Postmas-

ter-General. ter-General.
"Have you been told that Mr.
Machen and Mr. Beavers held shares
in the company?" Erwin was asked.
He replied: "I was told by Richardin the company?" Erwin was asked.

He replied: "I was told by Richardson several smonths ago that 1000 shares of stock in the Postai Device and Improvement Company has been issued to a man mamed Harry Sieger, but that it was intended for A. W. Machen, and that 2000 shares had been issued in the name of McDonough, but intended for George W. Beavers. I was not aware of the fact until told by him, although I had suspected several years ago that they were both interested in the company."

The District Attorney asked if Erwin knew of any other officials in any other way being subsidized. An objection of this question was sustained.

The witness said he did not know that accepting shares in such a company was a violation of law.

Postal Inspector Robert Munro testified that he knew of the counts in the indictment only at second hand.

R. H. Espey, secretary of the Postal Device and Improvement Company testified that Erwin was not and never had been a director or officer of either company.

According to Espey 7100 boxes have BUT PLEADS IGNORANCE.

According to Espey 7100 hoxes have been sold to this government for \$4, \$4.25 and \$4.50 aplece, while the company sold 1600 to the New Zealand government for \$5.

What is the cost at the feature of the cost at the feature of \$5.

month. As secretary I was paid \$50 a month."

He said that Richardson did hold 11, 500 shares of stock, but that he now holds only 7000, as he has sold the balance. Richardson's pronts in divident's, he said, had been \$1300, while he has derived \$2300 in salary.

The District Attorney objected to the introduction of evidence about Richardson, but the commissioner admitted it., The case went over until Monday.

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dimitted that he thoroughly indorsed the invention and supposed that he ad told Machen so. Machen said he was favorably impressed by the invention and would order it installed in the free-delivery system.

When asked if he knew that Machen

EACRAMENTO, Sept. 28.—The Republican muhicipal convention tonight nominated the following: For Mayor, Albert Elkus; Auditor and Assessor, J. D. Young; Collector, Charles M. Prodger: City Attorney. Luke S. Howe.

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Boulilon Spans, per doz	\$13.00
Table Forks, per doz	\$13.00
Table Forks, per doz	\$19.00
Sugar Spoons, each	\$1.00
Jelly Spoons, each	\$1.50
Bonbon Spoons, each	\$1.50
Bonbon Spoons, each	\$1.00
Butter Knives, each	\$1.78

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Dessert Forks, per doz.
Table Forks, per doz.
Dessert Knives, per doz.
Dinner Knives, per doz.

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Beauty and utility are comba-this new stock of wrist in chatelaines which were made special order by the best turers known to the traditions come in various colors at the Some with gun metal form,

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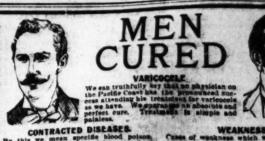
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teously assisted by the keeper of the archives and other government officials. Among many interesting finds Bollton unearthed two maps of Texas dated 1656, and plans of Spanish forts, and the frontier officials allowed him to take photographs of these maps and plans. Bollton returns next summer to continue these studies.

NEW ENTERPRISES TATION PLAN OF MEXI-

Czechs Pan-Germans and Socialists Unite in Opposition to the Scheme of Austrian Monarch.

rath today adopted a motion demanding the unconditional discharge on December 1 of all soldiers who have served three years. The Czechs, who were supported by the Pan-Germans and Socialists, contended that the proposed bill amending the recruiting law was insufficient. In the course of the dehate they delivered Phillipics against the Austrian monarch's system, the policies of the heir apparent, and the growing spirit of reaction and the reign of Prenier Von Koeber.

Dr. Heralva, a prominent Czech deputy, announces that he intends to resign his seat in Parliament, as he considers the acts of the Czechs and Socialist deputies is harmful to the cause of the Czech people.

Change Made Against Six Prominent Citizens of Akron on the Complaint of Anthony Comstock.

AKRON (O.) Sept. 26 .- Six prominen citizens of this place were arraigned today before the United States Commissioner at Cleveland for alleged mis-use of the mails. They are O. U. Lyon and Joseph Labouch, president and treasurer of the Lyon Rubber Com-pany; John C. Frank, an attorney; James T. Diehm, Allie Armstrong and M. J. Gilbo.

M. J. Gilbo.

The arrests were made at the instigation of Anthony Comstock of the Society for the Prevention of Vice. Bail in the sum of \$2000 each was furnished today for appearance. Manufactured articles, besides molds and utensits to the value of \$25,000 were confiscated.

### GEN. OLA GIVES UP.

Surrender of Troublesome Band of Insurrectos Brings Peace in Albay Province, Luzon.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—A meeting of the leading car-wheel manufacturers has been held at Atlantic City for the purpose of completing details for the proposed combination to be capitalized at \$9,000,000. The new combination will be known as the National Car Wheel Company. Its headquarters will be in New York and leading concerns throughout the North will be taken in.

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A. A. Arnett of New York, with the purpose of starting a broom factory, has begun negotiations to purchase a large tract of land near the city to plant broom corn. He expects from the start to produce twelve hundred brooms daily. At first he will employ skilled American labor, and gradually work in Mexican labor.

The Mexican Mutual Mahogany and Rubber Company incorporated in South Dakots, with a capital of 2,500,000 pesos, proposes to purchase 200,000 acres in the Department of Palenque in the gulf slope, State of Chiapas. The lands contain mahogany, cedar, rubber and chicle gum, and are to be extensively developed.

J. C. Shepherd, a civil engineer of Log Angeles, has been engaged by Oklahoma colonists, to subdivide and formulate an irrigation system for the tract of land of 70,000 acres recently purchased near the Central road. The land lis near the gulf coast, and is resented to be very rich.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.I VIENNA, Sept. 28.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] The lower house of the Reichs-rath today adopted a motion demanding

### MISUSE OF MAILS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

BY THE ASSCIATED PRESS—AM1
MANILA, Sept. 26, 6:40 p.m.—[By
Pacific Cable.] Gen. Ola, leader of
the band of insurgents which has been creating considerable trouble in the province of Albay, Luzon, has surren-

province of Albay, Luzon, has surrendered to the American troops with twenty-eight officers and men of his command. He has surrendered a few of his guns, but has promised to turn over all arms belonging to his band without delay.

Gov. A. U. Betts, the provincial executive officer of Albay, says that this practically ends all armed resistance in that portion of the island, the rest of the forces of the insurrectos having been already dispersed. The hemp industry, of which Albay is the main center, has been seriously affected by the insurrection, of which Ola has been the chief support.

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AUTO'S CLOSE CALL. FRESNO, Sept. 28.—As the members of the Fresno Automobile Club were re-turning from a run to Easton tonight a nearly successful attempt was made a nearly successful attempt was made to wreck the machines, at a point where a wreck would have meant sure death to some of the occupants. A bridge this side of Easton was barri-caded in such a way that had the ma-chines struck it they would have been thrown over and the occupants doubt-lers killed.

sach Anales For Sept. 20.—20. The Balance Shields, well-known agriculturalist, mother of Judge Shields of the Superior Court, was thrown from a carriage this evening and received injuries from which she died soon after, Robert Shields, her younger son, was driving the family carriage near the street-car track, his mother accompanying him, when a car approached and a collicion occurred. Both were thrown—heavily to the ground. Shields was but slightly hurt.

GREATER "STUDENT LIFE." CLAREMONT, Sept. 26,-"Student publication to one having a monthly edition devoted more especially to lit-

No medicine in the world has cured more

leading concerns throughout the North will be taken in.

BROKER'S FATAL MISTAKE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Confused, it is believed, by the thought that he was being carried past his station, William J. Taylor, a member of the Chicago Board of Trade and a leading resident of Kennilworth, stepped from a Chicago and Northwestern train at Wilmette last night and met death under the wheels. Just how the accident occurred is not clear, even to a number of acquaintances of Mr. Taylor who were on the train.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union office for J. W. Ward, Gobo Canedo, Mrs. W. G. Chanslor, Miss Dixle French, Ryles, Ward, Gobo Canedo, Mrs. W. G. Chanslor, Miss Dixle French, Ryles, Ward, Gobo Canedo, Mrs. W. G. Chanslor, Miss Dixle French, Ryles, Ward, Gobo Canedo, Mrs. W. G. Chanslor, Miss Dixle French, Ryles, Ward, Gobo Canedo, Mrs. W. G. Chanslor, Miss Dixle French, Ryles, Ward, Gobo Canedo, Mrs. W. G. Chanslor, Miss Dixle French, Ryles, Ward, Gobo Canedo, Mrs. W. G. Chanslor, Miss Dixle French, Ryles, Ward, Gobo Canedo, Mrs. W. G. Chanslor, Miss Dixle French, Ryles, Ward, Gobo Canedo, Mrs. W. G. Chanslor, Miss Dixle French, Ryles, Ward, Gobo Canedo, Mrs. W. G. Chanslor, Miss Dixle French, Ryles, Ward, Gobo Canedo, Mrs. W. G. Chanslor, Miss Dixle French, Ryles, Ward, Gobo Canedo, Mrs. W. G. Chanslor, Miss Dixle French, Ryles, Ward, Gobo Canedo, Mrs. W. G. Chanslor, Miss Dixle French, Ryles, Ward, Gobo Canedo, Mrs. W. G. Chanslor, Miss Dixle French, Ryles, Ward, Gobo Canedo, Mrs. W. G. Chanslor, Miss Dixle French, Ryles, Ward, Gobo Canedo, Mrs. W. G. Chanslor, Miss Dixle French, Ryles, Ward, Gobo Canedo, Mrs. W. G. Chanslor, Miss Dixle French, Ryles, Ward, Gobo Canedo, Mrs. W. G. Chanslor, Miss Dixle French, Ryles, Ward, Gobo Canedo, Mrs. W. G. Chanslor, Miss Dixle French, Ryles, Ward, Gobo Canedo, Mrs. W. G. Chanslor, Miss Dixle French, Ryles, Ward, Gobo Canedo, Mrs. W. G. Chanslor, Miss Dixle French, Ryles, Ward, Gobo Canedo, Mrs. W. G. Chanslor, Miss Dixle French, Ryles,

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## CATARRH OF STOMACH

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Louise Matt, Battle Creek, Mich., writest
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most wonderful medicine for catarrhal and stomach troubles.
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use some relief and possibly a cure.
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it a thorough trial, which I did. In
just six weeks I was entirely rid of
my stomach trouble, and biess the
day when Peruna was brought to my
notice."—Louise Matt.

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St. Ballimore, Md., writes:

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Mrs. Jessie Colton. 430 Fest. 40 b. Sept. 40 b. able dyspetil? suffering intensely at times. I took several kinds of medicine, which were prescribed by different physicians, but still continued to suffer. But the trial of one bottle of Peruna convinced me that it would rid me of this trouble, so I continued taking it for several weeks, and I was in excellent health, having gained ten pounds."—Camilia Chartier.

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the throat or head. It may be induced by late suppers, indigestible diet, rapid eating, drinking ice water, the use of alcohoic stimulants and many other indiscretions.

Miss Camilla Chartier, 5 West Lexington St., Baltimore, Md., writes:

"Late suppers gradually affected my digestion, and made me a miserable dysperti suffering intensely at

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Sept. 26.— Fire broke out soon after midnight in the five-stery, plant of the Daggett Candy Company on Georgia street, and caused a loss estimated at 2100.000.





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## ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP GOV. MICKEY'S CHILD.

# in Mexico of the many many society states, has sold the by the Methodist interpretation by the Methodist in Arzumendi. The many made last night to kidnap the 8-year in Mexican capitalist of Governor's children were playing in front of the mansion, an unknown man came along, and tried to carry the oldest girl away. The other children were playing in front of the mansion, and tried to carry the oldest girl away. The other children were had for it seventeen some in the third week of transform the school series of the control of the man was so badly frightened when he saw neighbors coming that he dropped the child and ran. Gov. Mickey says that the warden to "teach the Governor a lesson." GROSSCUP REFUSES RICE FF OF TD LICE. BIG FEE OF TRUSTS.

An Ingesious New Talking Machine.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

An Ingesious New Talking Machine.

Through his invention, Dr. R. Marage of the Several weeks, been is visiting in Columbus, says in a statement issued tonight that he will be state current addity, with a corps and during the search of old books and management of the Northern Securities Company or to represent the currities Company or to represent the company in the pending litigation against it.

An Ingesious New Talking Machine.

Through his invention, Dr. R. Marage of the French Academy of Medicine and advantage to go back to the practice of law, but that he has some conscience on the subject of accepting and laying aside a public office, and that reasons general counsel of the Northern Securities Company or to represent the courities Company or to represent the country were courtied to control that conscience for this governation of the United States Circuities Company or to represent the courities Company or to represent the country were courtied to control that conscience for an international alphabet. By an ingenious contrivance attached to this wonderful instrument. It is possible to see reflected in a tiny mirror the

vocal chords of a singer. By the same device one can also trace their action, and see how, as the notes get higher, the aperture between them becomes less and less, until when the top note is reached it is almost closed. As the force of air current expelled becomes stronger the opening decreases in size. It increases as the force becomes less. The smaller the aperture the greater the vibration. This is how human beings get their singing voices. "There

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## **NEWS FROM** OLD MEXICO.

The Coal Problem Becoming a Sericus One.

Rubber culture has been a much discussed subject in Mexico since United States Consul Barlow published his report charging the floating of organizations which did not live up to their promises, and the Mexican Heraid is now engaged in publishing letters pro and con the proposition that rubber culture pays in Mexico. Mesers, James Maunder, who lives at the Grand Hotel, and Hubert Van De Culte, who lives at the Grand Hotel, and Hubert Van De Culte, who lives at No. 12. First Alamo street, seem to be the leading debaters in this discussion, out of which will probably be thanked some very seasonable wheat of truth. Incidentally, the Anglio american is commenting, in its usual pleasing vein, on Modern Mexico, American is commenting, in its usual pleasing vein, on Modern Mexico, and gives some data as to their operations which are interesting and evidently throughly reliable. As a matter of fact, the cullvation of rubber in this country is too new no enterprise to admit of the formation of mature judgment as to its best possibility. That was the case in Mexico a vertive vexing problem. An American located in the Hotel furrified claims to 3ave just secured option on what may be the best coal eventure ever struck in this country, but of that more anon. Mr. Johnson told me that a great deal more coal is needed than can at present be mined in Mexico. The railways, smelters and industries. He has made a study of the situation and perhaps speaks by the card better than anybody else in Mexico. Wille he admits that he and other parties have discovered fragmentary deposits of coal in many places, there are as yet few localities where the indications are definite where the ind

## CUMNOCK SCHOOL'S BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

House" at Fifteenth and Figueroa streets, will open its tenth season October 1. This year has yery bright promises for the school, as many students are coming, new teachers have been engaged for the faculty, and new material and new subjects will be considered and studied throughout the year.

doubtless materially increase her scholastic equipment.

Miss Janette Atwood returns from Miss Janette at the faculty comprises Mrs. Leonard, interpretation and voice cultured in the property of the faculty comprises Mrs. Leonard, interpretation and wise Carpanage and Mrs. Helen M. Field, paysical culture: Miss Louise Woodard and Mrs.

corps is an instructor who comes from London to take charge of the dramatic act department. He will reach California early in the fall term. It is expected that this branch of the school will in the immediate future be directed, not by a theorist merely, but by one who has had long experience in mixing on place in Fernanda. formia early in the fall term. It is expected that this branch of the school will in the immediate future be directed, not by a theorist merely, but by one who has had long experience in putting on plays in England, and who is at present stage manager for one of Frohman's London companies. He has successfully staged, it is said a score of Shakepeare's plays, severa.

THE Cumnock School of Expression, tinent. Mrs. Galpin is recognized as one of the foremost English classicists in California, and this sojourn will streets, will open its tenth season Oct.

expression; Miss Alice Coleman, piano forte, and Capt. Charles Klener, fenc



A GLIMPSE OF THE CUMNOCK SCHOOL.

old comedies, and a number of modern dramas. His work has been largely with young people interested in dramatics, either for pleasure or culture. Another acquisition deemed highly important by the faculty is Prof. 8. H. Clark of the University of Chicago, who will come to Los Angeles in the early spring, and deliver before the school special lectures on interpretation and expression. Prof. Clark is deemed by many a leading educator of this country; he occupies a chair in the great Chicago University, is a director of the School of Expression at Chautauqua, and holds other high positions. The principal of the school, Mrs. Addie Murphy Grigg, will resume direction at the opening of the fall term.

Mrs. Kate Tupper Gaipin, director of the English department, is at present traveling in England, and is devoting especial time to a personal study of Shakespeare's haunts and home. In addition to several weeks at Stratfordon-Avon she will also tour the con-

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monious surroundings of the building.
The interior contains three stories, the lower opening into a large reception haff, whose principal features are the great antique fireplace, the heavy panelling and beams. The Shakespeare room, located on this floor, is as far as possible a reproduction of the liver-room as it was in the house of the room, located on this floor, is as far as possible a reproduction of the living-room as it was in the house of the great bard during his lifetime. The auditorium, directly back of the reception hall, is one of the most beautiful in Los Angeles. It has a thoroughly equipped stage, is finished in harmonious woods, and will comfortably seat 500 persons. The physical culture room is at the rear of the nuditorium.

The second floor is devoted to classrooms and studios, where each teacher has his or her pupils in private. A

IN FINANCIAL TROUBLE.

SUIT FILED TO RECOVER MONEY

Pacific Furniture and Lumber Company Has Many Creditors in Los Angeles, San Francisco and the East. Promised Twenty-two Per Cent. Pro-

An unexpected and precarious condition in the affairs of the Pacific Furniture and Lumber Company was suit against that corporation by J. M. Barbour. Mr. Barbour wants to re-cover \$4000 and the cancellation of a \$1000 promissory note made by him in favor of the company. Mr. Barbour bought stock in the

company with the expectation of reap-ing 22 per cent. profit on his invest-ment. This dream of sudden wealth was fostered by the furniture company which, in its circulars, promised its

But Mr. Barbour did not see any out-low from the treasury of the company, and was informed that the earnings were put back into the property. Other investors found themselves in the same

fix.

It develops that there are many creditors of the concern, in Los Angeles. San Francisco and the East, who are anxious. The San Francisco creditors are represented by Attorney Rothschild of that city, while Attorneys Dunning and Craig, counsel for the Wholesalers' Board of Trade, represent the local creditors.

The following statement of the situation was given by Mr. Dunning last night:

uation was given by Mr. Dunning last night:

"The Pacific Furniture and Lumber Company owns timber lands, mills and plants in Northern California and Oregon. Its assets are about \$422,000, and its debts \$140,000. It may be seen from these figures that it is a very solvent institution.

"It is true that the company's condition is somewhat embarrassing, but until the publication of this suit and the disclosures following it Attorney Rothschild and I were very sanguine of settling everything satisfactorily for the creditors without the intervention of the courts. I will not say that our chances are ruined now, although the company may be forced into bankruptcy if the creditors keep hammering away.

"The valuation of the company's

ruptcy if the creutors are impany's ing away.

"The valuation of the company's property is based on a conservative estimate, and the Wholesalers' Board of Trade, which had a man investigating the company's status, is willing to await adjudication outside of the bank-

await adjudication outside of the bankruptcy court.

"Mr. Rothschild and I had just about
y completed a plan whereby we were to
ill secure the merchandise creditors both
here and in San Francisco. Those here
were satisfied to await the consummation of the project, but I cannot say
what effect this publicity will have
on their views.

"The Pacific Furniture and Lumber
Company was incorporated January
20 with a capital stock of \$1,000,000,
and was a successor to the Pacific
Furniture Company and J. J. Whitney
of San Bernardino. The headquarters
are at No. 305 East Fifth street, this

city, where the company has a furni-ture factory. There is another factory at Pomona. The president is David Goodwin and the secretary and man-ager is W. H. Smith. WILL NEVER RECOVER.

WILL NEVER RECOVER.

H. L. Stephens, a veteran from the Soldiers' Home, received injuries in a friendly scuffle in a salcon at No. 250 East Second street, from which he will never recover. It is doubtful if he will ever be able to leave his bed. While wrestling with a companion he fell to

CRAZY, OR DRUNK.

John Shields, a young man of athletic build and enormous strength, stationed himself on the street-railway track on North Main street near the Plazs last night and said he was going to knock cars off with his fists. When

SUNDAY, SEPTE

TWO DAYS OF HOSPITATI

Bankers to Lavishiy Three Electric V.sil.ng Brethren.

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TALK ON CHINA.

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Woman's auxiliary of the Boat
lisions of Christ Episcopal Church
hold its regular monthly meetin
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RELIGIOUS.

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Rich, Tailored Women's Fall Garments Rev. A. C. Emither and Mrs. Smith inved home from Europe on Prid inved home from Europe on Prid invening, and the strongest impressions upon the mind of the popular I hades preacher is that America is no of the stack, and the City of a sail is the cap-sheaf.

He traveled through Austria. Gainy, Switzerland, Holland, Beigin and the British Isles, and says that haboring men of America could a conditions existing in all parts ope, where many men are work!

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NOTES.

ev. W. P. Ferguson, the new paste Boyle Heights Methodist Church Breach to that congregation toda: Rev. E. J. Inwood will make he free Methodist camp-meeting, a corner of Pico and New Hamp estreets, is still in progress an interest unabated.

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GIRL SLAVERY. ' Dr. W. 8. Young, pastor, on Thir-siret, near Main. Her topic divided as follows: "Do the site United States sanction the of gelis? If not why should it milited? What should be done the man who holds them in bond-

NOTES. W. P. Ferguson, the new passes.
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## TWO DAYS OF HOSPITATITY.

TNDAY, SEPTEMBER 97, 1903.

Bankers to Lavishiy Treat V.sii.ng Brethren.

sabora'e Programme Made by Leed Committee Yesterday.

Tip by Rail and Steamer and Splendid Banquet-Missional y Work.

g early in the morning of Octo-This visitation is considered in This visitation is considered in cal business circles one of the most sportant, from a practical standpoint, the history of the city, as the pros-cive guests are among the repre-lative financiers of the eastern may centers, and it will be greatly a the benefit and uplift of business in la langules to impress them with the sportity and worth of the city, of the business progress many of them.

There are right now in San Pedro harbor some fifty vessels discharging

lumber. Their combined cargoes ag-

gregate about 50,000,000 feet or enough to construct 3500 six-room cottages.

This shows the tremendous increase of

lumber shipments to this port. If there was not another industry in the place nor another in prospect the constant in-

crease in this business alone would

make the town grow fast and cause real

estate to increase in value, But this is

only one of the enterprises that is

making the Harbor City grow. There

are many others now in operation and

an almost endless number to come.

The Salt Lake Road last week arranged

to construct branch line: from Lund on

main line to Desert Mound, Utah. This

is to bring the rich iron deposits at latter

point to San Pedro where great works

will be built to manufacture the iron for

the world's markets. One industry begets another and in the near future the Harbor City will be one of the greatest

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vestigate this property will be furnished free

industrial cities on the coast,

transportation at our office.

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The local Committee on Arrangement consists of J. E. Fishburn, Jonni Cravens and W. S. Bartlett, and is setting in conjunction with J. M. Elist and H. S. McKee, president and scream, respectively, of the general intertainment Committee.

The various special trains of the different delegations of bankers will probably be made into a big bankers' special for the run down from San Frances. Immediately upon its arrival ire the visitors will be taken for a see about the city, terminating at the last Fé station, where it is hoped to are a special train in waiting to whisk ten around the Kite-shaped track, the astop for lunch at Riverside or tellands. On the following day a secial over the Sait Lake road will may them to San Pedro, and after a moral inspection of the harbor and preminent work in progress there, a seands. On the following day a secial over the Sail. Lake road will many them to San Pedro, and after a soral inspection of the harbor and strength in the secial steamer will be boarded for inta Catalina, to give the financiers a magail day "far from the maddening crowd's ignoble strife" and the lengths of finance. They may come act via Radondo, and reach the city nettric car by way of Ocean Park. After the return that night a spiendid hapast will take place at one of the acts. It promises to be a big affair. Thus two days will brobably cover the lumal entertainment, but many of the sactners have stated that they inted to spend from a week to ten days he sangeles and vicinity, looking its the business interest of the committy and taking, their lesure at surcusing resorts.

The used car bearing the local delegation of basters to the San Francisco tampsine at leave here early in the seminal of Ocisber 19, containing about twenty algorithes. They will go armed the meaning work. Their headquarters are be at the Palace Hotel, where they will be at the Palace Hotel, where and strengths itterature. Upon their spe-

MERGER OF VAST

ROTHER SMITHER SAW THINGS ABROAD.

SMITHS SHOULD TAKE A JAUNT ACROSS THE FOND.

invited to atend. on Edholm will lecture this nox Presbyterian Church.

> FIRST PRODUCER. The parent Puente company has the conor of being among the first pro-lucers, of oil in California. As far honor of being amoust the ducers, of oil in California. As far back as 1885 oil was found in paying quantities on the Puente rancho, but it was not until a year. later, when William Rowland, the owner of the land, formed a partnership with William Lacy, that the production of fuel oil was undertaken. This partnership was terminated in 1892 when the Puente Oil Company was formed, with a capitalization of \$1,000,000. Up until 1894 the company operated in fuel oil, hauling its product to near-by markets by team, and receiving \$1 and \$3.50 per barrel for all the product. The

A MERGER of oil-producing interests, certain to have an important bearing upon the petroleum industry of Southern California, was effected in this city yesterday.

In connection with the development

OIL INTERESTS.

The Columbia Producing Co. and

the Puente Oil Co. Pool Their Ful-

lerton and Chino Holdings, Purpos-

ing a Larger Development.

ected in this city yesterday.

By this combination the Puente Oil of the Puente ranche there is an interesting little story, suggestive of teresting little story, suggestive of teresting little story. Company and the Columbia Oil Producing Company become identical so far as certain properties are concerned, Rowland's father came to California in 1842 securing the Puents lands as a

definition company and the Columbia of President for Stars Registery to Talk on China. It is properties are concerned, the working the name of the former corporate body. The properties involved are the Columbia's light oil holdings at Fullerton and the Puente property at Puente and China, a total of 4700 acres of the best and the strongest impression apon the mind of the popular Loss is preacher is that America is on the stack, and the Clip of the latter cap-sheaf.

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The new Puente Oil—Company will have a capitalization of \$2,000,000, the will own \$1,000,000, and the stockholder of the oil Puente company the balance, individually. William Rowland about things that impressed the first prophecy and sentiment. President from the conditions are corporate body.

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land, among those of the oid Puente having large holdings in the new organization are J. A. Graves, Herman e Hellman, and Mrs. Isabella Lacy.

ON A BIG SCALE.

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Baker Trautwein Dead from Assassin's Bullets.

Could not Positively Identify His Assailant.

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Los Angeles has another murde mystery, and one which owing to a mistake made by the victim may never be solved. Solomon Trautwein, foreman of J. D. Walker's bakery, No. 139 Garey street, died at 4 o'clock yesterday morning at the Los Angeles Hospital on South Hill street, from the effects of a bullet wound in the region of the stomach, inflicted by an unknown assassin on the night of Sept. 17.

Sept. 17. When he died—and his death was unexpected even to the physicians who attended him—the last chance of ever apprehending the murderer was lost. The reason is that Trautwein made a mistake in his identification of his assallant and at first declared posi-tively that Edward Wilhelm had fired the shot. Later, after Wilhelm had established a perfect allbi, Traut-wein admitted that he had beeft mis-

had established a perfect alib, Trautwein admitted that he had beeft mistaken.

The shooting was the culmination of a series of fights among the employes of Walker's bakery. Several weeks before there had been a general fight at the bakery in which Trautwein was severely beaten by two of his subordinates. The combatants were arrested and his assailants paid fines in the Police Court. There was almost a feud among the bakers employed there and while the cases were in court it was hinted that there would be more trouble.

On the night of the 17th inst. Trautwein left the bakery about 9 o'clock, intending to go home. He reached the sidewalk and almost immediately the bakery people heard two shots and Trautwein calling for help. He was found lying on the sidewalk bleeding from a wound in the abdomen and another in the buttock, but no other person was in sight. He was conveyed to the Receiving Hospital and there to a dozen or more officers he stated that he had been shot by Edward Wilhelm. A score of officers began the sparch for Wilhelm and had him in custody in less than an hour. He was taken into the hospital, where preparations were in progress for a surgical operation upon the wounded man. Pointing his finger at the prisoner. Trautwein declared positively that he was the man who had shot him, and Wilhelm was accordingly locked up. He protested his innocence and told where he had been. Subsequent investigation by several detectives proved that he had told the truth.

Trautwein made a quick recovery from the effects of the operation necessary to remove the builets, and it was announced that he would get well. As also condition improved he became less positive that he had been correct in the identification. Finally he was told that Wilhelm was still in jall and was asked directly whether he was certain that he had fired the shot. He replied that he was not positive. This statement and the further fact that Wilhelm's alibl was found to be perfect, convinced the officers that there was not the slightest chance of convicting Wilhelm and he was accordingly released.

victing Wilbelm and he was accordingly released.

Until Thursday Trautwein's condition was favorable to recovery, but then blood poisoning appeared and that is what finally caused his death. The body was first removed to his former home, but by order of the Coroner it was then taken to Pierce Bros.' morgue, where the inquest will be held. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the German Baptist Church on East Ninth street. The deceased leaves a family.

### LIFE OF SHAME ENDED.

Notorious Minnie Powell Found Dead

Minnie Fowell, one of the most no-torious female characters in the city, was found dead in her room in the Euena Vista House, No. 515 New High street yesterday morning. Her death was caused by an overdose of mor-phine, but whether it was taken with guicidal intent or because the woman which intent or because the woman was too drunk to properly measure the dooe, is not known. It is believed, however, that the latter theory is correct, because there was no known reason why the woman should have compatited suicide and she was not the kind to become despondent when in her cups.

### FLUSHED A BURGLAR.

J. B. Lindsey, a grocer at No. 435 Molino street, heard a noise in his store some time after midnight Friday night, and started to investigate. He did not arm himself, and if he had done so he would have had an opportunity to take a pot shot at a thief. As he entered his store he saw a burglar in the place. The thief dashed through the front entrance and disappeared before any description could be secured. He had not had an opportunity to steal anything.

### BIG FREIGHTER ARIZONAN.

Exclusive of her fuel capacity, the twin-screw steamer Arizonan, which discharging at Fort Los Angeles, can carry 11,000 tons of freight. A large part of her cargo, in which are 5000 tons of steel rails for the Whittler line, is for Los Angeles merchants. She will probably be discharging all the week. The Arizonan is a Spreckels lines.

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### DENTISTS GATHER TOMORROW.

Annual Convention of Tooth Surgeons Has Interesting Programme for Con-

Tomorrow the Southern California Dental Association convenes in the Dental College at Temple Block for its annual two days' session. It is ex-pected that 150 dentists, from all over his end of the State, will be present

The subject of interest at this meet

ing will be the experiments and dis-cussion concerning the new departure in the dental field, the porcelain filling. The porcelain filling is the most diffi-cult of all to manage, but in the hands cuit of all to manage, but in the hands of an expert is said to give wonderful results. The material, baked to just the proper degree, becomes the exact coloring of the tooth containing the cavity, and if a perfect joint is secured it is said to be well-nigh impossible to tell in any manner that there is anything present but the original substance of the tooth. There is considerable difficulty in handling these fillings, and their study is a matter of interest to progressive dentists everyinterest to progressive dentists eve

interest to progressive dentists everywhere. Clinical demonstrations will be given on Monday and Tuesday by Dr. G. Arthur Savage.

The programme contains fifty-three numbers, many of which are clinical demonstrations. One of especial interest to practitioners is a stereopticon lecture on orthodonia, given Tuesday evening by Dr. Ray D. Robinson.

### DEAD AT SALT LAKE.

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A telegram was received by the nolice department yesterday from a Salt Lake firm of undertukers, stating that a boy named Frank McPherson, whose home is supposed to be in Los Angeles, is dead in that city, and asking that in relatives be notified. There are a number of families of that name in Los Angeles, but shose of whom the police made inquiry knew no nerson named Frank McPherson, and the relatives of the deceased therefore have not been located

## WILL DELAY HIS TRIP.

C. E. Falor was arrested last night by Detectives Dixon and Smith on a charge of petty larcenv. Until recently he had been employed by the Garden City Photograph Company, and it is alleged that he entered that company's place of business and stole a number of fine pictures of Southern California scenery. On his person was found a ticket, which he had purchased for the purpose of going East today. He will nest now the trin indefinitely

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chronic conditions cannot be everestimated. This is why I am successful in removing the EXACT CAUSE of many ailments that have become chronic through neglect or improper treatment, or still worse, those cases which have been treated for something the patient hasn't got, which often cause chronic

The importance of experience of the right kind in treating

Many Men are Treated for Conditions Which do not Exist

And for this reason I do not treat by mail. Guessing at conditions to be treated won't do. Thousands have tried it and failed. I must see and know what for and why, and you may know what you can depend upon. My facilities for making thorough examinations are such that they reveal to me what others of less experience guess at. There is true merit in every treatment I give and its

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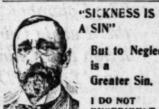
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BUSINESS.

TAL AND COMMERCIAL OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Sept. 26, 1903 FINANCIAL.

LEARINGS. Following is

IL STOKS AND BONDS, For at stoks and bonds. For the ended Thursday, there were to San Francisco Stock and rehange: Pacific Electric Rall-1942, 600 at \$110.25; 2000 at an Angeles Rallway \$5, 1931, 5000 at Just now these securities up north. A few California-have sold here recently at \$101. Scal rallway—and industrial sequiet. The school bonds of muss all find some market at per cent, basis to buyers. The oling into these latter is in part reeds of Whited States govern-sods sold at the present high a by local owners to their adported by the exchange of securities, a activity in Home Telephone and last week has given place seen. For the first time in paterday and today showed no pe sexhange. It is believed the stock will come out at 50 the sexhange. It is believed the stock will come out at 50 the sexhange. It is believed

nounces that it will be and cordially invites its and their friends to an its new banking rooms the formal opening. La-scially invited.

HOPP RESIGNS. W. G. has tendered his resigna-fte-president of the First

MERCIAL.

II. The "cut-rate" salt trust, temporarily with-week, is reported "on"

CIN BEANS, From Sa IN BEANS. From San the information that of beans has been comislands and soon some will begin to come in.
specially fine in qualities are also uniform in field per vine is larger years. As the acreage average the total yield aid be fully up to or exsui season. Though a few eans will arrive before month, it will be six months before the beans for use. The new prices are \$2.25; blackeyes, 13.00@\$3.25. Old for \$2.75@\$2.90; blackla for \$2.75@\$2.90; blackla for \$2.75@\$2.90; blackla and large whites.

arrive

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS CITRUS-FRUIT SHIPMENTS. Shipments of citrus fruits from Southern California on Friday were 10 carloads of oranges and 5 of lemons. The total shipments for the season, from November 1, 1902, to date, are 22,073 carloads, of which number 2646 carloads were lemons.

citrius situation. The Commercial Bulletin says the orange market remains unchanged, excepting that slightly higher prices have been obtained for Valencias of fine quality, and correspondingly lower prices for offerings of inferior character. The remainder of this season's crop will probably be strung out so that the last shipments will be received and sold in the eastern markets just prior to Thankagiving. It is estimated that there are still from seventy-five to 100 cars of Valencias yet to be shipped. There is practically no f.o.b. demand, almost everything shipped going straight to the auction markets. The market on lemons is improved somewhat, but the main interest of the trade is in the larger-sized fruit. At the last auction sale in New York, where 30,000 boxes were, sold, 300-size lemons brought from \$1.65 to \$1.75 per box more than \$60s. The demand for Californias is strong, but almost all inquiries are for cars running strong to the larger sizes. These are hard to obtain at present, and indications are that there will be little fruit up to required size until after the first rain.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

for a busy winter. Butter, eggs, walnuts, raisins and two or three other commodities that are hitting prices a little higher than usual are attracting no end of attention, with opinions vaying in many quarters.

Walnuts at association prices canno be obtained in this section, according to one jobber, who states that for sev-eral days he has been out trying to get a car at 13 cents, without suc

eral days he has been out trying to get a car at 13 cents, without success. South of Ventura the crop is short. While the opinion of middlemen in the East was to the effect, that the opening prices of wainuts would soon sag, such ideas are rapidly dissipating.

The egg situation is very firm. Private advices state the lay-down price of lowa fresh eggs, track Los Angeles, is 28 cents, and the receipts of fresh eastern, therefore, are light. Ranch eggs are so scarce that sales of strictly fancy cannot be made under 33684 cents for candled stock. Receipts are very limited. The big retail grocers are reported paying 31 cents in the country. Fancy storage eggs are selling for 156926 cents and fancy fresh eastern for 256936. Eggs sold under these prices are of second quality.

Butter is very firm at the advance of two weeks ago, which made local reamery basis at 65 cents per two-pound roll. Fresh butter is somewhat scarce, and fancy fresh eastern and storage are being drawn upon heavily. "The timidity of some dealers who wilt at the amount of butter now in the cooler' is caused by a failure to realize the enormous increase in consumption that has taken place within the past year," said a local bother today.

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as tendered his resignapresident of the First hat, to pass a consideration of his time in Europe, and the pass a consideration of his time in Europe, the passing business here. CHEERE — California, Ancaor, per lb., 18, Norf & West production of his time in Europe, the passing business here. CHEERE—California, Ancaor, per lb., 18, Norf & West production of the producti

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DRIED PRUITS—Apples, evaporated, chelce to fance. Tieffig, apricots, 567; peaches, fauce. Tieffig apricots, 567; peaches, fauce. See the second of the peaches, fauce. See the second of the peaches, chelce, 368; peaches, chelce, 368; fact, 567; peaches, chelce, 368; fact, 567; chiltonia, black, per lh., 569; chiltonia, fauce, layers, per lit., 6678; imported Smyrna, 369.

don Layers, per hox. 1062; per love. 76836; per lh.; Seedless Sultanas, 6778; per la p

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks of 100 lbs.

Bbls. cost 10c, % bbls. lbc. baxes for and fo-lb.

agas 10c per 100 lbs. more. Beet sugar, 3.72%;

ans sugar, 5.87%; cubs. 6.07%; powdered,

18%; contentioner A. 8.27%; curs. C. 5.22%;

loiden C. 5.27%; D. 8.27%; Magnetik A. 5.67%;

Boney and Beeswax,

HERRYA.Per lb., 262%.

FLOUR-Per bbl., local extra roller process, 5,5694.60; northern, 4.9); wastern, Filiabury's Best, 6.35; lower grades, 4.094.90; graham Bour, 2.2092.60 per cwt.
CORNMEAL-2.5092.60 per cwt.
GOLLED BARLEY-1.15.
CRACKED CORN-1 56.

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ORANGES—Navris, out of season; Vale
0992.50; seedlings, 1.0091.55,
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CHANEFERRIES—Per box, 1.0091.55,
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LIMES—Per 100, 2091.35,
COCOANUTS—Per dox, 7.5674.00,
CANTALOUPES—Per dox, 7.5674.00,
CANTALOUPES—Per dox, 2.5674.00,
WATERMELONS—Per dox, 2581.50,
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STRAWBERRIES-Per box. fancy, 1988;
RASPBERRIES-Per box. 19978.
RASPBERRIES-Per box. 893.
PEACHES-9975.
GRAPES-Per box. 6591.73.
APPLES-Per box. 7591.25.
PEARS-Per box. 10091.30.
PIUNES-Per box. 60975.
PIL'MS-Per crate, 4991.10.
OLIVES-Per gal., green, 75930; black, 859.

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BEEF-Per lb., 74.07%, VEAL-Per lb., 59.18, MUTTON-Per lb., 5912; lamb, 18. PORK-Per lb., 54. Poultry. POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for stock in good condition; 12@15 per ib. for poultry; ducks, 10@15; for turkeys, 16@15; gress, 11@15. Selling prices are, per dozen; Old roosters, 4.00@4.00; young roosters, 4.00@4.00; young roosters, 5.00@5.00; broilers, 2.00@5.00; fryers, £.00@6.00; turkeys, silve, per ib., 17@15; ducks, allve, 5.00; geese, 11@12. COLD STORAGE—Turkeys, 20@22 per ib.; bens, 16@1; per ib.; ducks, 14@16 per ib.

Hay and Grain.

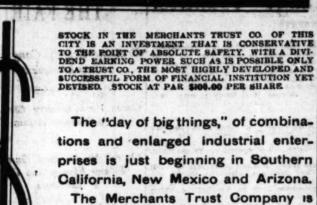
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[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

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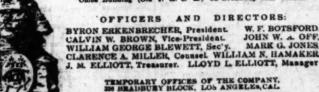
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A Word About Southern California Securities.

LONDON, Fert, 28.—Conrols, 58 2-16; silver, 17 7-16 d.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Aspt. 38.—Today's states
of the Treasury balance show. T Avail
cash balance, \$238,673,689; gold, \$112,321,523.

London Silver.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Steady cables and only air receipts encouraged local bulls and com-

Financial Review.

FOREIGN CAPITAL

OIL CITY (Pa.) Sept. 26.—Credit balan-

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Morning acr
alon-Wheat, firmer; December, 1.6%; cash
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Receipts.

Local Stock Sales.

Bank Stock Paper is Good-Stanford And Berkeley use it, Get the genuine. See the Water-Mark. Lazarus & Co, cell the real.

We got gas in 1867-of a sort and paid well for it. In 1889, we still paid \$2.50 a 1000, and took what we got, not alw ye with thinks. \$1.55 a 1000 beginning October 1st, is quite a lump off, isn't it?

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Angeles.

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Johnson, Cashler. 3% on Demand Certificates TOMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES.

Capital . . . \$200 000.00

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Merchants National Bank	HERMAN W.HELLMAN, Pro W. H. HOLLIDAY, Cashier.	Burplus and Profits	175
American National Bank  8. W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	W. F. BOTSFORD, Pres. T. W. PHELPS, Cashier.	Surplus   and Profits	\$1,900.
N. E. Cor. Second and Spring.	JOHN M. C. MARBLE, Pres. J. E. FISHBURN, Coshier.	Capital	\$280 98
State Bank and Trust Company N. W. Cor. Second and Spring.	H. J. WOOLLACOTT Pres. J. W. A. OFF, Cashler.	Capital Burplus and Fronte	\$330 60
Citizens National Bank N. E. Cor. Third and Spring.	R. J. WATERS, Pres. A. J. WATERS, Cashier.	Capital Surplus and Profits	5200
Broadway Bank & Trust Company 200-230 S. Broadway, Bradbury Bidg.	WARREN GILLELEN, Pres. R. W. KENNY, Cashier,	Capital Surplus and Profits	9230
Central Bank	WILLIAM MEAD, Pros. W. C. DURGIN, Cashier.	Capital Surplus   and Profits	IPA M
Farmers & Merchants National Bank Cor. Main and Commercial.	L W. HELLMAN, Pres., CHAS. SEYLER, Cashley.	Capital	51,000
Southwestern National Bank N. W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	JOHN S. CRAVENS, Pres. A. B. JONES, Cathler.	Capital	19,
First National Bank 8. E. Cor. Second and Spring.	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cachier.	Capital Surplus and Profits	\$400, \$570,
Los Angeles National Lank N. E. Cor. First and Spring.	W. C. PATTERSON, Pres. G. E. BITTINGER, Cashier.	Capital	225

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SAN BERNARDINO WOMAN'S AT-TEMPT TO END HER LIFE.

Husband Views Mad Act Through Window and Rushes to Defeat Her Mad Purpose-Act Thought to be Due

BERDOOLETS. Jesus Bustardo, who was arrested in Los Ankeles Thursday, was taken to the County Hospital and positively identified by Pedro Alvarez as the man who attempted to slay him. Mrs. M. A. Sadd left tonight for Denver, accompanying the remains of her mother, Mrs. Lydla Cowell, who died Wednesday.

ONTARIO, Sept. 26.-The Ontario

WELLING ROCK IN CHATSWORTH TUNNEL. but just received the appointment of SAYS HE WAS ROBBED. farming superintendent at the Soldiers' Home at Santa Monics. Stranger in City Claims to H

RAILROAD COMPANY DEEPLY CON-CERNED IN DAMAGES.

Parts of Long Hole Aggregating Several Hundred Feet in Length are Damp and Water is Seeping Through. Slipping of Soil. the plumbers' union, with this idea in view. The plumbers' ultimatum was submitted today and was promptly rejected, the demands being greater than were in force at the time of the recent strike. The men demand that none but union men be employed in any of the plumbing houses, that no work be accepted on "unfair" jobs, and that only one member of each firm be permitted to use tools. The demands of the plumbers are looked on as outrageous, and it is believed that the socialistic element is responsible for the ultimatum.

LITTLE ONES.

VENTURA, Sept. 26.—Chatsworth tunnel is affected with what is known as swelling rock and the Southern Pacific anticipates considerable trouble in the big hole before it has the evil remedied. It may take a longer time, too, on this account to have the tunnel open for havelness than was anticipated. The count to have the tunner open for business than was anticipated. The contractors, having pierced the hole, consider their part of the work done, and have turned the tunnel over to the railroad company. The railroad engineers are much worried over the

prospect.

Parts of the tunnel, aggregating several hundred feet in length, are quite damp and water is constantly seeping through. But the seepage is not the worst part of the trouble. several hundred feet in length are unite damp and water is constantly slipping and in the worst part of the trouble. Where these damp places are found the soil is constantly slipping and in some laces has settled to such an extent that the huge timbers have been snapped off as though they had been toothpicks. As this will have to be remedied the advisability of placing councilled the advisability of placing of more and the sum of the season. The names of the speakers at the coming County Teachers' Institute will address the teachers are Prof. Country of the county of the place are found to the end too the difficulty. It was hoped that trains would be running through by November I, but it may be considerably later than that before the new trouble can be overcomed.

VENTURA BREEZES.

Fred Foster has supplanted J. F. Stewart of Santa Paula as gatherer of exhibits for the Stept Cars.

Fred Foster has supplanted J. F. Stewart of Santa Paula as gatherer of exhibits for the St. Louis Exposition from this county. Mr. Foster did the same work in the county for the Cheicago fair and Midwinter fair.

A. J. Bell, former Tax Collector of this county, has been appointed as a wharfinger in San Francisco. He had sharinger in San Francisc

district. Some estimators place the crop of the coming year as high as 3000 Word has been received here of the marriage of Frank Haasis of this city and Miss Bessie McKinney of Kentucky. Mr. Haasis has been traveling in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Haasis will make their home in Ontario.

D. H. Akey is building a two-story residence on Euclid avenue, between D and E. streets.

UPLAND.

WOMEN FORM CLUB.

UPLAND, Sept. 28.—During the sumer months the ladies of Upland have been arranging to form a Woman's more or less, bore a good reputation processing the sumer months the ladies of Upland have been arranging to form a Woman's more or less, bore a good reputation.

Glenn.
Rev. P. Burns of San Francisco is here visiting Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald of the Sacred Heart Church.
Rev. G. K. Berry of Oakland, editor of the Pacific Christian, will preach at the Christian Church at 11 a.m. Sunday.

the Christian Church at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The Settlement has issued a financial statement from May 16 to date, showing receipts of \$1220.99 and disbursements of \$520.19; balance on hand, \$700.80.

tend a meeting to, be held next Mon-day afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Glen-wood Hotel. As football will be a drawing card for tourists during the coming winter, it is hoped that the people of Riverside will lend generous support to the movement, so that the services of a competent coach may be obtained and a strong team organized. BRIEF NEWS NOTES. BRIEF NEWS NOTES.
COLTON, Sept. 26.—The opening of the High School has been postponed one week, to October 5, as the new building is not yet ready for occupancy. The South Colton school, which was built this summer to relieve the congestion in the lower grades, is crowded, and as the increase in the enrollment alone is enough to fill the new building, it is probable that more schools will be built within a year. Frank A. Salmons has taken a four months' option for the purchase of the Pala Chief mining claim at Pala from the other three owners of the property, the value of which is fixed at \$40,000.

Albert Fellows, who has been in the County Jali several months awaiting trial for an alleged criminal assault upon a little girl in Reche Cañon, will not be prosecuted. It was learned yesterday that Fellows is an inmate of the Highland Asylum out on parole. He was taken back to that institution. The funeral of oseph Hampson, who died Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Chase, at Arlington, was held this afternoon. He was the father of Mrs. J. Chase, Mrs. W. B.

PHONE MANAGER MISSING.

SANTA BARBARA.

UNION DEMAND REJECTED.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 26.-The

striking plumbers today submitted an ultimatum to the members of the Mas-ter Plumbers' Association. For some

In a fairly fast game the Santa Bar-bara baseball team today defeated the picked team of Los Angeles players,

Stranger in City Claims to Have Been Given Knock-out Drops and Relieved of His Money.

TOLD IN BRIEF.

FIXING FOR FOOTBALL.

RIVERSIDE RIPPLES.

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 26.- R. F. R.

outh and west from the park, Veit Bentz has been appointed night

Albert Baker, who says he is a fisherman from San Juan Capistrano, staggered into Wolf & Chilson's drug store at Second and Broadway at 19:3 o'clock last night, evidently suffering greatly. He declared that he had been days past there has been talk of concillation between plumbers and employers and several meetings have been held between the Trades Council and the plumbers' union, with this idea in view. The plumbers' ultimatum was view. The plumbers' ultimatum was promptly to Los Angeles yesterday morning and spent the day drinking with friends.

to Los Angeles yesterday morning and spent the day drinking with friends. Last night he was in a North Mainstreet saloon with a man he did not know, and accompanying them was another fisherman. Baker says they had several drinks and what happened after he left the saloon he does not remember. When he came to himself he was wandering about the yards of the Pacific Electric Railway Company at Seventh street and Central avenue. How he got there he does not know. All of his money, about \$25, was missing with the exception of 50 cents in an inside pocket. He found a doctor, whose name he does not know, and was treated. The physicians at the Receiving Hospital could find no evidences of poison, although they say it might have been dosed without showing signs of it.

brought up here by F. S. DeVoin.
Felix Martinke, Santa Barbara's
heavy-hitting third baseman, has
signed with Manager Lobman and will
play with Oakland during the remainder of the season.

THE FAIRIES.

Gay Masquers.

Many Elegant ana-Costiy Costumes.

iceman.

S. Hyer, who recently located here,
I move his family here from Los
geles next week.
he smallest pup ever born here is
a litter belonging to Joe Haffeld.
birth the puppy weighed a little less
it three ounces.

Very many of the costumes we costly and elegant, not a few we grotesque; and the ensemble made, it the brightly-lighted clubrooms and othe canvas-carpeted tennis courts, riot of color and glitter and dash it can't the memory of the control of the color and glitter and dash it can't the memory of the color of of the

R. J. Dunbar, green devil: Gertrude

COLLEGE MEN Quite Universally Use Grape-Nuta.

Brilliant Scarely Congress of

Ocean Park Country Club Ball a Gorgeous Affair.

Over Four Hundred Guests and

when she consented. Vaqueros from a harve of switzeriand, was admitted to citizenship today.

A delegation of Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, went to Whittler this evening to assist in the installation of a lodge there. ANAHEIM. Sept. 26.—Mrs. Hart is arrier of the new free rural delivery oute at Buena Park, which extends

ELEGANT COSTUMES.

A lady of Tabor. La., who has six strapping big boys says: "They range from 7 to 19 years and we are living at a colige town for the purpose of educating them.
"I have a great work before me as you can see and I regard your food Grape-Nuts a very valuable assistant for without healthy bodies I knew it is impessible to build up streng healthy brains.

impossible to build up strong healthy brains.

"My boys all think they owe much to the food Grape-Nuts and on field day" or in the football season the athletic enes declare Grape-Nuts is a great strengthener and muscle maker. I have no doubt they are right but it interests me mere to know positively that Grape-Nuts make general good health and restores the wasted brain and nerve matter and keeps my boys normal and strong.

strong.

"As for myself I have been troubled since childhood with savere sick headache which all came from a disordered stomach. There was always trouble about digesting my food and this resulted in vicient attacks of headache about once every two weeks. These were so severe that I would be unable to

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Artists' materials at Wadsworth's. WHITTIER.

DOUBLY-BEREAVED WOMAN. WHITTER, Sept. 28.—Whittier sympathy has seldom been so greatly aroused as it is over the sorrow which has come to Mrs. T. O. Carter, of Greenville, Tex., who has been visiting a parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Penland, services. readitions of prosperity got at present. Business against it. It is said the training and the present is a summer of so much building, a placed out all the loans to yet, despite this boom in many the present of ambitious new into business.

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that an unknown stranger, who closely resembled her husband in appearance, had been found in a drugged and dying condition, last Sunday, his valuables and money being all gone. The man died without recovering consciousness and was buried in the county cemetery. Mrs. Carter asked and received permission to have the body disinterred, and fully identified it as that of her husband, as related in The Times. It has now been placed beside that of her son in the Whittier Cemetery.

BY THE WAY.

Nearly forty members of the Home Makers Club held an enjoyable meeting yesterday with Mrs. A. H. Gregg of Bright avenue. The subjects under consideration were "Rest" and "Children and the Sabbath." The club contemplates the formation of a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, Mmes. Q. A. R. Holton, Joseph Todd and O. J. Osborn being appointed a committee to start such a movement. Angles that takes them
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MONROVIA.

DEATH OF A. E. GRAHAM. MONROVIA. Sept. 26. Allen E. Graham died at his residence on May-flower avenue this morning of an acute attack of bronchitis, age d84. He had been ill only a few days. The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the residence of his

OUTING OF OHIOANS. LONG BEACH, Sept. 26.—A picnic under the auspices of the Ohio Society of Southern California was held here

SEASIDE TOWN NOTES. There are fifteen cottages in cours of construction on the Alta Vista trace

rth of the city. Pillsbury of the Pacific Electric Railway Company visited Long Beach yes-Bixby, inspected the improvements re-cently made about Alamitos Bay. A tent city for that resort is talked of

for next season.

A farewell reception to Rev. and Mrs:

A. W. Adkinson will be given at the
Methodist Church Tuesday evening.

Mr. Adkinson is the retiring pastor who is about to assume the position of presiding elder. The event will also be a formal welcome to Rev. W. K. Beans,

the new pastor of the church. M. A. Gardner, proprietor of the Bay View House, appeared before Justice Brayton Friday on complaint of Charles Johnson, colored, charging

Charles Johnson, colored, charring Gardner with having exhibited a deadly weapon. It is alleged that the offense was committed Thursday night at the Bay View, where Johnson was a lodger. The case is to be tried by jury Tuesday.

It is reported that the Home Telephone Company has built a telephone line from Los Angeles to within four miles of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chapman and daughter, Miss Mae Chapman, of Boston. Mass., entertained at a dinner party at the Julian Friday afternoon. Among the guests were Judge Hawkins and daughter of Prescott, Aris: Mr. and Mrs. George and niece of Hollywood. Mr. Latham of Phoenix, Ariz.; and Miss Britt of Los Angeles.

ALHAMBRA.

TO WIDEN MAIN STREET. ALHAMBRA. Sept. 26.—At a meeting of Main-street property owners and the City Trustees Thursday evening the question of widening that thoroughfare to give space for shade trees and walks was discussed and steps were taken to accomplish the

improvement.

At the annual meeting of the Alhambra and San Gabriel Farmers' Clubs held Thursday afternoon at the home of J. H. F. Jorchow, there was a discussion of fertilizers. Among those who spoke were J! R. Abbott, W. M. Northrup, S. A. Hooper, A. C. Weeks, Dr. F. E. Covey, J. F. Jaques, Ira A. Carr. S. F. Wuest and J. D. McMillan. The following-named officers were reelected: Fresident, S. A. Hooper; vice-president, Mrs. T. C. Keys; secretary, H. E. Lawrence; treasurer, Mrs. S. F. Wuest.

AT SOLDIERS' HOME.

COMRADES DISCOVER THEY'RE LONG-SEPARATED BROTHERS.

ton, Ct., Live Three Years at the Home Before Learning of Their Close Consanguinity.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Sept. 26.-Instances of accidental recognition and reunion of kindred after years of sep-aration are not uncommon here, but rarely is there one more remarkable than that which transpired a few days

also.

...olling through the main street in Sawtelle at an hour in the evening when numbers of the veterans escape the monotony of camp for awhile bethe monotony of camp for awhile fore turning into quarters for night, Harry's attention was arrested by some one pronouncing the name of Russell. With scarcely more than a passing curlosity, as he afterward declared, he paused, joined the group of gossipers assembled at Farley Bros.' store, and asked, "Which is Russell?"
"I am." responded the one addressed.
"What's your first name."
"John," carelessly replied the indi-

vidual.

"Where did you first hail from?"
With a glance of impatience at his persistent inquisitor, John curtly replied: "Southampton, Ct. Why?"

"The devil. you say! Why, I'm a Southampton man. Did you ever know Harry Russell there?"

"Harry?" excitedly, "Why, yes, that's my little brother's name."

my little brother's name." shouted the gray and grissled little brother of 60, and clasping hands for the first time in forty-seven years, mutual reminiscences followed, which soon contracts the claim.

THEIR LAST CALL.

Recent deaths include: Joseph D. Costley, late Co. F. Ten Wisconsin Infantry, a native of Missouri, admitted from San Diego April, 1903; died September 24. aged 69.
Lieut. Randolph B. Keely, late Co. E. First Missouri Cavalry, a native of Solon, O., admitted September, 1902; died at Tucson, Ariz., September 7, aged 51.

SIERRA NADRE.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

SIERRA MADRE, Sept. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell and two sons of Long Beach were looking for a home in the village Thursday. Dr. Cuthbart, also of Long Beach, was on the same

A carload of "Lucky" Paldwin's race horses arrived from Chicago this

week.

A school has been opened at Arcadia, with about twenty-five pupils. Mr. Buldwin converted a dwelling-house into a schoolhouse.

Mrs. A. H. Bixby is visiting friends at Fernando.

Earry Twose and Mr. Felix left this week for Santa Barbara.

L. Dietz is making extensive repairs on his Baldwin-avenue house.

REDONDO. MARINERS IN TROUBLE.

REDONDO, Sept. 26.—Maritime troubles were ventilated today in the cases of Willia vs. Newhall and Newcases of Willis va. Newhall and Newhall vs. Willis which were called for trial in Justice Knutsen's court. Newhall is master and Willis was steward of the brig Faurier, which sailed from here last week. The sailed from here last week. The charges arose over a dispute in the matter of wages. The captain filed a bond, in the sum of \$15 but, he falling to appear, the bond was declared forfeited. The steward's case was dismissed owing to the absence of the prosecuting witness, Newhall. The Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational Church held a meeting yesterday at which a programme was presented which included a selection by Miss Gladys Grout, a recitation by Mrs. Saundry.

About \$190,000 worth of street work commenced last year is nearly completed and more improvements are to follow.

Miss E. Vandell of Los Angeles is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cavanah.

The three-masted schooner J. M.

Coleman arrived from Columbia River today with a cargo of lumber for the C. Ganahi Lumber Company.

The steamer, Redondo, arrived last right from the north with 100,000 feet of lumber for No/ziger Bros. The steamer, Signal, sailed for the north today.

Mrs. J. A. Effinger, wife of City Trustee Effinger, is expected home from the Springs tonight.

RACES DON'T MIX WELL. COVINA, Sept. 26 .- The action of the trustees of the Lower Azusa school which will probably result in the district being, by consent, absorbed in the Axusa City and Covina City school districts. The fight has already be-come so heated that County Superin-tendent Keppel visited the district

tendent Keppel visited the district Wednesday to attempt the pacification of the discontented. This he was partially successful in doing by granting permits to several families to send their children to the Covina schools.

The trouble is somewhat in the nature of a race war, a number of Mexicans of the poorer class being patrons to the school. Some of these children are rough, rude, and af times conduct themselves in a manner positively indecent, and for these reasons many families of this district send their children to the Covina schools.

REQUEST ON CARNEGIE.

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TREAK JELLYFISH ARMY VISITS CATALINA.

STRANGE TUBE-LIKE CREATURES INVADE ISLAND WATERS.

Wide-awake Boatmen, Each Thinking He Has an Exclusive Find, Bring in Specimens Till the Aquarium Has an

AVALON, Sept. 28.—A queer kind of jellyfish appeared in the waters about here today, and Manager Phelps of the aquarium was simply overwhelmed with generous contributions, as they were recognized as something new and strange in this vicinity. Early this creatures, and capturing it, took it to ent the pulpit is expected keeps his eyes open for anything that fed by volunteers from might please or interest visitors to the corter clerkymen. Tomoramong his brother clergymen. Tomorrow Rev. J. N. Liscomb of Los Angeles and will preach.

Maj. A. J. Bell (civilian) is appointed farmer, vice Hayes, resigned. Maj. Bell is a Ventura man, and is a past commander of the Southern California California Carairy, is appointed decirred and the Bitate as an active G.A. R. R. M. R. R. M. L. Ecclestone. A graduate of the Jewish Hospital, Cinding California Cavairy, is appointed colerk in the hospital, vice Anthony, promoted. Miss M. L. Ecclestone. A graduate of the Jewish Hospital, Cinding A. Martin Post in Assembly Hall 127-28. Among the musical selections was a vocal solo by Mrs. Maud Dickens of Sawtelle, and the violin work of Olney Dobbins.

Lieut. L. H. Whitson, formerly in charge of the home dining hall, has obtained a furlough for the purpose of accepting a position in Santa Monica.

THEIR LAST CALL.

might please or interest visitors to the aquarium, sauntered in with half a dozen of them, which he had captured after a lot of exertion. A few more of the boatmen then as an expression of them, which he had captured after a lot of exertion. A few more of the boatmen then as an expression of the position in Sapointed of the Jewish Hospital California Cavairy, is appointed colerk in the hospital, vice Anthony, promoted Miss M. L. Ecclestone, a graduate of the Jewish Hospital, Cinding and the vice of the Jewish Hospital, Cinding and the provided the p

N. S. Armstrong of Los Angeles is at the Windsor. He has the contract for putting in a large retaining wall in front of Mr. Clars's new residence Angeles and Miss Jecsie Deem of Joplin. Mo., are at the Windsor.

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Another installment of horses, grading implements and accompanying choics arrived last evening for Sherer's grading camp at Eagle's Nest.

O. H. Wilson of Los Angeles and Will Foulke of Cerro Gordo. Ill., returned last evening from a fortnight's camping expedition at the Isthmus. Miss Ida Rohrer, one of the ladies composing the camping party which left here on the 15th inst. for Santa Cruz, returned today, accompanying a friend who was called back through lilness in her family.

J. L. Matthews, editor of the Covina Argus, is on the island for a Sunday's outing.

Mrs. R. D. Richards and daughter and Miss M. E. Richards today took three rock bass and also captured a stardsh which measured eighteen inches from tip to tip of its rays.

POMONA.

ELKS' PERMANENT QUARTERS. POMONA, Sept. 26.—Pomona Lodge of Elks has secured a permanent locu-tion in the Union Block, where eight

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LAW INTERPRETED. SCME PECENT DECISIONS OF

Notice of dishonor of a promisory note is held in Oakley vs. Carr (Neb.) 40 L. R. A. 431, to be sufficient if sent to the last indorser by the first mail of the day following dishoner, even though such indorser is an agent for collection merely.

A promisory note is held, in Haslack vs. Wolf (Neb.) 60 L. R. A. 434, not to be rendered non-negotiable by all agreement to pay the sum named "with exchange" on a point other than that at which it is payable.

The attempt of a street railway com-pany to operate its cars during a strike of its employes is held, in Fewings vs. Mendenhall (Minn.) 60 L. R. A. 601, not to be negligence, so as to make it liable for an injury to a passenger struck by a stone thrown from the street into a car by a strike sympathizer in no way under the control or direction of the company.

A statute requiring the board of county commissioners in each county in which there is a company or battery of State troops to provide each company or battery with an armory for its meetings, drills, etc., is held, in State ex rel. Milton vs. Dickenson (Fla.) 60 L. R. A. 539, to be unconstitutional and void.

tion in the Union Block, where eight rooms have been leased for a term of years.

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P. J. McCormick, a mining man from Fortuna, Aria., is at the Nadeau.

The Misses Cora and Edna Fey have returned from a summer's vacation epent in the Sierras.

W. B. Jones, president of the Kern county Abstract Company, Bakers, field, is at the Angelus.

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trial in which no obscenity is involved is denied in Ex parte Foster (Tex. Crim.. App.) 60 L. R. A. 631, where the constitution guarantees a public trial and the liberty of the press.

The COURTS.

The mother of an illegitimate child is held in Robinson vs. Georgia R. & Bkg. Co. (Ga.) 60 L. R. A. 555, to have or right of action for his homicide, under a statute giving to a mother a right of action for the homicide of a child and any injury from such separation.

Since the national bankruptcy law contains no provision for involuntary proceedings against persons engaged this other inclosed in a net, or in any other inclosed place which is private chiefly in the tilinger of soil, it is held in Old Town Bank vs. McCormick (Md.) and the many time at the provision of the State law sutherizing such proceedings.

The taking with felonious intent of fish which are inclosed place which is private property, from which they may be takent any time at any time at the pleasure of the owner of the net or inclosure, is held, in State vs. Shaw (O.) 60 L. R. A. 481, to constitute larceny.

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Fright, though resulting in physical injury, is held, in Sanderson va. North-ern P. R. Co. (Minn.) 60 L. R. A. 403, to give no right to recovery of damages, the plaintiff, unless

jury to the plaintiff, unless the fright is the proximate result of a legal wrong against the plaintiff by the defendant.

Physical injury or disease resulting from fright or nervous shock caused by negligent acts, where such result might with reasonable certainty have been anticipated, or the negligence was gross, is held, in Watkins vs. Kaolin Mfg. Co. (N. C.) 60 L. R. A. 617, to give a right for action for damages.

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The resumption of marital relations by a wife living separate from her husband, and about to commence proceedings for divorce against him, to which she was entitled because of his wrong-doings, is heid, in Moayon vs. Moayon (Ky.) 66 L. R. A. 415, to be sufficient consideration for his promise to convey property in trust for the benefit of their children, and, in the event of their death for her benefit. A note to this case collates the other authorities on the validity of a contract between husband and wife to compromise a pending or contemplated divorce suit. If a marriage contracted in good faith is void by reason of some impediment, it is held in Eaton vs. Eaton (Neb.) 63 L. R. A. 606, that the parties may, after the removal of the impediment, become lawfully united by continuing to live together with the intention of sustaining toward each other the relation of husband and wife, and that, even where the existence of the impediment and its removal were unknown, continued cohabitation evidences consent to live in wedlock.

A withdrawal of an action for divorce,

A withdrawal of an action for divorce, brought by a wife, is held, in Oppenheimer vs. Collins (Wis.) 60 L. R. A. 406, not to be sufficient to support a conveyance by the husband to the wife of his interest in his father's estate as against the claims of his creditors.



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NEWS-AND BUSINESS.

Reception to Pastor.

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A well-dressed man, who gave the name of Toblas Schmidt, was arrested last evening and placed in the Receiving Hospital until an investigation can be made. He was acting in a peculiar manner, indicating that he is insane. When searched at the Police Station, a copy of a warrant against himself charging him with insanity was found. The document was issued yesterday in San Bernardino county, and it is supposed that after the service he escaped and came to Los Angeles.

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Rev. Dr. Geo. Thos. Dowling's topic at Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, Simpson Auditorium, Hope street, between Seventh and Eighth, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, will be the first sermon in the series on "Great Chapters of the Bible," Judges vii: "You and the Omnipotent: "The Sword of the Lord and of Gideon." The congregation will please read the chapter carefully before coming to church. The service will be printed in full. Vested choir. Seats will be reserved for seat holders only until the clergy and choir have entered the chancel.

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Colegrove. Good lots at that price are scarce, but you can get one from R. W. Peindexter, 209 Wilcox building, by paying \$25 cash and \$10 monthly. Water piped to every lot.

Rev. A. C. Smither has returned from abroad, and will preach this morning at II a.m. at the First Chris-tian Church, corner Hope and Elev-enth; at 8 p.m., the choir will give a grand praise service in honor of his return.

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Spier, the ladies' hatter, is showing the smartest and most elegant line of millinery in the city. Spier, ladies' hatter and milliner, 121 South Spring street, sole agent for Croft's Fifth-avenue tailored hats and Connelly turbans. The Golden Gate Ladies' Tailoring Establishment at 516 S. Hill st., is showing its new importations of the latest materials and designs; \$50 suits made to order for \$30. Special designer and fitter for stout ladies.

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Don't go wrong. The right place for an elegant turkey dinner for 30c is at Brewer's Delaware restaurant, 324 West Fourth street, near Hill, Sunday even-ing from 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

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You must read announcement elsewhere of the grand opening of the Schumacher Studio, 107 North Spring street. Fine exhibition of portraits showing the artistic.

[Portland Oregonian:] Mrs. L. B. McCalla, a most competent dancing instructress, since coming to Portland, has received the recognition of the best Portland people.

The attention of manufacturers is

The attention of manufacturers is called to a "To Let" ad. in today's issue, referring to the lease of the most advantageously located piece of property in the city.

Mrs. Sofie T. Frank, caterer, formerly of Grand Rapids, removed from Wom-an's Club House to her residence, 2102 Union avenue; 'phones, West 535; Home, 7477.

A praise service will be given at the First Christian Church, corner of Hope and Eleventh streets, this evening at 7:30, under the direction of Mr. J. P. St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, 523 S. Olive street. The Rev. Dr. Wilkins will preach. Subjects, "Sure Foundations," "Christianity from Without." Sittings

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Mrs. H. Wallace, 129 South Spring, returned from the East, after spending three months in New York and Chicago, attending the opening.

Chicken lunch today from 12 to 2 o'clock, Brewer's Delaware restaurant, 324 West Fourth street, near Hill. Be sure you get the right place.

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m.; meals, 35 cents; all other meals 25 cents; 21 meals for \$5.

First Congregational Church, musical service at 7:45; morning sermon, the first in a series on "Amos and His Messages."

Dr. G. H. Kreichbaum, dentist, has

Dr. G. H. Kreichbaum, dentist, has just returned from the East, and will be found in his office, 256 S. Broadway.

Mrs. D. L. Levey returned from the Eastern openings. At home on and after the 29th inst. No. 1018 South Olive.

Miss H. M. Goodwin, 1309 South Flower street, having returned from New York, will open her rooms Octo-

ber 1.

Henry J. Kramer's adult beginners'
dancing class will form Monday eve.,
Oct. 5, juvenile classes, Saturday, Oct.

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Miss Watson removed to 247 South Broadway, room 20. Ostrich boas, plumes cleaned, curied and dyed.

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Furs remodeled, D. Bonoff, 212 S.Bway Dr. Miller, dentist, Grant building.

### BIRTH RECORD.

CROSSLEY-To Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Crossley, No. 239 South Alvarado street, September E. a boy. HENDRICKS-To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hen-dricks, No. 1232 West Twenty-third street, September 12, a daughter. HOUGH-To the wife of Paul E. Hough, at No. 132 North Hope street, September 25, a daughter.

### DEATH RECORD.

ON-In Los Angeles, September 23, So-Johnson, aged 25 years. Funeral at a of Bresse Brothers, Broadway and Sunday at 3 p.m. Interment Pair-Minn. Sixth, Sunday at 2 p.m. Interment Fairmont, Minn.

PANTON — in this city, September 25, 182, Thomas Chase Paxton, a native of Ontario, Can. Thomas Chase Paxton, lateresidence, No. 1439 2, o'clock p.m. Interment private. 1804, at 2. o'clock p.m. Interment private. 1804, at 1818 SELJ.—At late residence, No. 556 South Les Angeles aireet, September 25, 1904, Rowens M., wife of R. B. Russell, aged 12 years. Funeral at pariors of Riessee Brothers, Broadway and Sixth, Monday at 10 a.m. Interment Evergreen.

Pentalpha Lodge F. & A. M. Pentalpha Lodge F. & A. M.

The funeral of Brother Jacob M.
Salinger, late a member of Ophir
Lodge, No. 17, & A. 3. of New
South Wales Lodge, No. 38,
F. & M. today (Sunday.) September 27,
18d. at 1.39 p.m. sharp.

Members of said lodge and members of Funeral Committees will meet at lodge room. Masonic Temple, Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of Masonic Board Action.

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### J. M. DUNSMOOR, Secretary. Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friend and aspecially the W. O. W. Redmer, B. R. C. and the LO.O.F., and Rebeckaba, as well as the employees of the Los Angeles-Railway Company and Pacific Electric Company, and the Coulter's Dry Goods Store for their kind roympathy extended in our late bereavement Mrs. Christina Durfton and family.

Orr & Hines Co., Puneral Directors. After October 1. I will be in San Francisco part of the time. During my absence, Mr. John K. Edwards (my brother-in-law) have charge of the business. The balance of the force will remain the asme, including Mrs. Conneil. FRED A. HINES, President.

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## **FUNNIEST OF** TERRORIZING.

Cannibal Queen of Sulus is Regally Saluted.

Wire from President Roosevelt Read to the Merry Grew.

Dinner Under the Trees, and the Way it Dissappeared Was Amazing.

ands didn't have such a "turrible good time" with Teddy's Terrors, who had their annual round-up at Centinella matter, but the fact is, they were initiated into the Terrors, and a

grand barbecus took place. It was the

was dragged by Werdin, who was a lovely summer girl with a Dolly Varden hat—only some of his underpinning was showing—pantalets. Behind him came the wheelhorse, Ira Francis, his billowy shape encased in a ballet costume. Baldwin and McGarvin

On all their faces they wore frozen smiles. They were trying to look simply and joyously glad. The effect was of a man tickling the hangman in the

The queen was at first inclined to be shy until a darky waiter gallantly presented her with a foaming glass of lager, and then she "smiled."

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The retinue was solemnly led away around the byways and hedges until they came at last to a sheet bulwark in front of which they were arrayed in a trembling line to hear their fate.

Buster Fred M. Smith addressed them in solemn and portentous tones. They were led away again and brought before the tribunal one at a time.

"Down on your beautiful."

time.
"Down on your knees and your elbows!" ordered W. J. Rouse, master
of ceremonies.
The queen, who was first, is not
built for tumbling, but finally managed to wallow into place.
Smith, who sat on a table high
above, commanded: "Keep your knees
and elbows on the ground and look up
into my kindly honest face."
"How can It" grumbled the queen,
not having a neck of rubber.
"Are you ready to receive the obliga-

## SEWER BONDS

Council Must Provide More Drainage Facilities.

in the City Pipes Twice What It Should Be.

Outfall Cannot Carry Sewage i Present Contracts are Rescinded.

Something must be done to provide additional sewer facilities or to decrease the flow through the pipes. The outfall sewer is now taxed to its utmost capacity to carry the sewage during the hours of maximum flow. And this is true despite the fact that the South Side Irrigation Company is carrying 400 inches through its private pipe lines. Next month this contract expires, and it is out of the question to turn this flow into the main sewer.

the water is serviceable for irrigation in the summer it is difficult to dispose of it in winter, when it is most necesary to relieve the outfall pipe line. Several Councilmen admitted yesterday that the situation is very serious and that some action must be taken soon. President Bowen still clings to the hope that the bonds can be sold by reason of the action of Secretary of the Treasury Shaw in deciding to loan banks money on municipal securities. CITY ENGINEER'S IDEA.

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City Engineer Stafford does not put much faith in the purification works as a substitute for the ocean-going sewer. He makes the point that no matter what the demand for the water in the summer, that in the winter it must be conveyed to the ocean. While some expense will be entailed by changing the route of the sewer, the City Engineer says it is entirely impractical to place the sewer along the present right of way on a hydraulic grade.

Plans for the construction of the big five-foot oval brick conduit contemplated in the \$1,000,000 bond issue have been nearly completed by the City Engineer.

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"FIRES" THE WHOLE GANG.

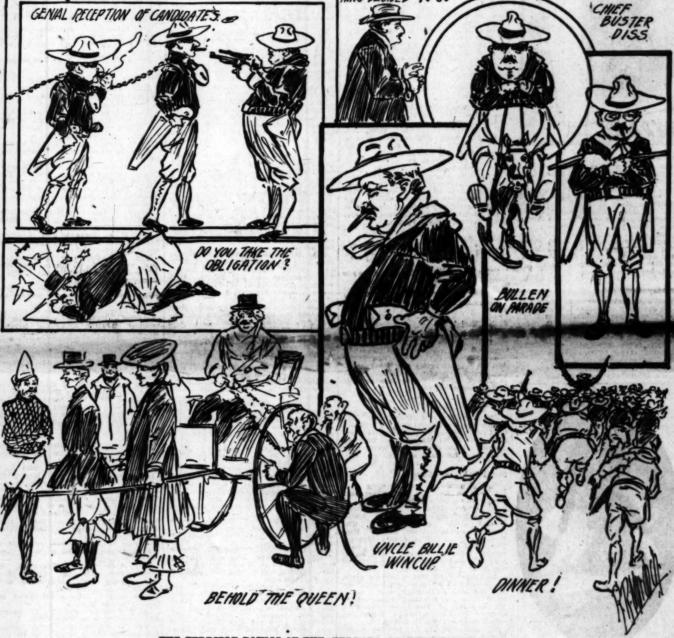
> Superintendent Ince Calls Plasterers' Biuff.

Has Also Had His Fill of the Walking Delegale.

Severs All Connection With Unionism and Predicts Early Collapse.

been nearly completed by the City Engineer.

"I have thoroughly investigated the sewer conditions of this city," he declared yesterday, "and if new bonds are to be voted the amount of money should be increased and not decreased. This city is growing rapidly. There are 40,000 people that cannot connect with the present outfall sewer. When Rudolph Herring, the famous sanitary engineer of New York, was here a few months ago he advised me to be very wary of septic tanks and similar scientific devices for the disposition of sewage. The original plans for the sewer contemplated the construction of septite tanks, but when the price of building material went up I changed the



THE TERRIBLE DOINGS OF THE TERRORS AT TERRORTOWN.

hole in the middle was placed against ach one's back.

"Don't stand so close; the powder will burn his clothes," suggested. Rouse to Maj. Lowett, who was official executioner with a big shiny pistol." Said Lowett. And the candidates began to shake and shiver for fear Lovett's acquaintance with the gun might not be so perfect.

"Don't really aim at him," said Rouse with a dnal precaution. "Don't really aim, for Lord's sake," begged the candidate nervously. "Tour are not in this," said Lovett crushingly and slowly raised the pistol.

As the candidate waited in a cold STARTLING CONDITIONS.

plans so that the septic tank is now an after consideration and will only be built in case there is money left after the necessary construction work has been completed. However, the city could build the purification works at a later time if further tests demonstrates its practical utility. In lany event the city must build a large outfall conduit to the sea, as in the winter time the ranchers do not want the water that would come from the septic tanks and filter beds."

It may be well to explain that where sewage is purified to enable the use of the water for sanitary irrigation the flow is first conducted into a septic tank, where the solid material is attacked and dissolved by the anaerobic bacteria which flourish in the tanks in countiess millions and billions. After being held in suspension for the necessary period the water-will containing all its injurious qualities, but in liquid form—is conducted to extensive filter beds, where the aerobic bacteria destroy all harmful gyms and make the water sufficiently pure to drink, the scientists say.

City Engineer Stafford estimates that at least ten acres of land would be required for such beds and that the cost would be close to \$100,000.

SOMETHING MUST LEAK.

bers at McGarvin and Baldwin, where the solid material is atless and the second and been inserted into enormous dog
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## The Social World. \* Men and Women in Society. \* Personal Intelligence.



Coembs, a prominent young business man of this city, was announced at a "conversatione" given by Mrs. Reuben Shettier at her home. No. 1235 Ingraham street, Tuesday afternoon, After the announcement Mrs. Leon Thorp Shettier sang three beautiful seles appropriate for the occasion. The

L. E. Mosher announces the engagement of his youngest daughter, Kate Eugenia, to Albert W. Meloling of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kornblum announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ada Kornblum, to Gus N. Florsheim of Chicago, a well-known traveling man through this section.

Mrs. and Miss Kornblum will be at home to their friends the afternoon and evening of October 11 in honor of the

evening of the control of the engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Laventhal will give a reception in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Mr. Bach. Sunday afternoon, October 4, at their residence, No. 1416 West. Ninth street.

East Side Wedding.

A young couple who have surprised their friends by an unexpected marriage are Miss Lelia Gillan and David I. Freeman, whose wedding took place last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage of the Asbury Methodist Episcepal Church, Miss Gillan being the daughter of Rev. D. H. Gillan, for many years pastor of this church. The wedding was quiet affair, witnessed only by immediate relatives, the bride being exquisitely gowned in white mousseline de sois and carrying a bouquet of white carnations and ferns. As Miss Gillan has been for the past two years a student at the State Normal School, and was preparing herself for a teacher's position, her wedding comes in the nature of a surprise to the many who are interested in her. Mr. Freeman is a Los Angeles man, and is engaged in electrical work. The young people are temporarily located on Fennsylvania avenue.

There are house parties and house parties, but we are sure that the joily set of girls who went down to Downey for Monday and Tuesday to partake of the hospitality of Miss Elma Smith of the Cumnock School, vote their particular house party as the only one of its kind on record. "Leave your guests to their own devices," and the rest of cliquette for such affairs was entirely done away with, the young ladies being greeted at the doorway with a set of ironclad rules and regulations, with every minute of their time parceled out in the most delightful and advantage ous manner, refreshment periods being booked for other hours. Each guest signs? I this unique document on the



FRANCES ELIZABETH HAWLEY.

lovely roses, pink and white. Pink and white lees were served, pink and white cakes and bonbons till one began to think of looking for a pink and white "surgar plum tree" of the Eugene Field variety, which he might have planted in Westlake Park. Among the little guests were Helen Neighbors, Allene Carson, Kingsetta Carson, Virgina Parker, Reina Stovali, Dorothy Park, Pauline Worth, Dorothy Clark, Zobie Clark, Anna Livingstone, Emma Kaiser, Delia Kaiser, Helen Mertz, Hawley Mertz, Oliver Stratton, Louise Stratton, Inda Higgins, Minnie Dudley, Gorman Garvell, Francis Herzog, Laura Vail Small, Eveline Vickery, Mina Elsner and Dorothy Wills.

Wedding Cards.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Kemble B. Dales for the marriage of their daughter, Birdie Cecella, to Edward W. Dorsey, which will take place on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Broadway Christian Church; Rev. B. F. Coulter will perform the ceremony. Relatives are expected from Seattle, Azusa and San Diego. Mr. Dorsey is a contractor, and connected with the electric railway of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Fosier celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary Tuesday evening with a box party at the Mason Opera House, and afterward a supper at Levy's. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Eichner, Mr. and Mrs. Domingues, Miss Dorothy Hutter and Miss Mamile Castro.

month, which constitute Una's social nights, are among the most popular of the lodge entertainments.

An elegant oak stand, colonial style, to be used as an altar, presented by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Blair; and a beautiful American silk riag presented by Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelch, are two gifts enjoyed by Una Rebekah Lodge, of which they are justly proud.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rhodes entertained at a dinner given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Blair of Bisbee, Ariz., at their home on East Eighth street last Sunday. A most bountiful repast was served and an enjoyable day spent by the guests. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Blair, Miss May Barker, Miss Tillie Sannamon, Miss Mary Linge and Messrs. Wilson and R. O. Skeiton, all members of Una Rebekah Lodge.

Thimble.

Reception.

At the First Christian Church, on Eleventh and Locust streets, on next Tuesday evening, there will be an enthusiastic reception held in honor of the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Smithers, who have just returned from a four months' tour of Europe. The reception will be held in the parlors of the church and refreshments will be served. The friends outside the church as well as as members of the congregation are cordially invited to attend.

Musical.

Miss Grace Stoermer entertained a number of friends at her home Friday evening. A musical programme was rendered. after which refreshments were served. The guests were Misses Greenman, Dugan, Foilmer, Craig. Coffman, and Messrs. E. von Pelt, W. J. Stoermer, L. White, A. Brown, T. Barth, J. Our. -0--

A Racy Affair.

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At Miles Ida Le Nous's home, No. 338 Lake street, list Thurs'iay evering, the young people gathered in honor of Miss Ruch and Miss Bennett of Pittsburgh, who are visiting Mrs. O. W. Roberts, played a game which held all the excitement of a Kentucky race course. The young men were given a list of noted horses, and the colors they represented, whereupon betting upon the projected race ran high. The race bein called, the various colors were responded to by the ladies of the party, and the race was—alas, to cut into two long strips, a narrow strip of white cloth which

of Bakersfield, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Miller at their Ocean Park cottage.

Mrs. Ellen Guy and Miss Guy have returned to their home on South Olive street. having spent the summer with friends in the East. They will be at home to their friends on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Sutton of No. 1517 West. Twenty-eighth street have taken a cottage at Monrovia for the winter months; Mrs. Sutton has been in poor health for some time and the change is made to a higher, dryer atmosphere on her account.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Fisher have

Holland, Belgium, England, Scotland and Ireland, and friends in the East. Mrs. Smither will be at home to friends or Wednesdays. A quartette of young men have just returned from a most delightful yacht-"ing trip to Santa Cruz Island, where they camped and put in the time fishing and digging for treasure. The fortunate ones are Roy Koster, Clifford Morin, Norman Jack and Lazard Lapman.

ford Morin. Norman Jack and Lagard Lipman.
Dr. J. McAdoo and wife of Spring-field. Mo.. who have been visiting Mrs. S. W. Morin of West Twenty-seventh street, leave for home today by way of Tacoma, and Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Merin with their guests spent part of the past week at Catalina.
Miss Charlease Pierson returned yesterday from a two-months visit in San Francisco, with her aunt. Mrs. E. M. Day and her cousin, Miss Anna Day. The Misses Anna and Jennie Lawver Martin of St. Louis, who have been making a prelonged visit in California. leave today for Old Mexico, where they will join their brother and spend the Winter.

winter.
Misses Emma and Justina Irthum have returned home after an extended trip through the northern part of the State. State.

Mrs. H. S. Perry of No. 1723 Iowa street will leave for New York October 5 to spend the winter with her son, Arthur Marshail Perry.

Mrs. J. S. Vosburg and son, Roydon, who have been spending the summer at Coronado, have returned home.

A TAPER'S GLEAM.

Across the bridge that spans the stream, Half hidden by the weeping willow, pause to watch the taper's gleam That lights you to your dainty pil-

No moon, nor stars; the grange 33 dark
Is wrapped in gloom from roof to basement.
Save where I still can see the spark That shimmers' softly from your casement.

ness:
Oh, mighty love, to banish night
From out my life, to ease my sadness:

What though the clouds may some-My onward path? Past all discerning

Your love shines bright, my steps to

The light has vanished, and I wend My homeward way devoid of sorrow. The night, though long, at length must end The sunrise welcome in tomorrow. —[Joe Walker, in The Free Lance.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

week.
Mrs. John Walker and mother of
Santa Maria are visiting with the
family of E. A. Bovee.
Mr. and Mrs. Blakesley of Illinois
have returned to spend the winter in
Mangarata.

M RS. M. E. PRATT of Los Angeles is visiting friends here.
W. A. Queen left Friday for Mrs. Fred Swan of San Francisco is

Mrs. E. B. Tarbox of New York and E. E. MacGibbon.
George Darst left Saturday for his
old home in Dayton, O., where he was
called by the serious illness of his

old home in Dayton, O., where he was called by the serious illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wood entertained a number of Colton friends at whist Thursday evening in honor of Miss Mattle McCormick of Los Angeles.

Miss Mabel Whaley has returned from a month's outing at San Diego.

Mrs. C. F. Lape, Miss Olive Lape and Johna Lape left Thursday for Chicago, which will be their future home.

Mrs. W. M. Parker and children have returned from a summer outing at Cocan Park.

Mrs. Olive Byrne and Miss Lena Byrne are enjoying the sights of the Grand Cañon of the Colorado.

Mrs. James Fleming entertained a small company of lady friends at whist Wednesday afternoon at her home on Seventh street.

Lydia Weight of Los Angeles and John Jahn of this city were united in marriage Thursday noon by Justice E. D. Praster and family are back from an outing at Los Beach.

W. G. Harriman left Wednesday on an eastern trip.

Mrs. T. A. McNeal left Tuesday for Topeka, Kan.

Mrs. Frank Donnatin and son are visiting relatives in Los Angeles.

MI and Mrs. Harry R. Preston are at Coronado.

William J. Guthrie has returned from an eastern trip.

County Clerk L. A. Pfeiffer left Thursday for Idaho, where Mrs. Preiffer has been spending the summer with relatives.

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Lancaster, Pa., being the objective point.

Mr. and Mrs. Summerville and Miss Summerville have returned from an outing at Catalina.

E. S. Moulton left Thursday for the Bast on a business trip.

Miss Myrtle Johnston has returned from an extended visit with friends and relatives in the East.

Wells Merwin of Arisona is visiting his mother. Mrs. M. A. Merwin.

Col. and Mrs. B. C. Chambers of Chlcago are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hicks on Brockton avenue.

Miss Katherine Caldwell has returned from an extended eastern trip.

Miss Bonnie Rockhold has gone to San Francisco to complete her studies on the violin.

Judson Lewis of Riverside and Miss Frances Barton of Paris, Can., were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at the home of the groom's niece, Mrs. J. H. Bauman, on Lime street, Rev. Benjamin S. Haywood of-ficiating.

Pomena.

M. R. AND MRS. GEORGE F. FERRIS and family have moved to
Pasadena for a year that the children may attend school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Haskell will
leave next week for a trip to Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lawrence
started for San Francisco Thursday
night. Mr. Lawrence will study medicine there.

Willard L. Goodwin was here from
Los Angeles on Thursday.

Mrs. J. C. Talbot-Brown has gone to
Sawtelle to teach.

Mrs. Frank Raynes is visiting relatives in Los Angeles.

The Rebekahs gave a musical and literary entertainment at Odd Fellows'
Hall Tuesday evening for the benefit of
the Odd Fellows' Orphans' Home at
Gliroy, Cal.

J. C. Stanton was here from Los Angeles on business Thursday.

George B. Jess has gone to Pasadena,
where he will attend Throop.

Mrs. George W. Hill went to Los Angeles on Thursday with her sister, Mrs.
Robertson, who has left for her eastern
home.

Ing her cousin, Mrs. A. J. Grima Carthage, Ill., and Mrs. F. E. Dry of Highland, Cal. Miss Andretts Thompson, panied by Miss Leona Anders. A Few Special Prices Fruithand were

A. J. Wilbur last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ballom emericals.

R. Beers Loos of Los Angeles the week.

Samuel Ball and niece, Miss Berry of Belleville, Kan. have visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bab. Jay and Lester Welton of Les geles visited their uncle. His Duport, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bullis of Traccompanied by Mr. and Mrs. P. Bullis of West Glendale have santa Ana to attend the funeral of Neille Hargrave, who was a size Mrs. P. H. Bullis.

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A preparation made by Gervaise-Graham, that contail the nourishing and strength of the containing and the containing

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Indeburg.

UGUSTUS P. GREENE of New York is visiting at "Thistlecroft. The home of Abram Baker, at La range and wide, at \$1.00 street has been hard to find sturned to his home at Kankakee. It is unnered to his home at Manual home of Expended to the winter. It is unnered to his home of her mother at la range and his successful and his wind has gone to Pasadena to the passes of the home of her mother at la range and his successful and his success

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$5.00 and

initizate new, perfumes, just ar-mi. Parlum Rese Ideale, Eden in and Mes delices; also a full me of Hostigant's is parfum ideal, mist water, soap, pewder and sacista. This is one of the most islicate and lighting edore. Grebe's Sage Hair Tonic for pre-variagities hair from falling out. Core tasked and prometes a new

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Butterick Patterns.

ge agents for Butterick Patterns the, will depart for her home Tue the latest numbers are always on here as soon as they are issued.

239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles,

**New Curtains** Pretty Effects in Muslins

> And Nets Third Floor. 24 yard ruffled muslin curtains, with rows of narrow tucks and hem-stitched ruffle.

Plain muslin curtains, with hem

Figured muslin curtain with four inch ruffle of plain Swiss. 21 yard white net curtains, trimmed with handsome insertion with lace trimmed ruffle.

Bobbinet curtains with double rows of insertion and lace trimmed ruffle. Arabian net curtains trimmed with

Swiss bed sets with full valance and beister cover to match.

Fancy Work Stamped Pieces and Materials

Third Floor. 34-in center piece for heavy silk embroidery, new and artistic de-signs in yellow chrysanthemums and wild reses, tinted effects that require very little work. 35c

36-in table covers in same designs as above. \$1.00 ca. 86-in table covers stamped and tinted in the popular fruit de-signs. \$1.00 ca

12-in hemstitched deilles with dainty little flower designs in white embroidery. 25c 18 inch and 34 inch center pieces in same designs as above.

New style cords for sefa, very pret-ty in effect, large cord and beavy tassel.

2-inch silk cords with four pompons, one for each corner of the sefa pil-low, in plain and fancy colors, \$1.25 each New wools of all kinds and descriptions; a large importation just re-

4 and 5 fold Germantown, 2-3-4 fold Saxony, Spanish and German knitting yars, frosted floss and elderdown wood, all in a splendid assortment of shades and very best

Rug Specials A Few Fall Price Reductions.

80x60 double sided jute rugs, heavy all over designs, assorted colors. Reduced Price, \$1.00 Reduced Price, \$1.00 6x9 reversible Brussels rugs, floral and oriental designs, formerly sold at \$6.50. Reduced Price, \$3.00 9x10 % reversible Brussels rugs, rich, dark colorings, worth \$10.50. Reduced Price \$9.00

9x12 reversible brussels rags, ori-ental, floral and all over designs, formerly sold at \$12.50. Reduced Price \$10.00 9x13 best quality rexbury tapestry brussels rugs, rich, dark colorings, formerly sold at \$32,50, Reduced Price \$18.50

We make little attempt to give lengthy details in our announcements. The store is too big, the stock too varied, to be covered in that way. Today especially, with the influx of new

Completeness Welcomes You.

In every department it is the same-from the entrance on through every section new goods

proclaim themselves by distinct style markings.

When you reach the Cloak and Suit department on the second floor you will find this air of newness very pronounced. We have made it a particular point during the specials of the last few weeks to turn over our stock completely and the excessively heavy buying for this season's selling gives us a display unequalled for richness and completeness.

## Walking Suits for Fall and Winter.

Every New Idea Graphically Illustrated.

Fancy gray mixture English tweed cloth walking suit, half-fitted box coat, plaited front and back, taffeta silk lined. \$22,50 Novelty mixture cloth walking suit, Prince Albert

Novelty mixture English tweed cloth walking suit. coat with half-fitted back, collar and cuffs trimmed with blue cloth and braid, lined with taffeta silk. \$27.50

Gray mixture cheviot cloth walking suit, box coat with half-fitted back, satin lined.

Blue and white zibeline cloth walking suit, coat with half-fitted back, large sleeves, velvet collar, taffets silk lined.

\$20.00 Novelty mixture Scotch tweed cloth 3-piece walking suit, taffeta slik-lined jacket.

Brown mixture zibeline cloth walking suit, Louis IV coat with blouse front, trimmed with brown velvet and fancy braid, lined with taffeta slik.

\$32.50 Navy blue cheviot walking suit, M-coat with fitted back, velvet vest front, collar and cuffs trimmed with velvet and silk braid, lined with taffeta silk. \$40.00 Blue and gray mixture cheviot cloth walking suit, Louis IV coat with blouse front, trimmed with slik braid and velvet, large circular cape; lined with taf-fets slik. \$45.00

Linens--- No Better, But Different.

First Floor, Loft Aisle.

We could not carry linens intrinsically better than those of last fa!! or last summer, because for years the Boston Store linens have represented linen perfection. But there are many new patterns and n little modifications in weaves and new sizes and styles that are just on display.

72-inch bleached satin damask, an excellent quality of Irish linen. \$1.25

Hemstitched linen sheets and pillow cases in all sizes and qualities. Table sets in sizes from 2x2 yards to 23x4 yards, from 57.00 to \$40.00 Table damwsk in Irish and German linen in bleached and unbleached, from 50c to \$3.50 a yard.

Bed spreads, a full line, plain and also fringed, with cut corners, in white and colors. A full assortment of hemstitched linen huck towels from 25c to \$1.25

Tray cloths, tea cloths and buffet covers in a full assortment of sizes and qualities.

Tom

25c to \$1.25

Colored Turkish bath mats in a variety of colors, from

75c to \$1.25

Printed Flannelettes

Everything desirable in the printed fleece lined flannel-ettes is here for your inspection. The delightful color selections embrace a wide display of shades in Persian oriental and stripe designs, 27 to 34 inches wide, 10 to 30c per yd.

## Cool Weather Wash Goods.

Convenient, Comfortable, Durable and Most Beautiful.

Wash Goods Department, First Floor.

Domet Flannelettes

Without doubt we are showing one of the most complete lines of plain white Domet fiannelettes ever before brought to this coast. They are indispensable for children's and ladies' underwear and night dresses. We have them in light, medium and heavy weights, both bleached and unbleached, 27 to 36 in wide. 71/2 to 20c. Vicuna Cloth,

For medium weight Kimonos, dressing sacques and house wrappers, Vicuna cloth is unsurpassed. It is a soft finish fabric with printed stripes and oriental designs. We are showing it in a large assortment of different patterns and colors, 28 in wide. 10c to 125; yd.

The New Model Corsets

The display of new model corsets is now complete and embraces many changes and modifications that are essential to the woman who values a perfect fitting, modish gowa.

The display includes over two hundred styles of Revai Worcester, Bon Ton, and Sapphire models, and expert fitters are at hand to assist you in securing perfect fit in whatever model

Monday morning we offer you ten different models in Coutille and Batiste Corsets at \$1.00. Some have the new hose supporters, Many are in the new drop hip style and in both high and low bust effects, Choose Monday morning at \$1.00 each.

We are headquarters for fancy white goods and a visit to this department will convince you of the truth of this assertion. We are showing an extensive and novel line of white wash waistings, heavy, medium and sheer, in plath, stripe, and figured designs, from 28c to \$1.25.

Fall and Winter Hats. Our millinery opening last week was the most successful in our history—successful because the completeness of the dis-play and correctness of every model appealed to the discern-ing women who took that occasion to acquaint themselves with the newest ideas for the coming season.

The showing is still complete, and we invite you to come in The showing of imported pattern hats is particularly noticeable, and all of the latest foreign ideas are represented. We have never before displayed such an array of original patterns from our own work rooms, and take great pride in showing this work.

Ladies' Neckwear New Ideas Essential This Season

First Floor, South Aisle.

We show a very fine and complete line of fancy stocks in all colors and styles, low and high with short, long and medium length tab fronts. Prices range from 75c to 83.00. We have a line of hand made stock in neat effects, black, white and all colors. \$2.00 to \$5.50,

As is well known, we are headquarters for fine estrich feather bear Our beas are all made from extra long male stock, no under fibe, and can be cleaned and recuried, all black, white, white and black, and black and white. We have four leaders, \$18, \$25, \$27.80 and \$80. They run as high as \$178.

Fancy ombra boas to match the new zibeline dress goods, in blue, tan, brown and champagne, \$40.00.

Robes and Laces Most Complete Showing at all

First Floor, South Aisle. We show for this season at least 160 styles of spangled robes in all black, white, black and steel opalescent, black and green, black and blue, at \$15, \$18, \$75 and up to \$150.

You should see our line of imported lace robes, no two alike, each one is a work of art. From \$100 to \$886. 250 styles of black galloons and edges in silk, cotton, mercertzed, in all widths and styles. You can find what you want. 25c to \$12.50, Real silk cluny laces, black, cream and white; also galloons; they are hand-made. 85c to \$18 a yard.

New Linings.

A Few Special Prices. First Floor.

It is essential at this season above all other times that the silk and satin linings selected for coats, jackets, capes, etc., be of the very best, and our stock shows a full as-sertment in all weights, widths and

for lining the new style coats and you should certainly see them.

Monday morning we offer as a special a regular 75c quality black silked velour skirting 24 inches wide, very good for petticoats. Monday, 50c the yard,

Children's Wear

For Infants, Children and Misses. Second Floor.

We have a full line of Missen' suits comprising all the new ideas, from \$10 to \$35 each

We are showing a mest complete line of children's dresses from 4 to 14 yrs. You have the advantage of va-riety and price. Range from \$3.00 to \$12.00 We have an elegant line of chil-dren's bats in very stylish designs

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First Floor.

In this department you can find all of this season's styles in fur scarfs in mink, beaver, otter, ermine, chiuchilla, sable, fox, black martin,

Pancy silk and mohair braid is the trimming for heavy goods this sea-sen. We show all the leading styles in all widths and colors. 10c to \$1.50.

We show a large assortment of heavy black silk and mobalr gimps for trimming heavy goods. 75c to \$6.50.

We have a large line of black and white appliques, all French made, most of them are burnt out effects, in all widths and styles.

35c to \$18 a yard.

28 shades of chenille fringe for trimming the new dress goods, in three widths. 75c, \$1.50 and \$2.50

Lace Curtains Many New Ideas for Fall and Winter.

Third Floor. 200 pairs of white and ecru Irish point curtains, latest fall showings. 80-inch lrish point curtains, narrow borders, clear centers. \$4.00 a pr. White Irish Point curtains in 7 de-

Arabian curtains, neat insertions, narrow borders, plain centers, \$6.50 a pr.

signs, both narrow and wide borders, \$3.00 a pr.

Real Arab bandmade curtains, heavy edge, fine corner. \$14,50 the pr.

Bedding Cut Reduced Prices on Good

Comforts, Third Floor.

60x72 comforts for \$ size bods, fig-ured on both sides with one sheet of seft, Suffy cotton, formerly sold at 82.26. Reduced Price \$1.15 86x45 baby comforts, covered with best quality of sateen, filled with elderdown or lamb's wool. Former-ly soid at \$2,75. Reduced to \$1.50 64x80 6-lb gray blankets for bard usage and mountain travel, formerly seld at \$2.35, Reduced Price \$1.35

One lot of 19236 pillows, best quality of fancy ticking, clean, pure, feathers. Formerly sold at \$8.75. Reduced to \$1.75

We have a most complete assert-ment of fine wrapper blankets and bath robes with cords and neck tas-sels to match, ranging in price from \$4.00 to \$8.00 Each

Perfumes

First Floor, South Aisle.

le Mention a Few Other Toilet Articles.

Ventura man, is the guest of the Misses Lawrence.
David S. Packard of San Diego, is the guest at present of his father, F. M. Packard. Mr. Packard: little daughter is with him also.
Mrs. R. Touchton of Santa Paula is visitine friends in Ventura.
Mrs. Frances George and her daughter Bessie, will leave in a few days for Los Angeles, where they will reside. Charles H. Reppy, a cousin of John Reppy, is on a visit with his relative. Leon Cerf has gone to the Matillia Springs.
Mrs. Levy and her son, Tugene, have removed to Los Angeles.
Phil Bagin. well-known in Ventura, is here from Los Angeles visitins friends and relatives.
Miss Belle Bennison of Santa Paula was the guest of Miss Rose MacKenzie of Mound.
Mr and Mrs. E. E. Huntley of Saticow have returned from an extended summer trip through Ohio and Minnesota.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Vickers of Sati-

Rev. T. Haye and family, who have been making the Glendale Hotel their home for several months, have moved to Hollywood.

In Portland.

The Philomathean Literary Society of the Glendale Union High School elected Miss Helen Bury of Tropico president; William Fansett, Glendale, vice-president; Miss Ruby Borthick, Tropico, treasurer, and Miss Lucile Pittman of West Glendale, secretary.

place,
Forgotten stars that fade at thy sunrise!

## Our Fall Display of Women's Wear

♦ A Revelation Awaits You

You will find yourself amid an exposition of fashion which is dazzing in its completeness and grandenr. The largest, brights handsomest clock and suit floor in this part of the country is filled with the best efferings from the foremost fashion creators in the Such dashing styles, superb quality and attractive prices never appealed so strongly to buyers as do those Fall efferings here.

**Tailored Suits** 

Made of fancy and plain materials, trimmed or plainly tailored. Three-quarter length coats in fancy blouse, correct fitting or box styles; skirts in walking or dress lengths. Lined throughout with best of linings. New arrivals in a variety of latest styles, priced at \$82.80 and

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The largest and most complete line of women's fall and winter jackets on the coast—tans, blues, browns and blacks; \$15.00 all are new and stylish, made up in the best manner \$15.00 possible—jackets as high as \$300 and as lew as....

**Tailor Made Suits** 

**New Tailored Suits** 

An attractive showing of elaborate afternoon and evening gowns, made of Lace and Crepe de Chine. Smart exclusive opera coats. Special importation of demi-costumes, \$75.00 to \$250.00.

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And Yesterday is dead and tear-wet clay,—

But thou, born new each morn, deathless, divine.

Thou rulest life and fate, O great Today?

For to the door of Opportunity.

Thou and thou alone holdest forth the
key.

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Delights the Senses and Lasers
the Skin
COOL AND SWEET

Flabby Flesh Decayed Muscles Withered Skin Wrinkled Skin

Hygienic

Skin Food.

social is planned for the business, and courts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ramsey celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage at Santa Paula Tuesday evening. A large number of friends were present to offer congratulations. The evening's diversion was the game of anagrams. Refreshments were served in fins, the guests using tin spoons for the ice cream and other good things.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Clara Harmonson and William Rood of Fillmore.

RS. STERNS, mother of Mrs. Dr. Wing, has returned from an extended visit in the East.

Miss May Cornwell and Miss Nola Lyman spent Saturday and Sunday at Long Beach.

Miss Essie Greene of Riverside visited Mrs. Bercaw of this place the past week.

Mrs. T. Webster entertained at an

S. Smith and family, who have been residing at the Patterson place on B street, will make their home at Duarte. Mrs. Tyler of Horicon, Wis., arrived Friday morning, and will spend a year with her daughter, Mrs. T. F. McIn-

Mrs. D. W. Hunt is reco

O thou, close-wrapped, a goddess in

And Yesterday sinks to her rightful

## The Tos Ameles Times

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SANTA MONICA-A. E. Jackson

OCEAN PARK-E. E. Graham. The Mr. Reid says,

"It connot be denied that there is a certain justice in many of these considerations. And yet, the first advice a competent and experienced newspaper man is apt to give a young aspirant will be the old one, "Don't." It is an irregular, exacting, exposing, tempted life. It demands intense and long-continued application; breaks into all manner of engagements; entails its hardest work at moments whene everybody else is at leisure; and requires, even when pursued by gentlemen, under the direction of a gentleman, occasional situations from which a gentleman's first impulse is to shrink."

Referring to the wonderful develop-Gem Confectionery, 175 Pier Avenue. REDONDO-S. R. Commander, The Yellow Bazasr, foot of the 'ig wherf. LONG BEACH-F. J. Schinerer, Bank

IDYLLWILD, STRAWBERRY VAL-LEY-At the Posteffice. W. H. Yjckers.

### BUSINESS. .

While the local bank clearings for the week ended yesterday fell about feur-fifths of a million short of the 1.5 per cent. increase over the figures for the corresponding period of last year. Trade conditions are satisfactory, but not as active as they are expected to be later in the fall.

feverish yesterday, and dread was exhibited of a disorderly break in prices. United States Steel fell to the low recerd, while the bonds went lower, aftive and heavy trading in December wheat at Chicago; corn and oats were steady, and provisions dull.

W NOCKING CHIEF ELTON.

A For some time past, certain disrep-utable persons and certain newspa-pers have been engaged in making un-warranted and unwarrantable attacks on Chief of Police Elton. Now it announced by a twilight luminary that the Chief "is slated for removal; that "the department is programmed to have a new head in a compara-tively short time;" that "the Mayor does not approve of the Chief's raid does not approve of the Chief's raid of the Griswold-Lee-Record poker party a few nights ago;" that the Mayor "is convinced the Chief's days of usefulness have ended;" that "as his [the Mayor's] associates on the Police Commission are creatures of the Mayor, his opinion that a change in the head of the department is desirable is certain to be adopted as the views of his colleagues," etc., etc.

In the first place, there is no war-

In the first place, there is no warrant for the assumption that the other follow the lead of the Mayor in this own. In the next e, four out of every five among men who pay the taxes and are chiefly instrumental in maintaining the splendid progress of this municiwill bitterly resent any attempt part of the Mayor and his personal-political coterie-if he has a Chief Elton from his position as head police force. They know, and every intelligent citizen knows, that the city of Los Angeles has never had a more efficient and conscientiou: Chief of Police than Charles Elton Every intelligent citizen knows that there is no reason for his removal, there is no reason for his removal, and that there is no demand for such action, save from the criminal ele-ment, from chronic hobos, and from disappointed politicians and publica-

If the Mayor and his alleged "creatures" desire to incur the wrath and condemnation of practically the entire and hobo elements,) they will take the course indicated in the sentences abo

quoted.

The fight of the disreputables against this clean, capable, and highly efficient public official has been "on" for son past. The Mayor has sensibly refused to be made a party to this cor temptible effort to "down" an official who has served this municipality with conspicuous ability and with unchallengeable integrity. If it be true (which the Mayor is about to fall down before the demands of the noisy and disreputable gang that is seeking to overthrow Chief Elton, because he has performed his duty faithfully and fearlessly—if this be true of Mr. Snyder, then it is true that he is about to sign his own political death—warrant, and at the same time to forfeit the esteem in which he has heretofore been held by his fellow-citizens.

How will it please the people of Los Angeles to have the announcement go out to the world that the Mayor of this elty has caused the Chief of Police to be removed because he raided a poker joint, where the law was being violated? What announcement could be sent out to the world that would be sent out to the world that when the supposed to be more noble and courageous and perlous and perlous and evergeties and perlo lengeable integrity. If it be true (which

A Whitelaw Reid recently delivered an address to the students of Stanford

University on the subject of "Journalism as a Career." On this subject Mr

having authority, not as one of the

scribes." After referring to the fasci-nations that lead so many young men

Referring to the wonderful develop

Reid stated that he recently had occa-sion to revise an article on American

newspapers, which he wrote fifteen or

tion of the Encyclopedia Britannics, in which he mentioned that there was then only one daily illustrated paper in America. Now, it would be easier

to name those without illustrations than those that have them. In the same article it was mentioned that most of the newspapers springing up

were of the four-page class, originating

in a reaction against large or bulky sheets. The reaction was short-lived.

The world never saw as large—and of-ten long-winded—papers as those of today, and the notion of a condensed newspaper has in most cases been

With the increase in size, and the reduction in price, has come a change in the habits of the American news-paper reader. He often buys two or

three papers in the morning, reading

none of them with the thoroughness he used to give to the single one he then took, and Mr. Reid thinks he is apt to be less influenced by what any of

Turning to the causes for the revo-

lutionary changes that have taken place in American newspapers during the past twenty years, Mr. Reid says the leading cause is the amasing decline in the cost of the raw material.

He remembers when he had to pay 22 cents a pound for paper and has since

pound. Next to the great reduction

in paper comes the wonderful develop-ment in printing machinery, so that

as many as \$6,000 eight-page papers are printed, cut, pasted and folded and counted in an hour. Then came the typesetting machines, by which the cost of composition is reduced one-half,

while the capacity of each operator

for rushing late matter into print is more than trebled. Since 1880 the cost

of the raw material has been reduced from two-thirds to three-fourths, the

cost of composition one-half, and the cost of printing in a greater proportion

than either. Meantime, the supply of

have created a new and different con-stituency. It is, he thinks, a mistake

to suppose that the 1-cent newspapers

gain their main support by drawing away the old patrons of the high-priced journal. What they chiefly did

was first to induce many of those to

read an extre paper, and next to find new classes of readers. He quotes a

famous New York editor, who was complimented long ago on his news gathering, and was asked why he did

not take pains to show an equal su-

periority on his editorial page. "Dami

your fine writing," he replied, "the Smasher is written for men that can't read." In the sense he meant, the cheap press has come to be largely

aimed at "men who can't read," or at least men who had not been habitual

and regular readers of the high-priced

Referring to the tendency of some

newspapers to be continually den rtcomings on the part of people.

Mr. Reid says:

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ent of newspaper illustration

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Mr. Reid says,

news instead of truth. In the run, that is not profitable. Far nore commonly it is the desire to be ahead, either with the news, or with something resembling the news nearly mough to leave their readers to believe that they had the "substance of

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eckless newspaper, says Mr. Reid, is

rarely a deliberate desire to circulate

forning paper for, he would have resented the imputation. The twaddle regarded as impudent and offensive wenty years ago is now relished as an amusing personal detail, showing its purveyor to be a "live, up-to-date" newspaper. The daily journals are actually changing the taste and standards of large classes of the communities. More than that, the details of one orime assiduously advertised often precede another closely enough to provoke the suspicion, at least, that they

suggested it.

Mr. Reid pertinently remarks that
when a specially bitter outcry is heard against newspapers in any community it must come near representing one of two things—cant or imbedility, or possubly both. If the people who raise the outery keep on supporting the papers they rail at, it's cant, and if these papers are really as bad as they are painted, it is also imbecility. on the subject of libel suits against

newspapers, the veteran journalist says:

"People who have character to protect resort too rarely to the law against libel; but those whose character could hardly be injured are the first, under the guidance of lawyers, looking for their pay to a share in the verdict, to institute libel suits as a means of speculating on inadvertent errors.

"It used to be more costly for a railroad to take off some of a man's fingers or toes than to kill him outright. So the law and the courts and the public disposition seem to combine in making it more dangerous now to fall into a mistake about the precise variety or date of a crime a notorious rogue committed on some particuarday in his variegated career, than to perpetrate almost any libel upon a good man. Ten suits for such inadvertencies are brought and prosecuted to a profitable conclusion for one that is brought by a reputable person against a paper of undoubted ill will for real libel. How can you stimulate the press to tell the truth and be fair, while you let the deliberately untruthful and unfair alone, yet hold those who are fair in intention and only untruthful by misadventure and about people of bad character, to a costly responsibility, amounting to persecution?"

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On the same subject he quotes the following excellent remarks, written by

On the same subject he quotes the following excellent remarks, written by him in his younger days:

"No higher service can be rendered journalism today than by making it fairly responsible for what it says, and giving the humblest citizen to whom its gigantic power may purposely do a wrong, easy and cheap justice. Make libel suits easy, in cases where the publication was clearly malicious, and especially where fair and prompt correction was, on due application and proof, refused. They would then be recognized as a deserved discipline, whenever a man is wronged and refused redress. This would enforce caution on the hundred assistants whose several judgments must be more or less trusted in making up every issue. It would give to every word of the press additional weight, and it would deprive the bad men, whom the press exposes, of their present ready answer: 'Oh, that doesn't amount to anything: the newspapers abuse everybody.' It is an ill day for journalism when good people do not care what the newspapers say against them. It is an ill day for the country when good people do care and cannot get their wrongs redressed. It will be better for both when justice is cheap and journalism is just."

In regard to the probable changes that may be expected in journalism

In regard to that may be expected in journalism during the next twenty years, Mr. Reid predicts that the better class of daily newspapers and their readers may Reductions in price, Mr. Reid says, that less quantity and better quality have created a new and different conlooks to see greater literary ability in the news columns of the paper, and some wife regar opes for the future of the best newspapers. Says Mr. Reid:

hopes for the future of the best newspapers. Says Mr. Reid:

"Fower words, shorter stories, better told: fewer \$1\$ a week reporters, who only write by 'main strength and awkwardness,' and more men who have learned the capacities of the English tongue; fewer men whose chief idea is to rake in all the rubbish they can, and label it with startling headlines, and more men who know what is worth telling and know how to single it out from the mass of rubbish; fewer mere photographers in nonparell, whose sole idea is to set down in fine type everything they see, and more artists who know what to see and how to make. In words, a picture of it—that is the line of progress for an intelligent community. But first of all, the public must make up its mind that the merit of a paper, its enterprise, its resources and its importance are not determined by the number of its pages—that baper is made out of cordwood and costs 2 cents a pound, that type is set by steam, and that white sheets can be run through pristing machines in any number of pages you want in any big office at the rate of a hundred thousand an hour. If the people continue to want quantity, as they certainly seem to now, the quantity will no doubt continue to be printed, though Sheridan's ghost should hiss in every editor's ear that easy printing, even more than easy writing, makes curst hard reading."

The price of a great daily newspaper

this be true of Mr. Styder, then it is agreed as the authority of the people is supposed to the things are the authority of the people is supposed to the principle is supposed to the princip

cent apiece, to the news dealers, who took the bulk of the edition. After a boons our municipal cup would most time the results were acknowledged to surely be slopping over. be so unsatisfactory that they trebled tall price.

tinctly to the advantage of every com-munity that its serious and trusted paper should be rich and prosperous. The best reason for owning a newspaper he declares is because a man likes the avomough to leave their readers to be-leve that they had the "substance of t," and had it first.

Mr. Reid thinks the public is largely

t to any of the professions, and wishes responsible for the class of news which cocupies so large a space in most of the newspapers, because, if such news one of the fixed public institutions of was not desired and relished, the pa-pers would soon cease to furnish it. He declares that if the average New worst reason for owning a newspaper. York reader had been told twenty he says, is because a man thinks it years ago what sort of intelligence he would now be found searthing his mains in the background, and the next worst condition of newspaper ownership is when a young man capital persuades a number tious business men and politicia subscribe a capital for him, and is thus secretly committed to grinding axes, in turn, for any or all of them UNIONS OVERREACE THEM-

SELVES. A recent dispatch from New York

told the story of how the women of Wallington, N. J., met the unreasonable demands of organized unionism. Having been pressed by these demands to a point where forbearance ceased to be a virtue—and not only ceased to be a virtue, but became a positive vice— the women of Wallington got together and formed a league, or cooperativ scheme, having for its object the painting of their own houses, without the aid of the painters' and decorat ors' union, which had made the un-reasonable demands. The town of Wallington, N. J., under the new order of things, is rapidly acquiring new coat of paint, while the occupa-tion of the painters' and decorators' union, like that of Othello, is gone. 9 The thing which has happened in the town of Wallington, N. J.; is what will happen in other parts of the country if the members of trade unions persist in making unreasonable demands. Not that the women will go on the war-path in all such cases; but unreason-ableness is bound to beget opposition. Everywhere are found people who wil not submit to extortion, and who will fight it out "to the last ditch," if nec-essary, rather than submit to be im-posed upon. Thus, the unreasonable-ness of trade-unionism will tend stead-

ily to defeat itself.

Excesses of all kinds carry with them this tendency, and thus, in a sense, such evils tend to cure themlend continued support to injustice. In the last analysis, public opinion con-trols all industrial and social questrois all industrial and social questions, and any person or any cause, toommand the support of public opinion, must be in the right.

A seaside contemporary, in attempting to pay The Times a handsome com-pliment, which it does in a half-column editorial on the labor question, curiously and inconsistently declares that "it matters little how unpopular T Times may be in certain quarters, how much we may differ from its how much we may differ from to course in other respects, it cannot be denied that it has the moral backing and financial support of three-fourths of the people of Southern California," etc., etc. With due regard for the edietc., etc. With due regard for the en-tor's good intentions, which are ap-preciated, he is guilty here of an obvi ous, though probably unconscious, con-tradiction of terms. The parrot phrase regarding the "unpopularity" of The Times is entirely negatived by the admission of the truth that this paper "has the moral backing and financial support of three-fourths of the people of Southern California." The fact that The Times has this moral backing and financial support tells the story of its popularity, not only in "certain quarters," but in all quarters that are respectable. The Times has a consider-able number of unesteemed contrumperies that would very much like to be unpopular in the same way that this paper is unpopular, if they could attain to that condition—which is an impossibility. Yes.

Joey Chamberlain evidently understands the value of advertising, and it is altogether likely that he may have had some pointers from his American wife regarding the aforesaid. He has oertainly succeeded in making himself the most-talked-about man in the United Kingdom, if not in the world, and in addition thereto, he has given his countrymen something to think about and, should his protection plan succeed, may have given Uncle Sam something to worry about. Mr. Chamberlain is a man very much to be Joey Chamberlain evidently underberiain is a man very much to be counted with, despite the epinion ex-pressed in some quarters that he has obliterated himself from the calcula-tions. It will pay those who have any such notion as that to keep their eyes

The ex-Confederates have made a violent protest against any changing of the words of "Dixie," with which they are fully justified. "Way down south in the land of cotton, cinnamon seed and sandy bottom, look away, look aw The ex-Confederates have made a violent protest against any changing of the words of "Dixie," with which they are fully justified. "Way down south in the land of cotton, cinnamon seed and sandy bottom, look away, look away, look away, down south in Dixie," or words to that effect. It would be impossible to im-prove on the grace and dignity of that flowing bit of verse.

greatly surprised. The chances are that some of the performers will shortly begin to toot their bazoos off the key, in which event look out for some splashes of blood on the moon.

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race Conterence which is in session at Rouen, France, ought to take an adjournment to Bulgaria and get in the thick of things. This laboring for peace where there is only peace hardly fills the bill.

The civil authorities are running things in Cripple Creek, Colo., but the State militia is also on the ground to see that there are no bad breaks; all of

If it were not that Dan Revane goes into court once in awhile and demands to be settled with we would forget that he ever performed the functions of Governor in this great

If that Turkish cancer could be cut out of Europe, or better still, burned out with the X-rays of war, a perma-

And now the can trust is found to

Panama shares are going up in Paris. It is evident that those Frenchmen have some inside information, or else they are being worked for suckers—the latter being the more likely.

launched at Elswick-on-the-Tyne, but before it can be fitted up for business the trouble is likely to all be over. The hank clearings of Los Angeles

A few more jolts of Sam Parksins and the trades unions will be but a

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One on the Professor.

Once upon a time Prof. Wilson, of Edinburgh, wrote on the blackboard in his laboratory:

"Prof. Wilson informs his students that he has this day been appointed honorary physician to the queen."

In the course of the morning he had occasion to leave the room, and found on his return that a student had added to the announcement the words:

"God save the Queen."—[Chicago Herald.

When She Graduated.

The Sultan demands that the Yantheir wholesale and doubled their retall price.

Mr. Reid declares that it is disde about it in case Admiral Cotton

A big white au refuses to get up steam and go sailing away we haven't heard. It may be something perfectly dreadful for all anybody can guess. And wouldn't that be too bad? ething perfectly dreadful for

The Governor is said to be dissatissed with the report of the Prison Commission regarding the late la-mented outbreak at Folsom, and as the people were long ago dissatisfied and disgusted with the management

If Uncle Sam's artillery at San nal

Curtis Jett has been sentenced to sense, such evils tend to cure them-selves. This is because the great body of the public is fair-minded, and will not stand for wrong of any kind, nor been given his final swing-off into

nent peace might be looked forward to

combine that we can trust?

A new Turkish cruiser has just been

continue to look good, even to the fel-low who never puts a cent into them, or draws a cent out of them.

melancholy ruin.

## RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

Brotherly Comment.

When She Graduated.

A big white automobile with a brilliant headlight suddenly burst upon the vision of a New York man the other night and scared him to death. The wonder is that more of us have not been frightened out of at least seven years' growth by the white ghosts and red devils.—[Minneapolis Times.

Unions Block Progress.

If printing machines were put into the Government Printing Office in Washington there would be no further need of enlarging the new building. The European concert of powers is likely to tune up shortly, but if it can keep the band in that shape we will be greatly surprised. The chances are that some of the performers will shortly begin to toot their bagoos off the key in which event look and the chances are that some of the performers will shortly begin to toot their bagoos off the key.

Sam Parks created almost as much of a disturbance at Kansas City as he does in New Tork when he stands up a poor devil of a builder in his office and tells him to put up or else have his workmen go out on a strike.

If Uncle Sam's artillery at San

If Uncle Sam's artillery at San Francisco can do as much damage to the esteemed enemy when he goes sailing up the coast as it has to the sewers of the Bay City he will probably be sorry he moved on our works.

The Peace Conference which is in session at Rouen, France, ought to take an adjournment to Bulgaria and get in the thick of things. This laboring for peace where there is only peace hardly fills the bill.

The civil authorities are running things in Cripple Creek, Colo., but the State militate is also on the return to wars and taxes. If anything, a resort to the programme being unfolded by Messrs. Chamberlain and Balfour would be a demonstration and an open confession of organic weakness in the nation.—[Springfield Republican.]

The Land for the Settler.

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The irrigation problem is still one in which private enterprise, State policy and national policy are to be harmonized. The tendency is toward national construction and control of reservoirs and toward the construction and control of irrigation works that will supplement the work already done by individuals, companies and States. The main object, as President Roosevelt said in his letter to the congress, is to promote "the settlement of the great arid West by the makers of homes and bring the nation to its full development."—[Chicago Inter-Ocean.

00+0+0+0+0+0+0+00 PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Clara Barton is still at the head of the Red Cross Society, although efforts have recently been made to depose her.

work.

Clarence Mackay, son of the Bo-nanza King, has joined the fire de-partment of the town of Roslyn, L. I., where he has a summer home. He presented the department with a steamer and two hose carriages.

Gov. Durbin of Indiana, who made a solid reputation for himself by the firm and prompt manner in which he puts down mob rule and violence, was a drygoods clerk when a young man, and rose to distinction by hard work and unpatided efforts.

goods clerk when a young man, and rose to distinction by hard work and unaided efforts.

Prof. Charles A. Lindley of Yale Medical School opposes the embalming of bodies for burial, except in special cases, He also says it is far better that deceased persons be put in the round without being encased, and so as to have freee contact with the surrounding earth.

The Princess Serge Beloselsky of Russia, who is a daughter of Gen. Whittier of the United States Army, has announced her intention of going to Siberia with her husband, where she will live quietly and work for a living in order to help pay off the debts of her royal consort.

King Edward has instructed his chauffeurs to obey the new motor act passed by Parliament regulating the speed at which automobiles may be run in England. Being the King, he is exempt from the operation of the law, but he will obey it just the same

First minister—I noticed a sermon in a recent issue of Blank's Magasine with your name attached.

Second minister (proudly)—Yes; the editor paid me \$25 for that sermon. First minister—Is that all? Why, I wouldn't have allowed my name attached to it for \$100.—[Chicago News. One on the Professor.

One upon a time Prof. Wilson, of Edinburgh, wrote on the blackboard in his laboratory;

"Prof. Wilson informs his students"

01010101010101010 THE PLAYHOUSES.

Miller-Anglin Conclusion.

The three-day engagement of the joint stars, Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin, at the Mason Operahouse, concluded yesterday evening with an excellent performance of George Bernard Shaw's Revolutionary drama, "The Devil's Disciple," Henry Miller taking the role of Dick Dudgeon. In the afternoon "Camille", was played, Miss Anglin making an excellent impression in an original conception of the role of Margeurite Gauthier. Good audiences were present at both performances.

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Velour Coats tert blouse and Louis XV with braids and silk cords, a silk linings. Prices \$25 00. \$60.00, \$65.00, \$75.00, up to \$

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MUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1903.

EHAMBURGER'S 22d Anniversary

and Fall Opening

Monday · Tuesday · Wednesday Fall opening worthy of the name, and which in magnitude can not by any possibility be surpassed by the greater stores in larger cities. Not only will the showing of merchandise attract your attention but the store decorations can be classed as superb; for the decorations in the laterior and exterior of the store surpass any similar demonstration ever made by a local house, and for descrations we have arranged, for they are all done for your entertainment, and we haven't a doubt but they will meet your hearty appreciation. The patronage which has been accorded to us during our mercanna a flattering testimonial of the public's appreciation of all our efforts in good merchandising, and we are satisfied that no one honestly can condemn us for any action. Menday afternoon there will be a program of music rendered by the well known Arend orchestra from 2:30 to 4:30, and you will no doubt arrange your household and other duties so that you can spend the afterneen at the Hamburger's store, ast you will admit you will be satisf-etorily entertained. It will be like visiting all the countries of the globe, for you will be able to see products of skilled workmen of every nationality, and as an object lesson to by any possibility be bettered. So come and bring your friends with you.

## hionable Gowns From Celebrated Modistes.

m.delights in dressing well but naturally all can not dress extravagantly nor is it necessary for may be tastefully garbed in very latest style at very little expense. The special attraction naturally the showing of handsome gowns from Paris, London, and Berlin, which are the fashion centers of an also the leading styles from New York's most famous modistes, which are gowns same as worn this leaders of the East. This showing is not simply of a dozen or so high grade garments, but scores of them; all exclusive in style, elegantly garnitured and prices range as high as almost any as to pay—and above all, the gowns are perfect in fit, correct in style and equally as good if not in your own dressmaker could produce to your individual order. In the imported costumes you reception, theatre and dinner dresses from such artistists as Jelenik, Schnerb, Adolphe, Prevost, r, Rothchild, Olivan, and Morris Meyer; and materials are Mousselines, Crepe de Chines, white or e Voiles and Broadcloths; all of them artistically designed and purchased in Paris by our Mr. D. A ger personally. Prices range \$49.00, \$75.00, \$85.00, \$100.00, \$125.00, \$150.00, \$175.00, up to \$300.00, As sture for the three opening days we have reserved a handsome line of Crepe de Chine costumes blue or champagne; elegantly garnitured with lace to match; are silk-lined throughwill be priced at choice ...

Imported Coats.

s of white Broadcloth, Esquimaux, stours, trimmed with laces, Panne st, capes and buttons; all of them ele-phant and prices range \$38.00, \$45.00, \$45.00, \$45.00, \$45.00, \$135.00

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of fine Broadcloths, Cheviots is; long coat effects neatly trimitativets, braids and ornaments; ### and over foundations of Taffeta. \$65.00, \$75.00, \$85.00, \$95.00, \$150.00

ome Silk Coats. Peau de Soie; made loose or in long coat style; are pretwith braids and Persian and prices range \$35.00, \$45.00, \$00, \$75.00 and \$85,00.

blouse and Louis XV style ith braids and silk cords, white ilk linings. Prices \$25 00. \$35.00, 100, \$65.00, \$75 00, up to \$125.00.

Stylish Footwear.

at any store in Los Angeles.

for Mon—gives the purchaser more comfort an any other shoe at its price. They are in ish shapes and all good grades of leathers and lore exclusively. Price per pair \$3.50.

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ren's Dresses. New Fall Waists. the new popular materials; brings and are in plain or trim-

Misses' Military Coats.

New stylish garments, fitted or box; deep capes; finished with gilt buttons. They are lined and unlined and colorings blue. tan or black. Prices \$15 00, \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$35.00.

New Dress Skirts.

The materia's of Voiles, Crepe de Chine, Cheviotor Broadcloth; trimmed with silks and laces. They are fined or unlined. Prices range \$10.00. \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00; \$20.00, \$25.00, \$35.00, \$45.00 up to \$65.00.

New Walking Skirts.

The materials of fancy Scotch mixtures, plain Cheviots, Zibelines and Melton Cloth, all of them trimmed with self strapping. buttons and pipings and are in the most wanted of the popular co or: Prices range 45, 46.95, \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.

Misses' and Children's Cloaks These are in box or three quarter style; materia's, Kerseys, Z beines or Cheviots with or without capes; in all the new colorings; nobby combinations; sizes range 6 to 14 vears and prices \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

Peau de Soie. Taffeta and allover lace effects; handsome in design, excellent in werkmansh p and are in all the new shades. In the lot are some Arabian lace waists. Prices range \$5.00 \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50. \$15.00 and \$20.00.

Kersey Cloth Coats.

Z beline; made in long coat style with deep capes; are trimmed with Panne

velvet, cords and buttons. Prices range \$20 00, \$25.00, \$29.00, \$35.00,

"Honeymoon" Coats, This is something new and are a most

elaborate coat at a popular price. They are in Broadcloths or Coverts; black or

tan shades; full lined or half lined; have

deep capes; fin shed with beits and brass

buttons. Prices \$25.00 \$35.00 and \$49 00.

New Silk Waists.

\$45 00, up to \$65.00.

The material of light weight Kersey or

Handsome New Furs.

These are in the new stoil and collar styles of Si-berian squirrel, sable, fox, minks and pure sable in combinations of white and gray, brown and gray and in natural colors. Prices range 210, 812.50, 818, 818.50, 853, 853, 865 up to 873.

New Walking Skirts. jackets are made fly front style; long coat Kersey Box Coats.

The materials are Cheviots, Madras, Weel

Crashes and Flannels. They are in large range of exclusive styles; are in all the them in the new cake walk colors. The black; are correct weight for fall and winter wear; are trimmed with Panne veivet, and have double capes. They are all satin lined. Price \$10.00.

Black Silk Coa's.

These are of a high grade Peau de Sole made neck and all of them are lined with white silk. They are exceptionally preity and ser-viceable, and are reasonably priced at \$20. SECOND FLOOR.

### pepular colors as also white. Prices range 98c, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.50, \$5.00 up to \$10.00. \*\* and sizes range 6 to 14 years. 1, \$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.50, 10, \$10,00 and \$12.50, effect; are silk lined, and have unlined flare skirts. Price \$15.00.

Fashion demands elaborate garniture of tting shoe, yet one that is comall garments this season, so womankind can all garments this season, so womankind can all mew in style is certainly very take real delight in the handsome trimmings which are being shown; and nowhere will you find such large assortments in everything new and dainty as at Hamburgerstume is correct. In our shoe dete to be found more of the newer everything which will please a woman's esthetic taste, and at prices as low or as high as you may wish to pay; but none of them or Women-a shoe that is famous throughout are overpriced or can be duplicated at the for which we are exclusive agents. It is in thirty tahape for every foot and are in all wanted but one price and that per pair \$3.50.

Stylish Dress Trimmings.

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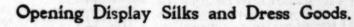
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grounds: printed satin Liberties and Louisenes; embroidered Mousselines in evening colerings; cream embroidered hemstitched stripe Taffetas; fancy figured Taffetas and Louisenes; widths range 21 to 44 inches, and there is evough material in each pattern for a full gown. Prices range per pattern \$30 up to \$100.

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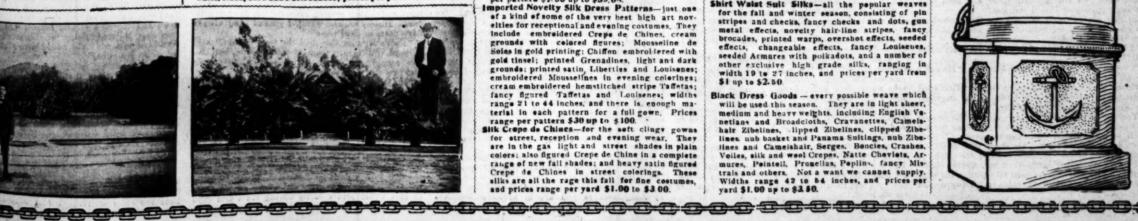
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Strange Experience of a Little City Boy Who Went to the Country and Learned a Lot About Wild Animals

HEN Edward Perry was 13 he was regarded as the most promising boy in the High School. He was a slim, pale lad, who was so nearsighted that he had to wear very strong glasses, and as he was not a sturdy boy, he rarely joined the other fellows in their rough games, but sat indoors and read all sorts of books.

When vacation came, instead of going to the seashore or playing all through the warm summer, he took up a few other studies, and the result was that when school opened, instead of returning there, he was sent into the country to his Uncle Arnold's farm, for he was so weak and nervous that he could not study. For more than a week he lay in bed in the great room looking out over the fields and woods, but as he was not allowed to wear his eyerlasses, of course he saw nothing but a dim blur of green against the sky. He grew very tired of all this: yet, as the doctor had ordered perfect quiet, there was nothing to do but be patient and wait for the day when he would be allowed to go ext into the woods.

Up to this time he had never been in the country, for vacations bereforce had been passed at home or rarely in a seashore hotel, but now, when he should be better, be would have a chance to roam the green fields and examine the many curious things about which he had studied in his natural history books. He was pleased, for he had read so much that he imagined he knew all about everything that walked, crept, flew or grew in wood and valley, but in this he soon found he was greatly mistaken.

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On the twelfth day his glasses were restored to him, and then he enjoyed the sight of the fields and trees from his window for another week, when one morning he was awakened by a boy of his own age.

"Good morning," said this lad, smiling broadly and with such a frank and open expression that Edward's heart went out to him at once. "I amyour cousin, Sam Price. Uncle Arnold asked me to come and stay here with you, so's you would have company. The doctor says you may go out to-day and take a walk."

Edward hastily dressed, for he had felt for two days that this was what he needed, and had determined to tell the doctor so.

He was ready soon, and followed Sam out of doors. It was so early that nobody else, not even Gladys, the cook, had risen, and the sun was just peeping over a hemlock grove on top of a faraway hill as they crossed the garden, climbed a rail lence and trudged away along the edge of the pasture. Suddenly a startled rabbit sprang up and bounded away before them. Edward stopped and asked:

"What was it?"
"That's a rabbit," replied Sam. "Didn't you ever
e one before?"

"Yes," answered Edward, blushing that he had not recognized the familiar animal. Then he laughed and added: "But I never saw one from behind, I guess."
"You'll see plenty of them that way, and sometimes in front, too, when they sit up and stare at you."

As they passed along Edward acked all manner f questions regarding the weeds, trees and birds, to his surprise, many of the plants were those he ad studied about, and with the pictures of which was quite familiar, but now he did not recognize

As to the birds, he was too nearsighted to distinguish them, unless they were very close to him, but Sam knew their every whistle and peep, as well as their mode of flight, so that, far off in the sky, be could distinguished a flicker or a hawk or a robin, or in the deepest woods say with certainty that a jay or a bluebird was near. As the boys skirted the woods beyond the pasture a hawk flew out hurriedly, followed, to Edward's surprise, by a small bird that chattered harshly as it chased the hawk, bovering about its head and making vicious dashes at it from time to time. Edward stared.

"That's a hawk," remarked Sam, "and the little bird's a kingbird chasing it. They drive hawks all day long. Just see the little feller give if to him, will you?"

The big hawk in terror darted this way and that,

The big hawk in terror darted this way and that, but the sharp beak of the kingbird struck him again and again, so that his feathers floated in the air. Up and up they mounted, the small bird stabbing all the time at the hawk's broad back, and, although the bird of prey tried to strike back, the agile kingbird danced away like a sunbeam. Then the hawk swooped down swiftly and fled into the woods, while the king bird returned to his perch, but all the way back he went through the motion and turns of the field, as if rehersing it, with and turns of the fight, as if rehearsing it, with many a triumphant "click, click," finally reaching ais wife's side and receiving, no doubt, much warm

praise for his bravery.

"That hawk was after one of those quail yonder,"
said Sam. "He was coming through the woods
so's they couldn't see him."

He pointed out to Edward what seemed brown shadows in the grass near the fence, and in another moment he saw the birds move as if relieved by the hawk's departure, but not at all alarmed by the

tame they are!" cried Edward. "They ain't been shot at yet. Wait till next November. Then you can't see them 'cept once in a while, when you stumble over them, and then they get away mighty sudden, I tell you."

As they moved softly through the thin growth at e edge of the wood Sam stopped, keenly staring the edge of the wood Sam supplied into the dense thicket.

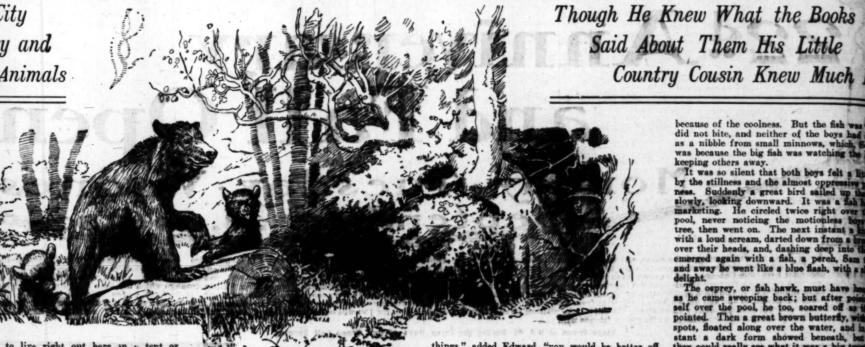
"Look; there's a hoot owl on that dead limb. See

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"Can't we catch him?" asked Edward. "He can't see us."
"Don't fool yourself," replied Sam. "That's all nonsense about owls being blind in the daytime. He sees us, and make no mistake."

Yes, the owl saw them, and he slid off the branch as Sam spoke, and with a flight as silent as the air itself he swept away, vanishing instantly. The air was filled with bird songs. On every side the liquid notes poured down. Meadow larks in the open, as well as quail, vesper birds, thrushes, wrens, blackbirds, flickers and other woodpeckers, all vying with one another in melodious concert. Edward was delighted.





"I'd like to live right out here in a tent or something. Wouldn't it be splendid!"

"That's just what I've wanted to do ell my life!" replied Sam. "Still, I am out here a good bit. Ought to have enough of it, but if the doctor will let you come out and sleep here, I'll build a bough house and we'll camp out.

They hastened home, filled with this new idea, and as the doctor could not be expected to be abroad at that still early hour they went to his house and soon obtained his permission, for he considered that it would greatly benefit the sick boy to be in the open air at all times.

That afternoon Sam began to build the house, and the operation interested Edward immensely. He first set up thirty or forty sapling poles in the ground in a square, and across these he wove a great number of smaller ones, which he had split in half. The result was a network, across which he then wove thin branches, grass and rushes—anything that was handy—until a thick, almost rainproof wall was formed. After this he laid on the roof, but this he made entirely of long grass, thatching it thickly, so that water could not penetrate it but would run down the grass and upon the ground.

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Edward was able to assist in the work after he had seen how it was done, and in two days they had a fine dwelling, far enough in the woods to make, them feel that they were really and truly "camping out." With a frying pan and kettles, a hatchet, a supply of provisions and matches, they repaired to the new house in great glee, Edward feeling a thrill of joy at the thought of at last being able to study nature at close quarters.

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"Now, the first thing to do is to go to the creek and catch some fish for dinner."

He picked up two long, slender poles that he had already prepared and hidden in the brush with a country boy's caution against prowlers and started off. When they arrived at the creek Edward found it to be a beautiful, still stream that stole through the woods where the trees hung over the dark, clear water caressingly, a spot so silent and peaceful that even the wind scemed to whisper and the sunbeams steal through the foliage more timidly than elsewhere. Here Sam sat down in the grass and tied his lines to the poles. Then he pried open the lid of the old tomato can filled with squirming worms, big, fat "nightwalkers" that fish love, but whirh, as he saw Sam put them on the hooks, gave Edward a crawly sensation within. He had never been fishing before. Then Sam dropped the lines into the water where the bank dropped the lines into the water where the bank overhung the stream and said!

"Keep back from the edge or else they'll see you, 'n' if they do it's all up. Look out for that big devil's darnin'-needle!" he added, excitedly, as a large dragonfly hovered over the end of the "It's good luck when they light on your fishpole,

but they'll sew your ears up."

Edward smiled and said: "I am from the city, but I know that a dragonfly can't do any such thing. It's entirely impossible, for they're not built that way."

Sam insisted upon it as a well-known fact, but

when he was asked if he had ever known of a case of a boy's cars being sewed up, said that he never had heard of such. "It's an old superstition," added Edward "just

the same as the story of a toad giving you warts if you handle one."
"That's so, too," declared Sam.

"All nonsense," said Edward, solemnly and decidedly. "And so is the tale about horsehair snakes.

I suppose you believe in them also."
"I've seen 'cm!" returned Sam. "Seen 'em in the horse trough by the pump!"
"They're not snakes at all," declared Edward.
"They are worms that are parasites of the common black cricket. You catch a cricket and see if you can't find one."

can't find one."

Sam, forgetting his fish line, doftly caught a black cricket near a pile of stones, and, breaking it open, found nothing within, but Edward made him try another and another, and in the third he found a long, black, threadlike worm that was exactly like the horsehair snake he had seen so often, and then he listened to Edward's learned talk about such practices, for he had studied much about

such parasites, for he had studied much about them; and when he had finished Sam said: "Gee! that's funny! You come here from the city and show me a thing that's been right under my nose all my life, and I never would have thought of looking for it at all! I s'pose you're right about the devil's darning-needle, too."

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"I am sure of that," replied Edward. "When a cricket happens to fall into the water the worm escapes and swims around, and, perhaps, lays its eggs there, or it may change, as many worms do, into some other form."

"Mebbe it changes into a butterfly, like caterpillars," ventured Sam; but as he felt a sudden and violent tug at his line he said ho more, but and violent tug at his line he said ho more, but applied himself to watching, and when the tug came again he snubbed sharply and jerked out on the grass a fine trout that weighed nearly a pound Edward had a bite a moment later, but not being an adept, he did not land his fish. Instead he lost his bait and Sam had to put another big squirmer on the hook.

### There Stood a Great Bear and Her Two Young Ones

Scarcely, however, had Edward dropped his line into the dark water than there came a mighty tug, and, pulling up quickly, he drew out a fish far larger than Sam's. This made him feel immensely actisfied with himcelf, and his delight was increased a few minutes later by the capture of another larger still.

"That's enough for a meal," said Sam, and, although Edward enraptured with the sport, wished to continue, he insisted upon going back to camp. "You needn't worry. They'll be here to-morrow and next day, too. It's no use to catch more'n we can eat at once, for we have no icebox," said he.

So back to the camp they went, and Sam fried the fish, while Edward set the table, placing crackers, salt, butter and milk on the ground, and when all was ready and the two hungry lads were about to fall to there sauntered up, with faces alight with pleasure, Sam's sister Claps and Maudie Williamson, her bosom friend, both of whom had been searching all morning for the boys' camp, and were fully as hungry as the two fishermen. Of course the boys simply had to invite them to share their meal, and as they watched the two girls make away with the trout they both groaned inwardly, and when the girls went away Edward said with emphasis:

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"Next time you'll let me ctach all I want to, won't you'"

"We will move the camp; that's what we'll do, if they are going to come round often," replied Sam. "I sm as hungry as ever. Don't care, anyhow. Clara was a-sittin' right up against a lot of poison ivy, and if she breaks out all over it will just serve her right."

Edward, who had, of course, read about poison ivy, was deeply interested, and had to have it shown to him at once, which gave Sam an oppor-

shown to him at once, which gave Sam an oppor-tunity to recover some of his prestige by explaining and about every poisonous plant in the woods and fields with which he was acquainted, from which he wandered to snakes and bugs, but when he told of the many dreadful serpents that infested the woods Edward called a halt.

"I know more than you do about snakes," he de-clared, "although I can't tell a garter snake from a

"Tain't a "hoopskirt' snake! It's a hoop snake, and it's an awful one, let me tell you," snid Sam. "Now, really; you know there is no such snake," said Edward. "It's only a fable."

"Si Pickering saw one?" shouted Sam. "And it hit a tree with the horn in its tail, and in twelve hours all the leaves fell off the tree and it died." "All the same, there's no such snake," replied the city boy, "no more than there's horsehair snakes. Besides that, we have in all our country only two venomous snakes—the rattlesnake and the copperhead or moccasin. None of the others have poison fangs or poison sacs. So there!"

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"Not adders?" cried Sam. "Not even puff-ad-

ders?"

"Nope, not even the wicked-looking puff-adders," replied Edward.

"All the same, I'd like to see you pick up a big, hissing puff-adder!" declared Sam, stoutly.

"Huh! I'd run if I saw any snake," confessed Edward. "But that doesn't make any difference. I know what I'm talking about."

"How about sow bugs?" asked Sam, as he suddenly turned over an old flattened log and revealed numberless gray crawling things that tried to get out of the light as rapidly as possible. "Ain't they poisonous?" poisonous?"
"Oh, I know what those are!" cried Edward. "We

and a lecture about them by Mr. Allen, the entomologist. They are wood lice or armodillidium."
He touched one with his finger in spite of Sam's
word of caution, and it instantly rolled itself into
a ball—a shiny globe, inside of which it neatly packed its legs and pretended to be dead. Edward

"They are not bugs nor really insects at all, so "They are not bugs nor really insects at an, the professor said. They're relatives of the crabs and lobsters, and are survivals of the immense creatures that once roamed the earth all clad in hard, mail-like knights in armor. I am glad you hard, mail-like knights in armor. I am glad you showed them to me. No; they're not poisone

Sam looked doubtful as he watched the sow bug or wood louse slowly unroll and then scamper away like a tiny hedgehog.

"If you were half as careful about being bitten

things," added Edward, "you would be better off. Do you know that all the malaris, all the chills and fever and the awful yellow fever come only from mosquito bites? That's quite true, and yet people never seem to worry at all about it, but go right on sleeping with no nets over their windows or beds, and they blame their malaria to a swamp or mea-

Sam was amazed, for this was the first time he had heard about the poison of mosquitces, although he well knew what a lump it left on his skin. But he well knew what a lump it left on his skin. But he was aware now that Edward had learned many things with which he was totally unacquainted, and he was quite willing to admit the truth of what he said about the pestiferous insects, so he resolved never to sleep without a not over him.

Not having had enough of the trout to satisfy their longings, they decided to return to the creek toward evening and try their luck again, but as Sam wished to gather a pail of berries they went by a new route down a narrow valley. Here, while they were busy picking berries, Edward suddenly spied an animal shout the size of a cat. He called to Sam, who came running to him and then said excitedly:

excitedly:

"Get away quick! That's a skunk!"

Edward scrutinized the beautiful creature, with its black-striped coat, with great interest, but Som pulled his coat sleeve earnestly.

"Don't ever take any liberties with a skunk," said be. "They ain't afraid of anything."

"I've often read that they are creatures that, if left alone, are perfectly harmless," said Edward. "I thought that they never came out in the daytime."

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"I never took enough interest in 'em to find out much about 'em," replied Sam, as he hurried Edward away. "I've got no use for skunks. There, he's following us!" he shouted, excitedly, and, sure enough, the skunk was coming after them like a playful kitten, whereupon Sam took to his heels, and, his fright communicating itself to Edward, he ran as fast. The skunk looked after them as if wondering why they didn't stay and play with him. "Gee!" exclaimed Sam, wiping his brow when they had reached a safe distance. "That was a narrow escape. I wish I had brought pop's gun."

Here's something else," whispered Edward, adding immediately, "it's a porcupine, sure as I live."

It was walking slowly through the open wood, and they could see it very distinctly. Sam ran toward it, and it rounded up its back, huddling down close to the ground, its spines bristling in all directions.

"There's another up in that tree!" cried Sam. "Look out for them! They'll shoot out their quills into you, and they're awful hard to get out again!"

In spite of his excitement at seeing these animals alive and in their native haunts, Edward instantly replied:
"Oh, that's another fable! They can't shoot

their quills."

He was so confident of the fact that he ran right up to Mr. Porcupine and poked him with a stick, whereat he grunted and began to move away.

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whereat he grunted and began to move away.

"See i" cried Edward. "He can't shoot for a cent! His quills are pretty loose, and sometimes they shake out when he wags his tail with rage, and that's why people believe he darts them out." He seized some of the longer quills, and the animal left them in his hand. Sam came close and said:

"Injins make fine head work out of these quills. Let's keep 'em."

They allowed the porcupine to get away and went on. Sam again expressed his wonder at Edward knowing so many curious facts, although he was a sickly and nearsighted boy, who had never been in the woods before; but when Edward told him that Huber, the man who wrote the greatest book about ants, was entirely blind and never could see an ant, he was astounded.

"After all," he mused, "I don't know much about animals and things. When I come to think of it, I never watched any of them very long at a time, and that's what you must do to learn. I remember thinking that the mother swallow was mighty mean in feeding one bird all the time and never noticing the others, until one day pop told me that she filled one young bird up entirely before she fed another, and by the time the last one was full the first was ready to begin again."

"That's funny. I never knew that," replied Edward.

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"That's funny. I never knew that," replied Edward.

"And I don't know when the old birds ever get time to eat themselves," added Sam, "for it keeps them awful busy getting grub for the hungry little ones. Hawks are the worst, I guess. They always have nests in dead trees..."

"That's because they kill the trees always," said Edward. "T've seen them at the seashore, but also I've seen hawks' nests up in Massachusetts built right on the roofs of houses."

"Do tell" exclaimed Sam, astonished.

It was late in the afternoon when they reached the creek by this new way, and the gloom was deeper in the woods than before, but the sun shome down brightly on the water, and a loud splash, followed by widening circles on the placid surface, showed that a big fish had just risen after in unwary fly, so there Sam determined to east his line. An enormous tree overhung the stream, and, standing behind it upon a great gnarled root, he dropped the bait into a dark pool beneath, where he knew the water to be very deep and where an old trout or bass would prefer to lie during the warm days

because of the coolness. But the fish was did not bite, and neither of the boys had as a nibble from small minnows, which, as because the big fish was watching the

was because the big fish was watching the keeping others away.

It was so silent that both boys felt a list by the stillness and the almost oppressive because the saled up the slowly, looking downward. It was a fish marketing. He circled twice right over the pool, never noticing the motionless boy tree, then went on. The next instant a limit is a loud scream, darted down from a brover their heads, and, dashing deep into the emerged again with a fish, a perch, Sam than and away he went like a blue flash, with a belight.

and away he went like a blue mann, what he delight.

The osprey, or fish hawk, must have head as he came sweeping back; but after points self over the pool, he too, soared of as if pointed. Then a great brown butterfly, with spots, floated along over the water, and in stant a dark form showed beneath, but they could really see what it was a big trem in the air and the butterfly was gone.

"That's why he won't take our heit,"

for this little, dull, slow, short-sighted ex-full of fight and as savage as a lion, and been after that golden-winged butterfy. While he was slowly creeping, out from the brush darted a short-legged creature we brown, nearly black, fur, an animal about as as Edward's arm. It resembled a weasel, most flew along the ground. It's beady emi-as it sprang upon the shrew, and then it is "That was a mink, and a big follow," Sam. "Watch and you will see him fur-stream."

Edward watched, and so he saw anotatele. Something came swimming as stream, leaving a wake like a tiny boat it and said: "Muskrat." Its head was vists eyes shone, and as it neared their acreek they saw the mink again, but the also saw him and turned back. The min after him at once and caught him in and there they fought, for the rat was and strong. In their rage they drifted no tree, and Sam, leaning far out, fetched such a blow that he loosened his hold and turned over gasping. Sam hit him again, and then succeeded in drawing ashore with the pole.

The rat swam away, doubtless well escape so easily. Then, after all was a wood duck, brilliant as a peacock, for followed by his more sober-hued mate, quivered with excitement, but suddenly rose from the water and, quacking louds with inconceivable rapidity into the water had thought so lonely serted, refused to bite, and finally Sam as was going on in this placid, serene nock in eat, which the boys had thought so lonely serted, refused to bite, and finally Sam as "Guess there's nothin' doin' to day.

in the woods. Hey?"

"That's so," replied Sam. I suppose the condy things that are really safe.

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The boys never stopped at their camp, but nearly all the way home, for that was the place that seemed perfectly safe when bears abroad in the land. Hiram, the hired man, that he had heard that hear tracks had been but bears, he said, were no good at that seemed the year, as they were mangy and thin: Seemed her the bears go until winten and then let them look out for Hiram Dought,

"After all," remarked Edward that evenishave often read that bears—our American I mean—were peaceful and shy of man, running away, and never, unless wounded, any attempt to fight, and that one was quite to be as frightened as we were. I wish we been so confounded sudden."

"Didn't you see those cubs!" cried Sam, experience of the subset of the subset

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THOMAS FITCH.

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I was now convinced of the young lady's saneness and sincerity, and upon the appointed day, therefore, I was careful to be one of the first of the invited guests to arrive, when I was received with the greatest kindness at the temple by Fujibayasi herself, by her father, the High Priest, Yoshimura Mazanoshi, and by his wife, a little lady, who still showed traces of having been as great a beauty formerly as her daughter was today.

The Kwancho and the ladies nearly killed me with kindness for several hours, during which all sorts of wonderful ceremonies were gone through in the temple, I being regaled noiens volens, repeatedly during that period with beer, oranges and tea—tea, oranges and beer, of which delicacles I was forced to partake far more freely than was good for me, lest I should hurt the feelings of my kind hosts.

I occupied a side room in the temple, whence I could see all that was going on without having to stand, as had the other visitors. The screens having been slipped back, I could, at the same time, see the fire being heated up outside. The High Priest himself, wonderfully attired, would every now and then go off for a time, and lead a long row of for a time, and lead a long row of for a time, and lead a long row of for a time, and lead a long row of for a time, and lead a long row of for a time, and resume his monderful prostrations and intoning monotônous prayers to the accompaniment of welrd music. Then returning to me, without a trace of the mystic about him, he would sit down by my side, laugh and chat, and resume his mundane duties at the table as host, mundane duties at the table as host, mundane duties at the table as host, mundane duties at the table as host. The difference in his appearance in the two characters was as great as that between Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde! anges and beer, of which delicacies I was forced to partake far more freely than was good for me, lest I should have the freely and the same at the first prevent you shall a shill's, "and you shall be thing half so barbarous if I occupied a side room in the temple, whence I could see all that was going on without having to stand, as had the other visitors. The screens having been slipped back, I could, at the same time, see the first being heated up outside. The screens having been slipped back, I could, at the same time, see the first being heated up outside. The High Priest himself, wonderfully string at the Emperor's court, the hand an advantage. They will speak to His and the same and the same

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tubs through which is passed a stove pips tuil of hot coals. Fujibayasi, however, informed me that owing to the power of the god, she was quite able in the dead of winter to immerse her little frame up to her chin, in a tub of iced water and to remain thus for hours, without feeling cold at all all the time, or catching cold afterwards. I may add that I quite believe this now!

THE CEREMONIES PERFORMED.
The mystic worshipers in the bathform on the drawn observed, seemed quite as capable of changing "from grave to gay, from lively to severe," as the High Priest himself; for, upon my making some humorous remark in the middle of their apparently holiest rites they die of their apparently holiest rites they all burst into roars of laughter; their faces the second previous having all worn the drawn and pained expression

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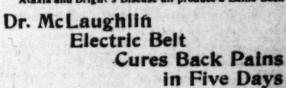
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we have a close monopoly in which all health-giving competition is completely shut out. This combination falls into the hands of a dishonest machine, exactly comparable to the machine so dearly familiar to the American political party, with the result that corpuption follows and the public pays the bill. Indeed, the trouble with the labor union as well as the employers' association today, is exactly that of our political parties. The honest, concervative, selfish, "good" citizen remains at home and plays with his bables, while the able scalawag runs his organization. We hear everywhere in labor circles just what you hear during political campaigns, that the good man won't come out and vote, won't take any interest, whereas the bosses and their heelers are perniciously active. We now have with us the "industrial boss." He is personified in the walking delegate, in the secretary or manager of the employers' association; for good or for evil, his hand is upon the industry of the nation.

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and it is safe to believe that they all
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and bye, more than they make by it.

The only safe way is to be what you
want folks to think you are, and then
let nature do the rest. She will keep
good care of you, and do all the posing
necessary.—[Edith R. Manross, in Everywhere, for September.

### [FIELD AND STREAM.] IN THE YOSEMITE.

The Yosemite National Park is known to most people only through its most famed feature, the Yosemite Valley. Every tourist who visits the State on a sixty-day limited ticket can take a stage ride thither, crane his neck in looking upward in momentary reverence at the foot of

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Last winter the Pullman company built some new car shops. The sheet metal contractors' ring decided that the sheet metal work for the job would really cost about \$19,000; that a contractor could easily afford to put it in for some \$25,000. The job was regarded as a "plum," and they quarreled flerce by over it. In fact, they met nearly every week-day afternoon, directing, arranging, and partitioning the sheet-metal work of Chicaco, and they nearly always quarreled. The more they got the greedler they green. The bids for the Pullman job ran from \$42.000, or thereabouts to \$57,000, and each member of the ring was apportioned \$200 cash, actually for no service whatever. And, humorously enough, if you look at it that way, the Pullman company has not learned to this day that it was held up and robbed—IR. S. Baker, in September McClure's.

[LESLIE'S MONTHIL.]

CATTLEMEN VS. SHEEP-RAISTEP ERS.

1...e only way to stop the bitter contention which prevails is to legalise the rights of both the sheep and cattle owners. The public lands now used for cattle and sheep throughout the disputed territory must be divided between flock masters and cattlemen on permanent and legal lines. Congress must legislate as to the disposal of the arid lands in the territories so that each owner shall have the exclusive legal right to his range for the proving the mational association stockinen have been before Congress to the cach owner shall have the exclusive legal right to his range for the mational association stockinen have been before Congress to the teach owner shall have the exclusive legal right to his range for the mational association stockinen have been before Congress to the cach owner shall have the exclusive legal right to his range for the mational association stockinen have been

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"The coal teamsters have decided that they won't handle no more bags."

"But what if the public objects?"
"They'll have to like it."
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"I asked Milton Booth, secretary of the coal Team owners."
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I asked John C. Driscoll, secretary of the Coal Team Owners' Association—the corresponding organization of emoperators he were any independent operators have crushed been given the social snowstorm, and a chance to study "Every Woman of the case and the men who own the same to see the processes of digestion in the human system of the case and the men who own the same to see the processes of digestion in the human system of the case and the men who own the same to see the processes of digestion in the human system of the case and the wealth of the processes of digestion in the human system of the case and the men who own the same to see the processes of digestion in the human system of the case and the men who own the same to see the processes of digestion in the human system of the case and the men who own the same to see the processes of digestion in the processes of digestion in the human system of the case and the

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It is by no means an uncommon thing for writers of western novels and short stories to display dense ignorance of the part of the country from which they draw their "local color." This is due to the fact that they have not lived the life, for despite the assertion that the outsider gets the best view of any community, no writer can master the West's peculiarities in one season, nor in many seasons.

Lack of attention to detail must have eaused Marle Van Vorst to write as follows in a short story in Harper's Magasine for January, 1903:

"He rode his bronce up at full noon, before Deadville Square bank, threw the lines over his pony's neck, stalked in and held two derringers at the cashler's and paying-teller's noses."

Now the western "bad man," of the type this author sought to portray, would never be so foolish as to throw his reins on his pony's neck. The western bronco has never been taught to stand with the reins in that position. When a cowboy, or desperado, wishes to dismount and leave his horse standing, he simply releases his hold of the reins are not joined, and the loose ends dangle on the ground, straight down from the bit. The bronco will stand as long as these ends are on the ground at his feet, but he will never stop running if the lines rest on his neck.—[Arthur Chapman, in The Reader for September.

squal partnership. The husband brings in the money, the wife takes care of it, and sees that it is well and carefully spent. True, some women never seem to learn the value of money. Generally it is because they have never before had the handling of it. Perhaps I am old-fashioned, but I do not believe in allowances. I would not marry a man I could not trust If I expected to fill my own pocket-book I would stay single. Do your part and trust to your husband's honor to take good care of you, and I do not believe you will be disappointed. To the question, "How shall the wife's pocketbook be filled?" for me there is only one answer: By her husband.

Another woman says: There need be no trouble about a woman's pocketbook if there is a fair and square understanding between husband and wife. If the husband keeps the wife posted as to his financial circumstances, the wife will always know when to ask for money, and how much she can use, so that she can plan accordingly. Whenever I want money I ask my husband for it, and he gives it to me if he can spare it. If he cannot spare the money when I want it, he tells me the reason, and tells me when I can have it. Whenever he is short of money and I have any I do not need at the time, I give it to him. We never find fault with each other as to how the money is spent, and enjoy ourselves as we please. In this way we have no misunderstanding whatever, and we enjoy life. If my husband gave me a certain allowance each month I would feel as though II were a servant, and, besides, it might bother him in running his business, as he might need it worse than I did 2t the time. It does not bother me to ask for money, as a man does not know when a woman wants money until she states her wishes. I do not call it begging to ask for money, as some women do. The pocketbook at our house is neither bis nor mine, but "CHE CRITIC!"

## A UTOMOBILE AND HORSE.

tain phases of blindness; new sources of heat, and, since it would now seem that there is, after all, but one substance in the world (which appears to our untutored sense to assume a special number of particles to the atom.) chemistry may undergo such a rejuvenation as will result in the most unheard-of discoveries.

Already a hypothesis has been worked out to the effect that the emanations from radium and kindred substances are on a par with the rays which go to make up the Aurora Borealis. It is, in fact, thought quite possible, that the Aurora is merely cathode or Röntgen rays on a gigantic scale, and the phenomenon of Rüntgen rays is analogous to that of radium rays. Out of this has come the suggestion that we may soon be able to predict weather changes with greater accuracy than heresofore. The bearing of the discovery on astronomical speculation, also, is important.

No one, not even Mme. Curie, the discoverer, has yet seen radium in a pure state. It has been possible to obtain it so far only in combination with other material. It is judged by the effect of its properties, which are truly remarkable. It is a product of pitch-blenda, which is found deep in the earth. The quantity already found is so small that the figurative price of a gram has been placed at \$10,000. It may be that there are large quantities of it stored under the surface somewhere, but the man who found a quantity of it in a state anything like purity would probably never live to tell the tale. The particles which fly from it are charged with electricity, and at night it shines forth with a phosphorescence which has been shining since the beginning of all things, and which will go on shining until the final extinction of all matter. A small quantity of it in the possession of its for a store of the most painful bisters when brought in contact with the skin. A small particle of radium salt was scaled in a glass tube, large store, which, did not heal for over three sone, which, did not heal for over three shave the power of storing up sunl

## THE MAN FROM THE CROWN

ery,
I know them not—Love
drink for me!
—[Charlotte Becker, in
Smart Set.

## THE SEA AT NOON.

Always the joy of life lies in the Who knows it, loves it, and his cles play With all its moods for joy—shit wakes Gentle as dawn upon the bright To Of rosy youth; or, dashing his spray.

The world with ecstacy of shakes.

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strength to fight with sin.
and march straight forward,
face the years to be,
say the Lord of angels
send you victory,
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te, for September,

[BMART SET.]

## Magazines QUEER MUNICIPAL ENTERPRISES.

Glasgow's Pawnshop, Dog and Bird Stores and Old Clothes Market. Battersea Baby-bottle Business Proves to be a Howling Success.



much to the system as to effective management.

Of all Glasgow's queer undertakings of this sort, however, none is quainter than the city's old-clothes, and dog and bird markets, which help to support the "municipal art school" and picture gailery. Before the first of these was started, any enterprising citizen who did not feel it beneath his dignity to collect old clothes, might do so, and expose them for sale in the public thoroughfares. He had no rent to pay, and when he tied up his remaining stock at the end of the day he might be said to have walked away with his shop on his back.

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The former street vender has to confine his selling operations to the



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these flowers largely in decorating its parks and public gardens, and after buying the plants from dealers for a while, the thrifty city fathers decided to grow tulips themselves, and thus save the dealers profits. So the municipal tulip farm took shape as quickly as the municipal golf links, or the municipal telephone system had done, and it has proved as successful as either. It ought to be added, that, at that end of every season, any plants that the Council find it has left after replenishing the beds in he parks are given to the poor.

BATTERSEA'S FEEDING BOTTLES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

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"MUNICIPAL CADDIES," TOO.
Glasgow's "municipal golf links,"
like its pawnshops, were started on the
theory that the public might as well
have the benefit of any profit there
was in an establishment which it supported. In the first place, the only
links in Glasgow were owned by clubs
which charged players fancy prices.
It hardly needs to be said that in
Scotland everybody plays golf, and
that it isn't at all a fad of the fashionable set, as at home. The Glasgow
Municipal Council decided to put golf
within the reach, of all, so to speak,
and so they laid out "links," engared
a noble army of caddies, provided
"mashies," "inblinks," "brassles" and
"putters," and then placed the whole
outfit at the disposal of the public at
bargain-counter rates. The "municipal
links" were a success from the first,
and the profits from them, like those
of the other countless "municipalized" portant air of a heavy buyer she en-tered the village store and handed across the counter a blue teacup. The proprietor took the teacup and said in brisk tones: "Well Emmy, what does your ma want today?" "Please, sir, ma wants an egg's worth of molasses," and she carefully placed a large white egg on the coun-ter.

PAYING THE FREIGHT.

"that a man can marry and live com-fortably on a salary of \$600 a year?"
"He can." replied the scanty-haired philosopher, "providing he has sayed his last year's salary and is able to draw the next year's in advance."—

TATTLINGS OF A RETIRED POLITICIAN.

BY FORREST CRISSEY. [CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.] series of terse, homely, epigrammatic papers that let daylight into common political methods, Full of wit and humor, stories "from the inside," common sense and wholesome moral backbone.

BROKENSTRAW RANCH, July 1, Perhaps you don't recall that the harness of official favors always did gall me a little. Let me refresh your member front with congratulations. That fall when our fool friends sent both of

record you are a little late getting to the front with congratulations. That fall when our fool friends sent both of us to the legislature for a maiden term your telegram was the first one handed to me. Then, when I brought down the Congressional plum, your message got in under the wire before the first congratulatory peeps from the men who were after postoffice appointments.

Again, when I landed the Governorship, your name led all the rest. And now that I have achieved the "prouded which was compiled in the executive mansion at State expense,) you are as silent and as backward as a lobster.

Why, old boy, I'm out of it! I'm just a plain man and I'm elected for life, too! If you want to hold the record you started out with when we broke into politics, it's time you were sendme something like this:

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Well; as soon as I took my seat in the House of Private Citizens I began celebrating by firing back passes and franks and the other badges of official servitude that the generous corporations of the State had decorated me with.

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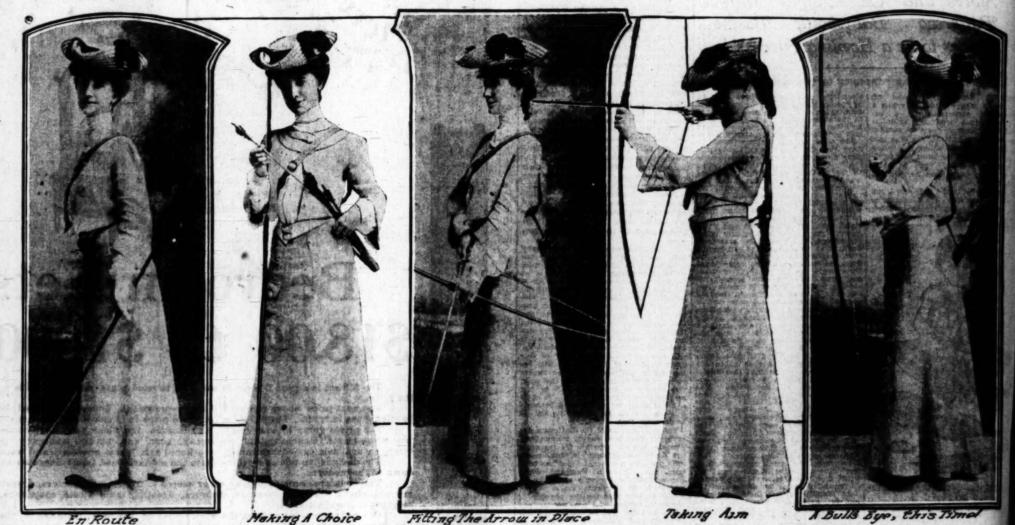
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## HOW LACK OF WILL POWER AFFECTS THE HEALTH

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cated and apparently "common sensible" people seem unable to persist in doing anything which "goes against the grain" which is a little irksome and inconvenient, even when they know quite well that persistence will bring them permanent benefit. Doctors are well aware of this phase of human weakness.

Many sufferers will pay well to have the advice of a specialist, but if he tells them to go home, keep to some particular diet for three months, and then come to him again, the crames are that they live according to his rule for a week or two, and then relapse into all their former errors in feeding.

If one, asks them why they do not hold to the prescribed regimen, they will reply, unblushingly, "It's too difficulties of the persons especially weak wormen—cannot attempt the exercises; that before you begin them at all you must be for you to begin them at all you must be for you to begin them at all you must be for you to begin them at all you must be for you to begin them at all you must be for you to begin them at all you must be for you to begin them at all you must be for you to begin them at all you must be for you to begin them at all you must be fore you begin them at all you must be fore you begin them at all you must be fore you begin them at all you must be fore you begin them at all you must be fore you begin them at all you must be forely weaker you are the more necessary in the weaker you are the more necessary in the weaker you are the more necessary in the weaker you begin them at all you must be for you to begin them at all you must be fairly strong. This is all nonsense. The weaker you begin them at all you must be fairly strong. This is all nonsense. The weaker you are the more necessary in the weaker you are the more necessary in the weaker you begin them at all you must be fairly strong. This is all nonsense. The weaker you begin them at all you must be fairly strong. This is all nonsense. The weaker you begin the method to be incessarily in the tory your can scarcely raise with the wind and you

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## IMPROVING THE SHAPE OF THE FACE BY MASSA

BY MRS. HENRY SYNES

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as the direct result of the contest, the new names have been added to be these subscription lists, represent-actions and the subscriptions ranging all the my from one month to five years, tion to this large volume of mess, 8197 old subscriptions

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One of the contestants, Miss Gerrole Pedelty of Santa Ana, secured
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five years each. Miss Pedelty and
there secured sundry subscriptions
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TESTANTS WELL REWARDED syear there were awarded thirty-sholarships of the aggregate value its, besides cash premiums anting to \$1110 and commissions tasting \$45.15. making a grand of prizes of the value of \$4184.15.

pose; but the results are worth the outlay.

The contestants, too, have good reason to be satisfied, as the average earning of each of the thirty-five prize winners is \$120 for two months' work, while the more fortunate ones realized out of the contest more than \$100 a month, a few of them nearly \$150 a month. Even \$50 a month is a nice pick-up for a schoolboy or schoolgiri during vacation. The business experience gained by the contestants should also be seekoned in the beneats derived, as participation in a scholarship campaign' is equivalent to a year's training in many a business college.

EDUCATION ADVANCED.

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EDUCATION ADVANCED.

The cause of education, also, has been advanced by the contest. It has helped to call attention to the many splendid educational facilities afforded by the schools and colleges of Southern California. While there are as yet no great universities here, there is every reason to believe that Los Angeles is destined to become an educational center, and that every town in Southern California will ere the lapse of many years be the seat of some meritorious institution of Jearning. The public and private educational interests of this section have alike been stimulated by The Times scholarship contests, and it is the hope of this journal to continue to premote the cause of education and enlightenment everywhere in its field.

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THE RECORD OF THREE YEARS. The following table shows the relain the three annual scholarship con-tests of The Times. The heavy in-

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syregate period of 17,380 months; average, 4.62 months.

8197 renewals of old subscriptions, prepaid for an aggregate of 28,536 months, average 3.48 months.

Total: 11,956 subscriptions prepaid for an average period of 3.84 months at 75c per month.

Thirty-five scholarships of the aggregate value of \$2629.00 awarded.

Cash premiums amounting to \$1110.00, and \$455.15 commissions, paid.

Total value of awards to contestants, \$4194.15.

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book form.

"The Arts in Early England." by G. Baldwin Brown (Dutton & Co...) is a vivid picture of the England of Saxon days, with its life and art. The first volume lays a groundwork for the study of the artistic remains of the period, by examination of the relation of town to country a thousand years ago, and by an inquiry into the coming of Christianity into England and its Influence on the life of the people as expressed in churches and monasteries. Although in no sense a history of Saxon England, the volume reconstructs from the scanty remains of the time a picture that is as donvincing as it is interesting. The second volume deals exclusively with ecclesinstical architecture in England from the conversion of the Saxons to the Norman conquest, and forms a treatise altogether more complete than anything that has appeared on that subject.

Like a prophet crying in the wilder-

anything that has appeared on that subject.

Like a prophet crying in the wilderness comes Bouck White's "Quo Vaditis," protesting against the present social system. The author's language is semi-Biblical and semi-Whitman-esque, but beneath the style one feels the individuality and smeerity of the man, and that he comes with a message to the world. The dedication is to "them that inhabit the realms of right and wrong." He says:

"The poor torch I have endeavored to light is scarce more than a smudge and smokes foully. But perchance it will kindle another which will flame and be clear and steady."

This modern message is filled with quotable jansages like the following:

"Mine eyes have gazed down upon a Lilliput folk, riotous after bubbles and butterfles—the stock-ticker becomes their prayer wheel."

"Brother, there is something rotten in an orthodoxy that belleves in Christ and Quay at the same time."

"The heaving sea feels the moon bending over it, the north star's trall over the land bends a myrlad of needles to obey. And the drawing near of Him-Who-Is to a people makes a pulse under the ribs of death."

"No voice but His voice can speak unto that immensitude called America. To cope with a continent—is it within the compass of any man's power-or set of men."

"America is sick with the sickness known as the too-much. Declare unto a land apoplexied grown, there shall be purgation or death."

Karl Blind has just undertaken to prove that Herodotus was right when he said that Egypt was originally peopled by a light-haired race. In the light of recent events Mr. Blind proved his case in a very convincing manner, and thus once more Herodotus has been proved to have been in the right. The scholarships and who won them have heretofore been described in these columns.

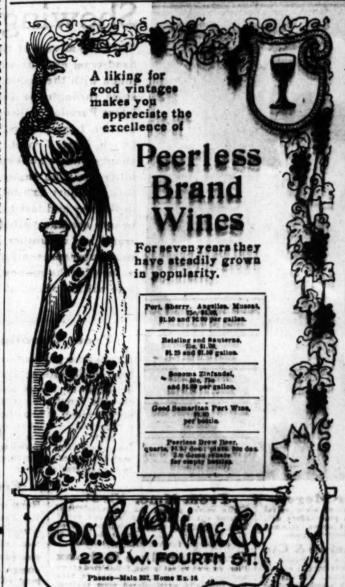
Contestants with a score of less than 10,000 did not get any prizes. They may have a chance to try again.

All the contestants, however, shared in the automobile ride given by The Times, the visit to "The Bivouac;" the trolley ride to Long Beach; the splendid lunch set there by the Long Beach; the splendid lunch set there by the Long Beach; the splendid given by the Woodbury Business College; the steamer ride given by the Woodbury Business College; the free swim provided by the Long Beach Beard of Trade; the reception and built in the evening, and other festivities of September 5, in celebration of the successful termination of the scholarship contest. Photos have been mailed to the several winners.

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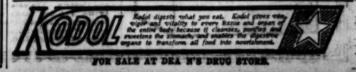
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## Showing of Fashionable Parisian Millin

With the advent of the fall and winter seasons the fashionable world looks for all the newest and by headwear; and the women of Los Angeles, though thousands of miles from Paris, are enabled to be touch with the fashionable circles of that gay city insofar as millinery is concerned; for the great I store, through the untiring efforts of its Parisian buyer, Mr. D. A. Hamburger, will this week sho latest Parisian millinery made by such world famous milliners as Maison Aylwin, Maison Heitz B Carlier, Loys Soeurs, Mme. Michniewicz-Tuvee Esther Meyer, Maison Pouyanne Camille Roger, bouch, Marie Crozet. The styles for this season are all very pronounced and there isn't one of the shapes that is not especially attractive. Our showing surpasses any of the previous seasons, and bility can it be duplicated by any store in Southern California. While Parisian hats will be the chie this millinery exhibit they are by no means all; for we have hundreds of the very best styles from milliners; and last but not least a great many hats made in our own work rooms, which for quality beauty are unexcelled. We employ no unskilled milliners but have a designer well known in world and a number of expert makers. To make this opening especially attractive we have made up representing all of the popular shapes in all the wanted colorings which are absolutely values for the money that any store could offer and during the three opening days this particular line will be priced at choice ....

### Descriptions of a Number of Paris Hats.

### From Caroline Reboux.

A turquoise plush dress hat with wide roll brim made with a shirred crown; the under-brim of white and gold plush and chenille applique trimmed with champagne plush ribbon bow and large, white o trich plumes held in place with steel slide. To match this hat is a pleated tuiq oire chiffon collarette in a series of cape effects firi hed with long pleated streamers. This hat is shown in the illustration above.

Heart shaped turban of brown velvet; the crown of appliqued chenil'e on silver spangled maline. The brim of folds of brown velvet faced with pleated si'k in shade of maize toning to orange. The back is finished with long velvet bow caught with steel buckle.

### From Lynn Faulkner.

"Marie Antoinette" hat of castor velvet edged with uncut plush overispping the underbrim in Roman border effect; finished with gold lace. The crown is of medium height with large white and orange shaded plume tipped with cut steel beading; caught with burnt orange velvet ribbon bow and steel ornaments.

### From Caroline Reboux. From Loys Soeurs

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Plum velvet picture hat, the edge shirred in close folds; the crown trimmed with rosette of corded velvet finished with white plume. The naderbrim is of slik and chemilis ap-

Peke bonnet of black paen velvet with facing of white plush flowers appliqued on gold lace and white chiffen; the bennet is trimmed with satin taffeta ribben in resettes and long streamers and also has two large estrick plumes.

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metal satin ribbon.

Showing of New Corn

A corset makes or mars the effecti

of a costume and every woman least have her corsets fitted by

corsetier. In the new fall lines we

From Mme. A tailor hat of white order 'Ethel Barrymore' shape; for pagee and caster chambers with white ribbon resetts at any the

From Mme. VI flower design. The trimmin and gray shaded plumes held cut steel ornaments.

## Plum colored velvet turban, full shirred crown and closely shirred brim, finished in back with resette in parti-colored plum shading, held in place with steel buckle. Stylish Wearables for Men and Boys.

The male sex are as much interested in wearablas that they shall use and that they conform to the latest fashion as womankind can possibly be. During the past several years we have built up our clothing and furnishing departments until now they are placed on a basis equal to any exclusive store in the city and superior to any department store. We insist that our men's clothing be made by skilled union tailors, for in catering to the wants of the wage earner we know that but few men like to go to the expense of having a nice suit made by a tailor for ordinray business wear. Nor is it necessary, for the clothing we carry are made with as much care to fit and detail as any tailor could incorporate, and the prices are certainly 25 to 33 per cent. less. As to boys' clothing we have for a great many years had hundreds of parents buy their boys' clothing of us. We have always backed the quality with our own guarantee and have been ready at all times to exchange any suit which is in any way defective or unsatisfactory for a new one or refund the money. This naturally has made us hosts of friends in a city where such practice is not general, but it is only honest business methods. We certainly do not want your money unless we can deliver the goods you sunt. As to our furnishings and men's hats we leave it to you, for there is not a store in the city that makes a better showing, has more styles or could quotey ou lower prices. Our hat department is certainly the peer of any in Southern California.

Men's Fail Overcosts—in the most repulse styles. Men's Fail Overcosts—in the most repulse styles or could quote you lower prices.

Men's Fall Overcosts—in the most popular styles and fabrics, Scotch tweed, cheviots, badfords, multons, exfords and the popular black thibet; all in desirable lengths; made with stylish velvet collars, full fold back, broad concave shoulders; are handsomely lined and tailored throughout; also the short box coats for business wear; sizes range 34 to 46 and prices \$16,00 to \$25.00.

Men's Colf Shirts—Fine imported madras, corded

From Esther Meyer.

A Colonial shape Dress hat of black velvet with underbrim of shirred plak taffeta silk, has extra large bell shaped crown, trimmed with four wint and black course.

A black dress hat of chenille silk braided in alternating strips. The underbrim is of che-nille appliqued with maline. The hat is trimmed with black ostrich plumes with jet

range 34 to 46 and prices \$18,08 to \$25.00.

Men's Pail and Winter Clothing—an exceptionally large assortment from which to make selections of all wool worsteds, tweeds, homespons, cheviots and cassimeres; also the stable black clays and unfinished worsteds. They are either single or double breasted styles with broad form fitting shoulders, unbreakable fronts; lined throughout with best silk and wool serge and equal to any tailor-made garment and we gnarantee the fit. style and workmanship. They are in good colorings and patterns and thoroughly up-to-date; sizes for silms, stouts and regulars; from 34 to 50. Prices range \$10.00 to \$25.00.

Youth's Fall and Winter Suits—large variety of Youth's Fall and Winter Suits large variety of fouth's Fall and Winter builts—large variety of medium and high grade clething for young boys up to 10 or 20. The materials are Tweeds, Cheviots, Worsteds, Homespuns, Serges and Clays in single or double breasted style; made with bread military shoulders, long, narrow lapels and full back; handsomely lined and a guaranteed fit; sizes 30 to 36. Prices range from \$6.95 up

Boys' Fall Overcoats—popular new shapes, including reefer, ber, Raglan and Russtan; of high rade all weel Velours, Thibets, Serges, silk velvit, Bedford cords, English cordurers, Thibets and Coverts. The colorings are red, blue, tan, brown, red and fancy mixtures. They are all well lined; have silk velvet or plain collars; the belts of same material; sizes 2% to 16. Prices, range \$3.98 to \$12.50.

From Mme. Virot.

White velvet picture hat the underbrim of pleated slik finished with stitched velvet band. The hat is almost completely draped with two large white plumes; the stems of the plumes are finished with pearl beads.

From Caroline Reboux

Men's Goif Shirts - Fine imported madras, corded Marseilles, Dimities and Oxford Cheviots; all of the finest make; plain and plaited fronts; at tached or detached cuffs and are in stripes, figures and plain colorings; sizes 14 to 17%. They cannot be duplicated under \$1.50 to \$2.50. We price them at \$1.00

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Boys' All Wool Suits—In Norfelks, sailer bleuse, vestee, sailor Norfelk, Russian blouse and double breasted; plain and fancy mixtures; all sleely trimmed and finished; lined with wool Serge and Issian Cioth; all seams stitched with slik. The materials are Veleurs, Homespuns, Serges, Cheviots, velvet slik Corduroy, Thibets and Tweeds; slees 2 ½ to 16. Prices range \$3.50 to \$12.50. Boys' Knee Pants-fall shades and weight; dar

and light effect; materials wool Chevlot Cassimeres. Sergés; and silk veivet Cordurey in plain and bicycle styles. These pants have extension waist bands: all seams double-stitched and taped; sizes 2 to 16. Prices range 50c up to \$2.00.

Men's New Hats- conservative styles and for fash ion the makers have drawn much of their impiration from London as the smart dressers are wearing Drrbies in black only. We tip ours to you at prices ranging \$1.45 to \$2.50.

eutris and Light Faun Hats-The most pre-inent in soft hats. The introduction of neut is a radical departure. They are the hats for young mea. Our new stock is simply matchless and pricer range \$1.45 up to \$6.00. 

## New Neckwear and Gloves.

Two of the necessary adjuncts of every toilet; they add grace and effectiveness to every garment for street wear. We are satisfied that we can serve you better in giving you the very newest styles, very best quality of goods at lower prices than any other store in the city. As a special feature for our three epening days we are going to offer a neckwear leader as follows: Silk and lace neckwear, dressy, styles; handsomely trimmed and include allk turnover stocks with Ascot tles, stocks with tab ends. Rishop collars in silk and lace, stock collars of silk and lace; special for our opening at 98c.

Lace Stole and Polerine Collars—beautiful patterns. exquisite in design, are hand made; Point de Venise, Point de Arabe, Escurial, silk spangled, battenberg, Renaissance, and others, in black and white, ecra, Arabe; prices range \$2.00 up to \$15.00. Liberty Silk and Chiffon Ruffs—in cape and stole effects, fine quality, full neck, long flowing ends and are in solid black, white, black and white and their combinations; all new styles; prices range \$2.00 to \$20.00. Ostrich Feather Boas—exceptionally fine, long feathers, fine curl, high lustre, are in black, white, gray and gray and white, blue and gray and natural; length, 1; to 2 yards; prices range \$10.00 to \$40.00.

"La Mazeno" Glovos-Real French and Italian kidskin, black, white and colors; are made in the very newest styles, two-tone embroideries and are equally as good as others sell at \$2.00. We price them at \$1.50.

Women's Fine Kid Gloves—two pearl patent class; have two tone embreldery backs and embroidered cuffs; they are in white er opera shades; would not be everpriced at \$5.00, we make them our leader at \$3.50

direct your attention to two br.
Vida" and "Bonheur." But as a sp.
winner for our opening we offer a "Royal
set for women of heavy physique; made
hip, bound with ribbos, mished with its
36; price \$3.50.

La Vida Corset—handsonely embroidered batter with white and colored embroidery, trimmed lace and wide satis ribbon; medium bust, leng grauine whalebone; price \$15.00.

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SUNDAY.

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the family, in the brush, on the foot-hills, and in all other places occupied by you human belogs who are running most all the things in this world that are being run.

The Eagle Bird agrees with those

distinguished gentlemen, and trusts they will be glad to hear it. I fully believe that if all humanity had ordinary common sense, and nothing else whatever, they could get along. A man without common sense is a wilder-ness of woe, and the fellow who has it ness of woe, and the reliow who has it can worry along pretty well, even though he never had a day's schooling in his whole life. If I were a human creature, instead of a mere figurehead on a rock, I would rather have common sens than a house and lot in the Bonnie Bres. It is plain to be seen that it is the man, or woman, for that matter, percessed of common sense who gets along in that world of yours and has fun doing it. And it is the people who are shy of that quality who are sverlastingly in trouble and sending back to their folks for money to keep

I have known of people down there now immediate midst with so little at the quality of common sense in their make-up that they don't know what is meant when anybody starts to talk about it, and while I am no blamed detionary, or other work of reference, I will undertake to explain to those bewill undertake to explain to those be-sided heathens Just what my ideas, as to what the thing is like. For mane, the first thing about common is, that one must know enough a me in when it rains. You have have in when it rains. You have have persons in your travels, I have been deficient the first principle of the great comy. Unless a man, or woman, ugh to come in when it rains

has enough to come in when it rains it as she might as well be given up as a had job right at the start.

Another thing denoting the possession of common sense to my mind, or as much of a mind as I happen to have about me, is the quality of seeing things as a fellow goes along. I have seen some of you fellows working around a place for years and walking care, tools and implements that you over tools and implements that you never learn the names of. Now, a man with common sense doesn't act that way, as it seems to me. The person with common sense sees all the things that are lying around, or going on, and wench when somebody sends him to the some some some that the Central Church territory is not easily available to the territory of the Orchard-avenue Church. It was finally decided that the two churches should not unite, and a mowhends, he will not blunder around things, but will pick some of mup as he goes along, and put them the they belong. I have seen human igs step over a handgaw that was if on the floor for three consecutive sta, and yet they passed, generally, edinary human beings; but, by clous, they hadn't any right to.

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we \$17,000,000 in the bank, but ven't the far greater riches of sense. Money is probably afform the way you fellows a for it. I should judge so, ver happened to have any. ay—but money never made in have sense enough to get good, things out of life that in it if only he would look and catch on.

to have a string of polo ponies some sixteen in number and a stable full of automobiles painted marcon. It is better to have sense enough not to tell a fellow who is looking a bit under the weather that he does look that way than it is to have a dad with a bank account like old Rockefelier's.

Tact is nothing more than common sense. And I see many people who haven't enough tact to keep them from hurting people's feelings every time they meet those other people on the street. A man with tact is outfitted with a magnificent equipment to start with. He cannot buy it in school or the gr. cery store, but if he will keep his eyes and ears open and use some of the other qualities of common sense that I have been harping about he can acquire it. The man with tact does't go around blundering into places where he isn't wanted, but he has sense thus it have been harping about he can acquire it. The man with tact does't go around blundering into places where he isn't wanted, but he has sense enough to make a sneak and do it aranch where there is a 'no shooting on this ranch' sign, and he doesn't make a muss with the waiter who brings his soup in cold when it is the only kind the cook is ladling out in the kitchen. The man with common sense is never a kicker, whatever else he may be. A man may properly protest when he is imposed upon, but when he degenerates into a kicker it is time for either his neighbors to move away, or for him to take up his residence in some other locality.

Therefore, brethren, do I beseech you to cultivate common sense, for it is the end of the days of prosperity, which is precisely when you will need all the strength you can muster. It has been found, according to my observation, much harder for some men to stand up against prosperity than it is to meet the most direful calamities and rmile at 'em. It is the fellow who has sense enough to keep on an even keel when the wind is blowing the ship along over the course who wins at the finals. It is always the man with common sense who has a level head—i

BAPTIST CHURCHES FORM FEDERATION.

TWENTY-FIVE REPRESENTATIVES PERMANENTLY ORGANIZE.

Central Baptist Church to Move to Westlake District and Erect Handsome Edifice Costing Twenty Thousand Dollars-Temple Building Plans

The ten Baptist churches of this city have effected the permanent organiza-tion of a federated committee of twen-ty-five to represent the Baptist inter-ests of this city. This is another as-surance of the determination of the Baptists to have a grand temple build-Baptists to have a grand temple build-ing. On this committee are two repre-sentatives from each of the ten churches, and five members at large

chosen by the other twenty.

The principal business of the committee meeting yesterday, aside from effecting its permanent organization, was the discussion of the advisability of uniting the Orchard-avenue and Central Baptist churches. A committee of five had been chosen from each church to decide the metics but helds. church to decide the matter, but be unable to do so, these committees had elected a spokesman to go before the Federated Committee of Twenty-five and submit the matter for arbitration. the doesn't know what they are for he finds out by waiting until somebody who knows says so, or uses the tools favor of the union of the two churches. His church is located at the corner of the Barrymere" shape: facing the Barrymere" shape: facing the Barrymere" shape: facing the Barrymere shape: said castor chessille sovelt goe and castor chessile sovelt goe and castor chessile Rev. C. C. Willett a peared for the Orchard-avenue Church and spoke in

of the Orchard-avenue Church.

It was finally decided that the two churches should not unite, and a motion was made and carried that the

The Colonel: Well, boys, this is my last night at the club. I've gotten to be a fearful menace to society, so there's nothing left for me to do but go away and be a hermit for the rest of my life.



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On page 3, part II, of this paper, you will find our large advertisement. It tells of many new and interest ing goods,

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## etching Fall Styles POPULAR PRICES

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## THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

### SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

ilman Bowen believes in the electric street sprinkler.

The Fire Commission yesterday dismissed charges against Hoseman C. H. Gridley, preferred by Attorney Len Claiborne on behalf of an unnamed "client." Gridley was better the commission of the co "client." Gridley was charged with being a deserter from the United States Navy and unfit to hold a position in the fire department.

Mayor Snyder left yesterday for a business trip to mining properties in Mexico.

An old Indian woman, who has been living in poverty, has recovered her property from the hands of an agent, who was trying to get the best of her. The city of Los Angeles has brought suit against the Laguna Irrigation

Company for valuable water rights.
Robber Sullivan was sentenced to
twenty years in prison.
George H. Loring was arraigned in the Police Court yesterday for cruelty

### AT THE CITY HALL PROLLEY STREE WETTER FAVORED BY BOWEN.

### ME BELIEVES ELECTRIC CAR TANK SCHEME FEASIBLE.

Investigations Being Made to Procure Device Which Will Sprinkle from Curb to Curb-An "O. K." by Street Superintendent Werdin.

streets of this city now before the Council results as it promises, the city will have well-aprinked streets and will be relieved of the risk of ex-

and will be relieved of the risk of experimental oiling.

President Bowen of the City Council said yesterday: "I have taken this matter of street sprinking up with Mr. Muir of the Los Angeles Railroad Company and we are making thorough investigations of the advissibility of buying large tank cars with an electrical device which will sprinkle the streets, rapidly, thoroughly and economically. The scheme is successfully operated in cities in the East and I believe it would be feasible for the city to adopt such a proposition. I have sent letters of investigation to several Eastern points and if the project is taken up it will be along the most modern lines with the most practicable inventions. We have several devices in mind and will find one that will sprinkle from curb to curb in one passage of the car."

C. C. Wright, who appeared before the Council not long ago to advocate this scheme, is out of the city, but it is understood that he holds patents on such a device and is to submit designs in the near future.

Street Superintendent Werdin when seen yesterday said: "The suggestion is a most practicable one, and I believe it would be advantageous for the city to adopt it."

ANIMUS OF LOCAL ATTORNEY. The Fire Commission filed the charges of Attorney Len Claiborne against Hoseman Charles II, Gridley of the department, who is now a driver at Twenty-fourth street and Maple avenue, after a brief hearing yesterday morning. Gridley agas geometry nue, after a brief hearing yesterday morning, Gridley was promptly on hand, but Claiborne was not. The attorney charged the fireman with being a deserter from the United States Navy, and said he forwarded the information to the board "at the request of a client." An extract from a letter written from the Navy Department was appended to the communication stating Gridley deserted from the Olympia at Mare island, May II, 1895, but was not wanted by the department. Gridley explained to the Fire Commission that he deserted along with many others on account of the poor food and that the navy officials, after an investigation, decided not to prosecute the deserters. He imputed the attack of Claiborne to personal apite engendered in a business trans-

The board recommended to the Council the employment of an additional captain at a salary of \$115 a month; an engineer with a salary of \$110 a month; two drivers with a salary of \$50 a month and two hosemen at a salary of \$60 a month. The completion of the Garvanza engine-house makes necessary an increase in the fire-fighting force.

### Mayor Goes to Mexico.

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Mayor Snyder left yesterday aftermon for Mexico. This announcement does not indicate any hurried or enforced retirement from political life, however, as the Chief Executive will return next Wednesday if his plans are not disarranged. Mayor Snyder is the vice-president of the Magdalena Gold Mining Company, which owns over forty claims about 100 miles from Nogales. The Mayor says there is a mountain of ore on the property and assays show from 14 to 390 a ton. The company is organized under the laws of Arizona, and the Mayor and other officers have gone to Mexico to effect the transfer of the properties. He is accompanied on the trip by D. D. Whitney, president; A. D. Whitney, secretary, and Charles White, director.

### Park Commissioner Returns.

missioner, returned to the city yester-day after a two-months' vacation spent in the vicinity of Deadwood City, S. D. The Commissioner spent the time in hunting, fishing and visiting the ex-tensive mining properties of the sec-tion. He said yesterday that he feels much invigorated by reason of the out-ing and feels capable of tacking the strenuous problems that at all times confront the Sagamores on the Park Commission. Attorney John T. Jones, Park Com-

### POSSIBLY WRONG MAN.

A Norman was arrested in Mon-ria yesterday by United States Mar-il Traeger on complaint of Postof-inspector H. B. Hall, charging him the breaking into the postoffice at not a Anita the night of September with intent to rob the premises, e young man declares his innocence, it is said that he stands ready to we an aibi. Several ranchers im-diately offered to go on his bond.

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THE RIVER WATER. SUES LAGUNA IRRIGATION COM-

PANY FOR RIGHTS. Total of One Hundred Sixty-five

Inches Being Diverted from River. City Claims This-After Fourteen Years Senora Leons Secures Her Broad Acres.

Water rights worth tens of thousands of dollars are involved in a suit brought yesterday by the city of Los Angeles against the Laguna Irrigation Company to restrain that company from using or diverting the water taken from the Los Angeles River at two points, i.e., the development works of the West Los Angeles Water Com-

pany and Lake Toluca, otherwise known as Lake Forman.

In the complaint it is alleged that the city owns all the water flowing in the Los Angeles River from a certain point which is beyond the two tributaries mentioned. It is held that the city needs all the river water for domestic purposes, parks, sewer system, etc., that can be derived from the viver, and that if the Laguna company continues to take the water it now uses the city will in the near future be without sufficient for the many neces-

the West Los Angeles Water Comthe West Los Angeles Water Lon-pany sixty-five inches of river water are diverted. One hundred inches are taken from the Lake Toluca tributary. The city claims a fee simple in all the water and water rights in the river.

### SULLIVAN GETS TWENTY YEARS.

JUDGE SMITH GIVES POINTER. escaped arrest, held up and robbed A. H. Burdell on the night of May 10 on Vine street, was sentenced to twenty years in San Quentin yesterday by Judge Smith.

In sentencing the criminal the judge remarked: "I want to give your kind remarked: "I want to give your kind a pointer; I will not show highway robbers any mercy hereafter."

Attorney Allender gave notice of appeal and asked for a writ of probable cause. This would mean that Sullivan would remain in the County Jail for the year or more that would take to decide the appeal. Judge Smith refused this request.

### DAMAGES FOR SAWED HOLE.

OFFICERS SOUGHT POKERITES. An inglorious method of detecting in a suit in Justice Young's court, brought by Cortlich & Haskell, who keep the lodging-house at No. 123 South Main street, against Patrolmen Parker and Wood, to recover damages It seems that on the night of Augus It the officers climbed onto the roof of the lodging-house, hoping in some way to spy out a poker game they knew was in progress. They couldn't see through walls, doors nor windows. So they sawed a hole in the roof and

both took a satisfactory peek at the players below.

The landlords were naturally offended at having a hole in the root, so they filed a damage suit and asked for \$30 to mend shingles and plaster. The case was settled yesterday morning out of court and the suit was dismissed.

### FOURTEEN YEARS' LITIGATION.

Through a decision of the Supreme Court Espirita Chiulla Leonis, an Inthe attack of Claiborne to personal splite engendered in a business transaction, the details of which he fully explained to the board.

In compliance with the request of the Council for a report from the Chief regarding the amount of fire hose in the department, Chief Strohm submitted to the board yesterday a detailed statement showing 21,140 feet of 2½-inch fire-hose and 500 feet of 3-inch hose.

Court Espirita Chiulia Leonis, an Indian woman of 74, living near Caiabasa, will no longer live on acorns.

For eleven years and up to three years ago the venerable woman was in the power of her agent, Sorant Etchipara, and received what fare he pleased, the most stable part of her diet being that mentioned.

In 1889 Espirita Leonis began suit

diet being that mentioned.

In 1889 Expirita Leonis began suit in the Superior Court of Los Angeles, against Etchipara, the agent having declared that, a \$9000 note was a deed to her property and not a mortgage.

It seems that in the contest over the will of Señor Leonis, who was a prominent member of the Escorpion tribe of Indians, Etchipara came forward with some alleged French hetes to the property, which consisted of a good deal of money and 3000 acres of iand in the San Fernando Valley.

The Frenchmen and Etchipara are alleged to have attempted to defraud the old woman. A note of \$903 against Leonis in favor of the alleged French heirs was taken up by Etchipara. This note ran against the Leonis estate, however, and not against the widow.

The old woman was kept in ignorance of the alleged machinations. At last, however, after Etchipara hal induced Señora Leonis to deed over to him all her money and property, representing that it was to be held by him only so long as he would continue to be her manager, the old woman "smelt a mouse."

So she demanded of Etchipara that he render an accounting. She was astounded to hear from his lips that he owed her nothing.

All this time Etchipara had kept the woman in deusest ignorance of her affairs, and living on the most meager fare.

fare.

The case dragged through many sessions of court, and finally Judge York found the \$3000 note to be only a mortgage on the estate. The Supreme Court uphed the decision. Señora Leonis now owns broad and fertile acres and is well-to-do.

### Liveryman's Woes Assuaged.

Adolph Eckstein, former lessee of the Tailyho Stables at No. 712 Souta Broadway, has no further greivance against J. D. Hooker, the owner, it would seem. The damage suit of Eckstein against Hooker was spitted yesterday out of court.

During the construction of the Lankershim Hotel building, which adjoins the stables, the stability of the latter structure was so greatly endangered that Building Superintendent Krause ordered the stable building strengthened. Eckstein asked Hooker to see to this, and got a refusal, hence the damage suit, which was for \$5000.

## Telephone Employés Win.

The collectors for the Sunset Tele-phone Compan, who were "fired" early in March for not collecting bills, can the suit against the company in

### COURT NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. MRS. ELKINS DIVORCED. Mrs. Minnie E. Elkins was yesterday awarded a decree of divorce by Judge York from J. E. Elkins. Mrs. Elkins was given the custody of three minor children and awarded alimony of 269

NEW SUIT. The Colorado Iron Works Company of Denver against the California King Gold Mines Com-pany of San Diego for judgment of \$60,000, alleged to represent the value of labor and material furnished by the plaintiff.

THE INFERIOR COURTS. OLD HORSE SENT TO PHOSPHATE MILL

LORING THREE TIMES ARRESTED FOR CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

Animal Excited Indignation Meeting at the Corner of First Street and Broadway-Health Office Still After Venders of Embalmed Meat.

The poor, old gray had seen his day, but his hard taskmaster had to pay.
Standing near the corner of First
street and Broadway yesterday was an old gray horse attracting the attention of everybody who came that way.

His condition was so pitiable as to The legal battle over this suit promone of his knees was as big as a less to be hard fought on account of the large interests at stake.

sides like the control of the large interests at stake. One of his knees was as big as a sides like the slats on a picket fence; a long, nasty sore extended around the lower-part of his neck, from which the festering filth cozed and about which stuck hundreds of flies. The general appearance of the animal was in keeping with this description of his special features, when Mr. Zimmer and Veterinarian Edmonds inspected him as he stood on Broadway. The horse was

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time, and got him unexpectedly, in the case of the old, gray horse today, but we are anxious that he shall be convicted and receive the full penalty of the law. He has never complained when we take his old, suffering horses and order them killed, and that is good evidence of the justice of our case, which is wholly in the interest of suffering horses and has no other motive."

Still After Embalmers.

E. Helber was yesterday fined \$25 for selling "embalmed" meat, and warrants were issued for the arrest of C. A. Waitson, C. W. Walters, John Doe Lopez and John Doe Cruz, all being charged with a like offense. There is no disposition of the health office to let up until they have completely stopped this abuse, and as second offenses will be punished with much heavier fines no dealer will care to be caught twice.

The celebrated Hill case was again brought to mind by the calling of the bribery charge against Laura Hill. In Justice Chambers's court yesterday. Hy agreement of the attorneys, it was reset for September 30.

GRAND CHANCELLOR COMING.

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meeting and reception in honor of Grand Chancellor B. V. Sergeant. This will be the first official visit of the present chief of the order in Cal-ifornia to the Los Angeles lodges, and the local lodges are making extensive preparations to give him a royal wel-come.

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In addition to Grand Chancellor
Sergeant, Gen, C. F. McGlashen, commander of the California Brigade of
the Uniform Rank; Past Grand Chancellor George Samuels of Oakland; and
Past Supreme Representative Tim
Crowley of San Francisco, are expected to be present.

The reception will take place af
Pythian Castle Hall, 108 North Spring
street. A programme of music and addresses has been prepared and all
members of the order in possession of
the semi-annual password are invited
to be present.

rinarian Edmonds inspected him as he stood on Broadway. The horse was condemned and ordered killed, and then a watch was kent for the owner. Finally, George H. Loring, who runs milk wagons about the city, showed up, when the horse was confiscated and Loring arrested.

How the horse could pull a wagon is a beyond comprehension, for he walked on three legs, and only moved at all with the greatest difficulty and apparently with great suffering. His carcass now lies bleaching in the boneyard, for after having his photograph taken for the instruction of the court, he was killed to put him out of misery.

When the case was called before Justice Chambers yesterday, Loring entered a plea of not guilty and asked for a jury trial, which was set for the second week in October, the defendant depositing cash ball for his appearance.

First and Broadway appears to be the fatal spot for Loring. On May 15 one of his old horses, that he had rented to somebody to dive to Santa Monica, fell at the corner of First and Broadway and was unable to get up. His condition was even more pittable than that of the horse killed yesterday, and he was carted away and killed. Loring was convicted in the Police Court, and fined \$1, much to the discatification of the humane officers, who thought he got off too easy.

Subsequently, Loring was arrested on Alameda street, while beating another worked-out and diseased animal, and was taken to the Police Station, but for some reason no complaint was entered against him.

Officer Zimmer said yesterday: "Loring is the most flagrant abuser of horses in the city. He is known at all the stables as the purchaser of others, and of the horse with the condition physically, he does not half feed them. We have been watching him for a long time, and got him unexpectedly, in the anorthed condition physically, he does not half feed them. We have been watching him for a long time, and got him unexpectedly, in the law. He has never complained when we take his old, suffering horses and order them killed, and that is

GRAND CHANCELLOR COMING.

A gala event in Pythian circles will eccur on Monday evening. September 28. when all the Knights of Pythias lodges of Los Angeles, will hold a joint | Sp.m.

## ONCE EACH YEAR BREAKS HIS LEG.

F A BOY breaks his legs and arms broken his legs nine times, and he has ten times during the nine years of his existence, how many times will that was caused recently by his falling by Eckstein, former lessee of the Stables at No. 712 South title Roy Ball puzzles over as he lies on a cot at the modest cottage home. It is eem. The damage suit of in against Hooker the owner, it against Hooker was settled lay out of court. The first accident happened when the lollectors for the Sunset Telecompany who were "fired."

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Little Roy Ball, who is the son of the sunset was so greatly of the situation of the number of times this misfortunes have kept him from attending the public schools. He has an ambition to run about and climb, as do other children, and the many injuries to his limbs prevent his accompany in the stable suit against the company in but against the company in the company man's estate? This is the question that little Roy Ball puzzles over as he lies the condition of the neighboring children.

nes be broken before he comes to from a barrow as he was being wheeled

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A. Rowan has closed a cor Alfred J. Morganstern of cisco for a five years' least feet at the corner of Sixth dway, to be occupied as a Rowan will erect thereon a building. 77x120 feet, which am two storerooms on Broad a frontage of 20 feet by 100 one storeroom on Sixth at feet, with the theater in feet, with the theater in

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rn proposes to open up a vaudeville theater, known dway Theater, to be run in with the circuit of the theaters of San José, Sacramento. There will on and two evening per-

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ill. The stage is to have a The stage is to have a foot drop curtain and sen feet deep, with comg-room facilities underisanned, the structure will lair in every way, and Mr. apserts that only clean, saudeville shows will be

ERS TO THE TIMES.

MGELES, Sept. 25.—[To the of The Times.] Attention is a problem that should have take, moneyed and professional me having organizations and cornium to better their financial office, we wonder why school darn have not united and formed seciation for procuring land is it as he had, to meet future such at They may awaken to its meet and privileges when it is a lan.

pur ago I referred this to friend. The reply came, is a good. I would like to my see of land myself, and to serson to carry !!

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generally commence quite give place to the thousare constantly preparing to teach. By so doing all a chance to carry out and their province. at He was a school teacher edinary intellect. In converted he said, "I dislike school is a school teacher knows to utside of a little ring; he had time canceling his thoughts houghts. No one ever a school teacher to find out a shoot business or what is in the world." Soon after married and quit teaching, the home nor money he strugthy years for the necessary at life, then died leaving a several children destitute, was had been organized and as here suggested, no doubt have had a home in which have sone, and his family has been living in comfort to-

S. A. COOLIDGE. nsel"-A Just View.

MGELES. Sept. 2, 1903.—[To of The Times:] There appeare tendency toward the emot private counsel in crimwhere the relatives or friends and party are people of the finance. It is again in the recent deplorable after a substantial formation in the recent deplorable after a substantial formation. It is again in the recent deplorable after a substantial formation in the recent deplorable after a substantial formation. It is again in the recent deplorable after a substantial formation in the case, it is a substantial formation in the case. If the atterney has seen fit to ask the substantial for a substantial for it than in cases the case? Is there any a sured party has neither a sured party in the sured parties. It is not a lamence the jury in behalf the sured parties. In jured parties are maded and must seek the civil redress. A criminal prosector revenge, but simply for atton of the law. The writer opinion that it would be in the fusice to all persons, rich that private counsel be not in criminal cases, unless it is reason, and upon request of critical courts and publicates are filled to enforce and I believe, they are fully better.



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Of 13 pieces reduced from \$8.85 to \$6.45. Of 7 pieces reduced from \$5.25 to \$4.10. Chocolate Sets

Jelly Sets Of seven pieces reduced from \$3.10 to \$2.30. Salad Sets

Of 14 pieces reduced from \$7.25 to \$5.40,

13 pieces reduced from \$9 90 to \$7.25, 7 pieces reduced from \$6.65 to \$4,90. Soup Sets

Of 13 pieces reduced from \$14.15 to \$10,25. Cake Sets

## Separate Pieces in Green | Separate Pieces in Pink Spray Decoration

Bone dishes, set \$1.75; were \$2.35 Graceful shapes with festoon edges; floral Bowl plates, set, \$2.05; were \$2.75 Individual Butters, set, 85c; were \$1.15 Bouillous, set, \$3 65; were \$4 95 Cake plates, each, 90c; were \$1.25 Low Salads, each, 90c; were \$1.15 Fruit saucers, set, \$1.40; were \$1.90 Bread trays, each, \$1.60; were \$2.15 Bread-and-Butter plates; set, \$1.75, were

\$2.35 Dessert plates, set, \$2.00: were \$2.70 Breakfast plates, set, \$2.40; were \$3.25 Dinner plates, set, \$2.50; were \$3.40 Tea cups and Saucers, set, \$2.90; were \$4.00 Ramikins, set, \$2.40; were \$3.25 Creamers, each, 75c; were \$1.00 Relish dishes, each, 45c; were 60c Egg cups, set, \$2.30; were \$3.15 Individual jelly plates, set. \$1.20; were \$1.65 Covered vegetable dishes, each, \$2.75; were \$3.75

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Cake plates, each 95c; were \$1.30

Bread trays, each \$1.25; were \$1.80

Relish dishes, each 35c; were 50c

Lobster salads, each 70c: were \$1

Moustache coffees, each 80c; were \$1.25

Tea cups and saucers, set \$2 15; were \$2.95

After dinner coffees, set \$1.90; were \$2.60

Bread and butter plates, set \$1.30; were

Individual jelly plates, set 90c; were \$1.15

Water pitchers, each \$1.70; were \$2.30

Celery trays, each \$1.10; were \$1.50

Dessert plates, set \$1.60; were \$2.15

Dinner plates, set \$1.90; were \$2.60

Soup plates, set \$1.60; were \$2 15

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Jelly Sets Of 7 pieces, reduced from \$1.98 to \$1.45.

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\$1.75 Blankets \$1.50

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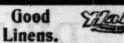
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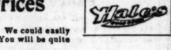
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This includes our entire line that sold at 75c tel
pair; come in red, green, eld gold, 5-8 coré, a
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There are 30 in the lot. They come in a full afte, 40 tests
lade of heavy tapeater, regular price \$100; special as \$10
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by I yards long; come with th-lach tassets; regular \$18.0
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hose are imported, and come in a lies searment of street every color to choose from They have all ment of French flamels, and are much more service as the imported these ourselves and we know that these is exceedingly low for this quilty.

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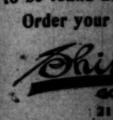
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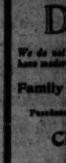










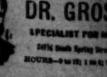












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Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1903.

## M'CHESNEY RUNS LAST.

Worst Reverse of the Rasing Year at Gravesend.

Immense Crowd Disappointed and Fortunes Lost.

Shocking Defeat-Hard Blow to Smathers.

independent operators lost upwars \$100,000 on McChesney's defeat thers lost \$12,000 to Cowan, Leich mathers lost \$12,000 to Cowan, Leichistein & Wheeler. He accepted three
of the wherever he could get it. The
ail that went up from the crowded
and stands, especially from the woma speculators, who are invariably
board short-priced favorities, as acbesney finished trailing his field,
wild be heard at Bath Beach. Thouands of casual players sent thousands
dollars into the ring on "Big Mac."
robably another \$100,000 went up in
noke in the western poolrooms. It

rented the favorite Nonamie with a lit-tle to spare. The 2:25 trot was do-clared off. Summary: In the 2:18 class, trotting, purse \$500, (unfinished, from Friday:) Byrnie won first and third heats in 2:13%, 2:15. Alfonso Maid won the second heat in 2:13%.

Please You

# Two Brightest Stars in the Realm of Baseball. First BLOOF



batters of the very first rank, leading their respective leagues in hitting; each is a fielder of the greatest shillty, and they run bases one about as weil as the other. La Jole has made his name at second base, while Wagner has played nearly all positions at various times in his career, but there is no reason to doubt that the big Frenshman would cover himself with glory at almost any part of the field.

Lajoic and Wagner draw more salary than many bank presidents, but are worth all they cost as attractions. The fans like batting, and that is one reason these men are so popular. This season they are close together in batting

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Sept. 26.-Delma:

1:47.
Six furlongs: King Rose woh, Sir Silver second, Vestry third: time 1:15.3-5.
Six furlongs and a half: A. B. Gibson won. Dave Sommers second, Hilee third: time 1:21.
One mile: Eva G. won, Plintlock second. Aladdin third: time 1:41.
Mile and a quarter: Last Knight won, The Bobby second, W. B. Gates third; time 2:09.

Small Boy Feeled Them.

HOLLISTER, Sept. 28.—The races were concluded today. Driscoll's sister, Pretty. took the first race in 2:22, with Sable LeGrande second. In the saddle-horse race, a small boy riding bareback won the quarter-mile dash in 0:25%, and also a match race with Rattie-weed. This boy was invited to race in order to supply a missing horse. Al Wilson's Little Medium paced the exhibition quarter mile against a heavy head wind on a heavy track in 0:28%.

Quos Ego Wins at Paria.
PARIS, Sept. M.—W. K. Vanderbilt's
Quos Ego, with Johnson up, won the
Prix Juxy Suist today.

QUITS TURF FOR BALL. FRANK FARRELL'S RETIREMENT.

WITH TROTTERS AND PACERS

NEAR MILE A MINUTE

NERVY GEO. C. CANNON BREAKS TWO WORLD'S RECORDS.

Goes Within a Second of One Minute in Steam Racing Machine at Narra-ganeett Park—Five Miles in Less Than Six Minutes.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Sept. 28.—
PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Sept. 28.—
George C. Cannon broke two world's records for steam automobiles this affernoon at Narragansett Park, succeeding in the feat in which he falled a week ago. He cut the mile record of 1:02 4-5 to 1:01 flat and after a half-bour's rest he went after the five-mile record of 5:05, established by himself last year, and made a new mark of 5:04 3-5. The time by miles was: 1:13 1-5, 1:11 2-5, 1:12 1-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:06 1-5.

# ON GRIDIRONS.

Universities Open the Season With Easy Victories.

SECOND DAT'S RESULTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PAZE—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA. Sept 22.—In the cricket match between the all-Philadelphia eleven and the Kent county, Englisher, the latter were all out in their first innings for 122 runs. The Philadelphians were all out in their association of 154 runs.

RUSTY HALL PRVOES EASIEST OF MARKS.

DAKLANDS POUND HIM FOR NIME-TEEN ABLE-BODIED BASE BITS.

Game Was so One-sided That it Was a Parce—Lohmanites Made Russ With Bats Whonever They Wanted Them. Had No Need to Steel Bases—A

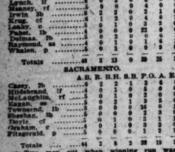




THIRTEEN-INNING STRUGGLE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—For directen innings the home team and acramento players struggled for summacy. From the sixth to the closing inning not a ran was scored, the stehing being of the most effective vacuum of the fielding almost flawless.



QUESTION OF PITCHERS. LOUCKES STOPS SEATTLE

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26.—Brooklyn took the second game of the series by hard hitting and timely batting. Ewin's delivery was no puzzle after the fourth inning, and the visitors pounded him all over the field. The attendance was 2300. Score: Cincinnati, 7; hits, 16; errors, 3. Brooklyn, 10; hits, 17; errors, 6. Batteries—Ewing and Peitz; Jones and Ritter.

Umpire—Hurst.

MAC WAS DEAD EASY. Umpire—Hurst.

MAC WAS DEAD EASY.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—McFariand's ineffectiveness gave Philadelphia the first paine of the series here today. The Philadelphia batsmen found him easy, and the result was never in doubt. The attendance was 1400. Score:

St. Louis, 2; hits, 9; errors, 1.

Philadelphia, 7; hits, 19; errors, 0.

Batteries—McPariand and J. O'Neill; Sparks and Roth.

Umpire—Moran.

STEAL AT CHICAGO.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRIME P.M.)

CHICAGO. Sept. M.—Boston's stealing of bases and timely hitting after their thefts, defeated Chicago. Raub was way off on his throwing, and



DAN, PATCH, the property of M. torse to chop off two whole seconds from that extremely low figured dollars. That was while he was still the world's champlon pacer. Last week an incident—the smashing of world's records is getting to be an "licident" these days—did a great deal to make Savage's estimate of his grand little pacer more nearly the truth, and Prince Alert was the means of it.

When the pacing record was put at 1.39 by Dan Patch, and Star Pointer, Joe Patchen and other great pacers of the past were relegated into ancient history, the pacing fraternity thought the year might show a slight reduction, but it may safely be said that not one reinsman in a thousand looked.

To ANDERGAN LEARTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

LEADERS JUST BROKE EVEN.

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—8t. Louis won the first game of a double-header from Boston by a score of 6 to 2, while Boston took the second, 8 to 2. The attendance was \$500. Scores:

tendance was \$800. Scores;
First game:
St. Louis, 0; hits, 8; errors, 0.
Bostop, 2; hits, 10; errors, 1.
Batteries: Slever, and Shannon;
Young and Criger.
Second game:
Boston, 8; hits, 12; errors, 2.
St. Louis, 2; hits, 8; errors, 2.
Batteries: Winter and J. Stahl;
Wright and Kahoe.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—In a double-leader here this afternoon the locals and Detroits each won a game. The attendance was 2000. Score:

and Detroits each won a game. The attendance was \$200. Score: First game:
New York, 8; hits, 8; errors, 5.
Detroit, 13; hits, 17; errors, 7.
Batteries: Adkins, Wolfe and Beville; Mullin and McGuire.
Second game:
New York, 5; hits, 6; errors, 2.
Detroit, 1; hits, 5; errors, 1.
Batteries: Howell, Heville and Belusky; Kane and Buelow.
SENATORS AT HIS MERCY.
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Owen had the Washingtons at his mercy until

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Owen had the Washingtons at his mercy until the ninth inning, when he let down and they scored three runs. Opportune tatting by Chicago won the game. A double play unassisted by Clarke was the only feature. The attendance was 1600. Score:

Washington, 4; hits, 6; errors, 2. Chicago, 7; hits, 10, errors, 1.

Chicago, 7; hits, 10, errors, 1.
Batteries: Patten and Kittredge.
Owen and Sullivan.
STRUGGLE FOR SECOND PLACE.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—Cleveland and Philadelphia today began the final struggle for second place. The visitors started out like winners, but falled to score after the first inning. Rhoades weakened in the eighth and the locals won. The attendance was 10,300. Score:

Cleveland, 2; hits, 3; errors, 0. Philadelphia, 4; hits, 11; errors, 1. Batteries—Rhodes and Bemis; Henley and Powers.

CHAMPIONS END WITH DEFEAT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-PM.]

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26.—Pittsburgh
closed the season by going down to defeat to the ascond-place team in a poor
exhibition. The score should have
stood 2 to 0 in New York's favor. Ercore and slow playing were responsible.

rors and slow playing were responsible for all the other runs. The attendance was 11,000. Score: Pittsburgh, 1; hits, 10; errors, 5. New York, 4; hits, 8; errors, 2. Batteries—Kennedy and Phelps; Mc-Ginnity and Warner, Umpires—Emslie and Johnstone.

MERCANTILE BALL

One of the most interesting and excit-ng series of games played in Southerr california will be closed this morning

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## eight bases were stolen off him, while Moran caught five of the local's seven attempts at piffering. Boston had scored two runs with mone out in the first haif of the ninth, when the game was called on account of darkness. The attendance was 6000. Score: Chicago, 3; hits, 19; errors, 3; Boston, 4; hits, 19; errors, 4. Batteries—Lundgren and Raub; Pittinger and Moran. Umpdre—O'Day. Sport in Sight on Preserves Aired TO STRAY IN.

Sport in Sight on Certain Preserves Already.

The fact that Rube Waddell has temporarily retired from the stab in fast baseball company does not lessen his carning capacity as a high-class road attraction. In fence posters about \$4. Louis are depicted actual scenes from the part he portrays in the "Stain of Guilt," which he will soon join.

For his services as an actor Mr. Waddell will receive \$500 per week, as announced on the bills, and all of that princely stipend is real money except about \$400. In the show he thumps the villain, rescues the hero and protects the heroine from harm. The two rehearsals in which Waddell participated at \$1. Louis last week came near wrecking the health of the entire cast. One act of the "Stain" is laid in a low groggery, where villains assemble in large bunches. In this act Waddell's business is to save the oppressed, but the chainces are he will usurp the bartender's job in the groggery and left before the first guns are fired. Ponds have been made up, and some feed has been scattered about already. These attractions have drawn a number of birds, and it would be possible to go out on some of the marshes and bag a fair string even now.

LEAGUE CLOSES.

MERCANTILE BALL.

the ranch, which is not far from Chatsworth, and a place exists where a lake a quarter of a mile iong could be formed by building a dam. Ex-Game Warden Chapman Miled several deer in the vicinity last year. There are mountain as well as valley quall, and all told the place seems to be a very promising location for an upland preserve. When the big tunnel is done the transportation problem will be solved satisfactorily.

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Sportsmen in general are not painstaking enough in their efforts to exterminate vermin or "varmints" agold time husters call all enemies of the game. These natural pests do the birds and beasts of the chase as much harm at least as the shooters themselves, and there is no better way of offsetting the inroads of the gun upon feathered and furred game than by cleaning out a few of the nuisances that prey upon it.

Rattlesnakes are one of the bitterest enemies of quali on the hunter's blacklist. They live upon the birds from the time eggs are laid until they are full grown. Wildcats, skunks, coyotes, weasels, certain hawks and owis—not all by any means—are inveterate slaughterers of the game. There is a blue-backed hawk upon the mountain known to sportsmen in general as the "quali hawk" or "builet hawk" which should draw a shooter's aim from a quali any time it comes in range. The majority of owis and hawks relish a meal of quali at times, but prey mostly upon vermin, and therefore should not be killed upon sight, but those without this redeceming trait are a fair mark at all times. In England, the necessity of keeping down vermin has caused their extermination to be made a science, and as a result of care and breeding, the old country has plenty of shotgun game yet.

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of sporta are flourishing there now at a greater rate than heretofore in the summer.

The club has three good bowling alleys, and these are beginning to resound with the click of balls against pins once more, while the two tennis courts are well patronised every afternoon. Rob Rowan, Will Nevin, Rob Flint, Warren Carhart and a number of the other young men have taken up tennis again, while some of the ladies, notably Miss Bonsili and miss Carpenter, frequently play a few sets.

Some golf is being played right along. It was whispered last week that Jack Jevne went qut and smashed an amateur record or two, but he denies the accusation, and says it would be nothing to brag of if he did, as the course is several strokes fast. Most of the golfers are awaiting the rains and the resulting turf. In winter when the grass is up the Country Club has as nice a course as anyone would care to play over, and only a few of the most enthusiastic care to stay with the game all the year around.

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MAT BE A MATCH TODAY.

John Hauerwaas, Joe Singer, William Prick and several other local target-rifle shots had a match shoot Sunday which left them a little undecided as to which was the best man, and they half agreed to go out to the new Schuetzen Park range today and dight it out again. There will probably be a small squad of shooters out during the day, and there will be some informal pool and bulineye shooting.

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WANTED-MAN AND WIFE WITH extensive hotel experience, would like management of family hotel. Address A, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED-SITUATION BY FAMILY OF 3 people, experienced all around hotel work. city or country. Address A, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED-EXPERIENCED AND RELIABLE WANTED-EXPERIENCED AND RELIABLE Lawyer would like business connection with individual or firm in need of legal help: good references: answers confidential. Address A, ben M, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED-HAVE 8600; WANT PARTMER with like amount and experience to Join me buying out an old-established, up-to-date fine clothing and furnishing store, paying 8600 yearly net profits; owners made a fortune. Address S, box 9, TIMES OFFICE, 27

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WANTED-PARTNER IN THE CHICKEN business or one that of a chicken ranch on shares; house with modern improvements. Address J. DE LA TORRE, 1611 E. First st.

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WANTED-SUNNY ROUM, EASTERN EX-posure, with board for winter months; gen-tleman and wife; must be reasonable. State price. Westlake district preferred. Answer a.m. Monday. Address Y, box 22, TIMES box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 57

WANTED-BY ELDERLY GENTLEMAN, A
quiet room and board in return for some
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WANTED-HOUSE OF 2 OR 4 ROOMS THAT has to be moved; plastered preferred, give description. Address box 212, DOWNEY, Cal.

WANTED - A COTTAGE, CLOSE IN. about 180 down, balance monthly. Address C. box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-THREE PURNISHED HOUSE, keeping rooms; must be on first floor; on or very near car line; neat, in good neighborhood; answer at once stating price, location, particulars in fuull, or answer not considered; adults; references Address. Box 67, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-PERMANENTLY SUNNY ROOM in reflect adult, private family, good lo-cation, walking distance, not on car line. Address "SAYBROOK." C, Box 84, TIMES OFFICE. Address "SAYBROOK." C, Box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED — TWO OR THREE MODERN, well furnished rooms for light housekeeping; close in; permanent; family of two. Address H, 141 W, 18TH ST.

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WANTED-WILL BUY GOOD CITY LOT or cottage of 5 or 6 rooms if price is right; direct from owner. Address B, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

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New and Novel Inventions Described.

CURE FOR FLAT FEET.

Device Which Suggests the Custom Affected by Celestials.

PECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES. N VIEW of the fact that there is quite a strong movement in this country endeavoring to discourage the practice of binding the feet of the women of Chins, it seems inconsistent, to say the least, that an American woman should be the patentee of a device which suggests this oriental custom. But such is the fact. The apparatus shown herewith is not for the paratus shown herewith is not for the purpose of making small feet, but rather for making a symmetrical and shapely one and to impart a desirable high instep where there is none. The inventor of this device says: "It is well known that the so-called flat foot is a deformity, in which the arch of the instep is broken down or does not exist. This dislocation of the bones not only destroys the outline of the foot, but is also very painful in most cases, as the bones work on each other in walking, in which it is entirely unnatural and usually prevents the person so afflicted from walking without pain or discomfort. This deformity has been considered by the medical profession to be incurable. I have



found, however, that if the toes of the foot are turned sharply upward, until they describe a very decided angle with the line of the sole of the foot, the bones naturally tend to form an arch at the instep, and if the toes be maintained in this position for any length of time, and if the treatment be persisted in, the missing arch will be restored permanently. I have, in fact, cured several cases of flat feet in this manner."

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The device as shown consists of a wooden sandal having a sole piece and a toe and heel pieces, which are firmly fastened to the sole piece at right angles therewith. This 'sandal is of such a size as to permit of the foot being forced into it with the toes upturned. The foot is then strapped down, while another strap passes from the toe to the heel piece to impart strength to the parts thereof. It is designed that this shall be worn at such times as the person under treatment can do so conveniently—that is, about the house or one's apartments. The inventor particularly urges that they should be worn at night and in bed. If this treatment is persisted in a beau-riduly-shaped instep can be assured, according to the promise of the in-

Window in the Umbrella.

Frequent annoyance and inconvenience arises to persons carrying umbrellas, from the fact that when a strong wind is blowing the umbrellas are held in such a position to shield off the rain, that when two persons approach each other from opposite directions there is grave danger of collision when the umbrellas often sustain damage, if some serious injury is othe sustained by one or the other of the pedestrians.



motive power, and two methods have been adopted. This power can be pro-vided either by means of a small bat-tery carried in the pocket of the wearer or the fan can be worked by pneumatic pressure supplied by means



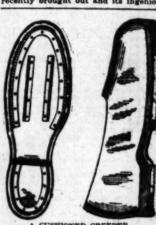
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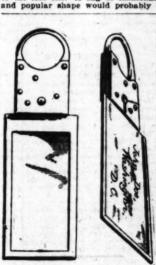
Sometimes the objection is raised to a photograph that it is largely a mechanical process, and, therefore, skill and art do not to any great extent enter into the making of a picture by this means. In order to provide something which will combine the accuracy of the camera with the skill of the operator, has been devised a sketching camera which has been lately brought out, and which is shown in the accompanying cuts. By the employment of this instrument one of the greatest advantages, at least, of the camera is secured, that of the ability to see on the ground glass the view which it is concured, that of the ability to see on the ground glass the view which it is contemplated to reproduce. It is a well-known fact among those who are acquainted with the operation of the camera that a scene which will appeal to the eye as very beautiful will, for a number of reasons, appear very unsatisfactory when it has undergone the process of reduction into a comparatively small space, as in a picture or photograph. Often, by a slight, change of the point of view, the artistic aspect of the picture will be entirely changed, thus eliminating some objectionable feature of the landscape or introducing some desirable one. This can be done with the sketching camera,





Safety Tag For Travelers.

A tag on a piece of baggage is a protection only so long as the piece is in honest hands. A bag or trunk going astray can be recovered much more easily if it has on it a tag bearing the name and address of the owner, but in the hands of a thief the tag can be ripped off in a second and identification rendered somewhat difficult without examination of the contents. One losing a bag, for instance, would hesitate to accuse another of the theft on the strength of the mere fact of the suspect carrying a bag bearing a resemblance to the lost one. A bag of fashionable and popular shape would probably be



LOCK ON THE BAGGAGE TAG.

seen duplicated a number of times in the throng around a railroad station, and serious mistakes might be readily

The invention shown herewith relates The invention shown herewith relates to a means of making the tag a permanent part of the bag or trunk. It consists of a lock of convenient shape having as a part of its frame a bent flange calculated to receive and retain a card on which is printed or written the name of the owner. The tag-holding portion is so constructed with reference to the lock that while the card can be easily slipped into place it is impossible for it to become dislodged in use by accident.

THE UNSPEAKABLE TURK.

The charms of youth at once are seen and past, and past, and past, and past, and past, and past, and past the "Sick Man of Europe" in the dispatches; upon a cold, judicial investigation, seems to be a most virile and vigorous personality.

A brief reference to the sentiments by which he is actuated; to his religion, military strength, government and literature, in view of national and stirring events, now crowding thick and fast, may be of interest.

"We will cut up these Christian dogs like gourds," exclaimed Murad Bey on the morning of the battle of the Pyramids. His magnificent cavairy, hurde against the French squares, six deep, was rolled back before the volcanic bursts of fire and wasted, as has all cavairy been wasted, when used against veteran infantry, from Marathon to Waterloo; but the exclamation from the proud Mameluke conveys the sentiments of more than a sixth part of the human race—180,000,000 disciplee of the Koran.

"Allah ii Allah, and Mohammed is his prophet," echo 800,000 of the bravest and most flerce of living warriors, inspired by a blind desire to be translated from the field of Mars to where all who draw the sword in defense of the fails or content the dismemberment of trusted in after feasts of victory.

"The charms of youten are too sweet to last. So blooms the rose, and to blush fing male you show soon the flowers of spring will fade."

Lord Byron also perceived many where the language, and translated in the language, and translated in the language, and translated a love song called "The Chain and Lute."

As an example of vehemence, nothing can ever equal the famous letter of the Caliph Haroun-al-Raschid, the Commander of the Falthful, to Nicephorus:

"In the name of the Merciful God, Haroun-al-Raschid, the Commander of the Falthful, to Nicephorus the Roman licavity, which penetrated the Roman licavity, which penetrated the Roman classing spears. The jeweled armor was torn from the body of Nicephorus; his head borne aloft was greated with and the proper of the

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## CUBA AND ITS RESOURCES.

An Exhaustive Report Frem Our Consul-General.

Exchange Urged.

ilar Reports on Bu ons in Other Parts of the World.

BY J. D. WHELPLEY. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Millions dollars are spent annually in the ruggle for European trade, while aba, which lies almost at our door. cient knowledge to form an exact opinion or to make an accurate estimate of the same. Before the Cuban Bevolution the mines were profitably worked, and produced gold, silver, iron, copper, manganese, lead, asphalt, periodeum, naphtha, graphite, amianthus, itac, mercury and coal.

The public forests of Cuba cover an area of 1.236,454 acres, and he wood produced is valuable for fuel and for tanning purposes.

The great plantations and the smaller farms, are being rapidly recon-

stest and best machinery for the prosystion of sugar, and railroads have
been constructed to facilitate the
transportation of the product. The
old sugar-cane colonies have not been
mistabilished, however, owing to the
not, of pecuniary means of the ownsys on whose lands they formerly exsted; and as there are no agricultural
lanks in Cubs to supply the deficiency,
the planting of new cane lands since
the end of the war has been limited.
Cattle, raising, which was formerly
me of the principal industries of the
sland, is being encouraged by the govirnment. In 1992, 267,281 head of catde were imported, and out of this
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many, France and Spain have increased. On the other hand, her exports to this country have increased during the same period, while her exports to France and Germany have degrased.

While the demands of the domestic prede in the United States during the present era of prosperity may be responsible for the fact that the manufacturers have overlooked the market which Cuba offers, yet this can not be considered as an adequate reason for the loss of trade to the United States.

Lorge shipments of hardware, both from England and Germany, are constantly being made to Cuba, and inquiry as to the cause for such shipments being made to Cuba, and inquiry as to the cause for such shipments brings out the fact that many of our manufacturers refuse to devote a portion of their output for export, and Cuban buyers finding that they see unable to get their orders filled in the United States, naturally turn to the European market.

Hat some time in the near future cur home market shall have been supplied and manufacturers are forced to turn to other countries to find an outlet, for their productions, difficulty will be experienced in diverting the fraces. It is to be hoped that the American manufacturer will anticipate this situation and take prompting the supplied and the undertaking will be found both expensive and doubtful of success. It is to be hoped that the American manufacturer will anticipate this situation and take promptings to remedy the falling off in trade between the United States and Cuba.

The establishment of a United States merchants' exchange at Havana is armestly advised. A suitable place devoted to the exhibition of goods menufactured in the United States merchants' exchange at Havana is armestly advised. A suitable place devoted to the exhibition of goods menufactured in the United States and Cuba are ratified,

is the United States, and Jamaica has amassed millions by exporting fruit to the United States. Steps should be taken to promote this branch of commerce between the two coun-tries.

matter, is not fermentable, and possesses an unusually saccharine taste.
It is from eight to tweive inches high,
and is considered of important value
from an industrial standpoint on account of its natural sugar properties,
which are of a high percentage. According to experiments made by its
discoverer, the director of the Agricultural Institute at Asuncion, the
plant is said to yield a sugar which is
from twenty to thirty times as sweet
as ordinary cane or beet sugar.

It is reported that owing to the high price of cotton, about 30,000 looms and 1,500,000 spindles are now idle in Lan-cashire, England, and the production of cotton textiles there has diminished by about 1,160,000 yards a week. It is believed that many of the smalles manufacturers will succumb to the crisis.

Societies, manufacturers or corpora-tions who erect a hemp and flar mili-of large capacity, and who will bind themselves to take a certain quantity of raw material from the small farmers may obtain a loan of

of raw material from the small farmers at a fixed price, may obtain a loan of 59 per cent. of the building and equipment expenses of the plant up to a maximum of about \$15,000. Repayment is to/begin in the eleventh year after the establishment of the concern, and is to be made in partial payments during fifteen years.

Associations putting up small mills may get State aid up to \$10,000, not repayable if a majority of their shares are in the hands of small farmers.

Village communities may receive, upon the erection of a hemp-steeping shed, a non-repayable State stipend of about \$1010, provided they add the necessary auxiliaries in the way of fields, barns and waterworks.

Only Hungarian products may be used in these subsidized factories, and the establishments aided by the State will be under State control and inspection.

The Royal Italian Embassy has in-

The Royal Italian Embassy has informed the Department of Commerce and Labor that tenders are being asked for in connection with the building of the Pugliese aqueduct. The work is to cost about \$25,000,000, and to be finished in ten years from the date of concession. The concession is for ninety years. Foreign firms may participate in the contest. Applications must be sent to the Ministero del Lavori Publici, Divisione I (Uffici Contratti). Roma. Italia, and must bear on the envelope the words, "Offerta per asta—Concessione dell'Acquedotto Pugliese," and are to be accompanied by the documents put down in the advertisement for bids. Bids must be in the office noted above not later than October 31. The concession will be awarded in Rome on February 1, 1904. A copy of the law, rules, and form governing the proposals—also a copy of the previsional plan for the construction of the aqueduct—are on file in the Bureau of Statistics, Washington, where they may be seen by interested parties.

cated parties.

A synopsis of the requirements of foreign traveling agents in some of the European countries has been prepared by United States Consul Monaghan, stationed at Chamnitz, Germany, Traveling agents will be admitted into Belgium without the payment of a business tax, provided they are supplied with cards of identification. They may carry samples, but no salable goods. They may purchase goods from merchants or producers and take orders for the lines of merchandise which they carry. Samples stamped with the country of their origin are admitted free of duty if accompanied by a "sample passport." It not thus stamped, they must be supplied with the Belgian stamp on payment of the goods, the duty is refunded. Commercial agents who carry salable out a trade license in the first city in which they arrive. The amount of the fee exacted for such a license varies in specific cases. The refundment of duties paid on salable goods is prohibited. Samples of wine are admitted free of duty when the capacity of the bottles does not exceed 5.67 fluid ounces.

In Buigaria cycfy traveling agent

free of duty when the capacity of the bottles does not exceed 5.07 fluid ounces.

In Buigaria every traveling agent must report to the Chamber of Commerce or other authorities of the locality which he canvasses the name of the firm represented by him, and must also exhibit a certified copy of his power of attorney. Boundary officials may only admit agents whose passports and business papers are in proper condition.

In Denmark commercial agents are obliged to pay an additional tax of \$42.88. In case an agent represents several houses, he must pay the above full amount for the first house, and half the amount for every other house. They may do business only in Copenhagen, and in such other Danish cities as are included in the definition of 'trading cities." Even in these cities the business must be confined wholly to those lines of goods handled by the various firms.

In Finland no business tax is jevied on traveling agents, but their samples are subject to the duties imposed on the same ciras of goods in other European ecuntries.

Under the new sugar régime in

were in charge of Gen. A. W. Hutton, included invocation by Rev. E. P. Ryland; an address by Judge C. H. Yoakum; short speeches by various i decomrades, and readings by Miss Fragier. The programme was interspersed with Southern melodies played by the Fidelia Band.

## PARK BAND MUSIC.

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In Eastlake Park the following programme will be given this afternoon:
March, "Manisot" (Brook:) waits,
"Merry Comrades" (Pros't) (Volisted:)
selection, "Mikado" (Sullivan:) "Sun
Beams and Shadows" a tone poem.
(Keiser:) "Danza Mexicana Recuerdos" (T. Essobar:) (a) march. "Pail
in" from "The Prince of Plisen"
(Luders:) (b) medley overture, "The Climax," including, "Old Glory,"
"Good Night, Beloved, Good Night,"
"I'm a Jonah Man," "It's for
Her, Her, Her," "My Little Hong-kong Baby," "Dat's de Way to Spell
Chicken," "Jessie, You Are the Only,
Only, Only, "Til be Your Honey in
the Springtime" (O'Hara;) overture,
"Orpheus" (Offenbach:) "Venezuela
Dance" (W. Wells;) selection, "Huguenots" (G. Meyerbeer;) melodies of
"1863" (Calvin.)

AT WESTLAKE.

Proposals and bids for three new bridges over the Nile have been called for, and must be submitted before February I, 1904, to the Ministry of Public Works at Cairo, Egypt. Specifications may be obtained by addressing the Commercial Information Bureau of the British Beard of Trade, No. 50 Parilament street, London, S.W.

A serious check has been put on the exportation of hemp from this country to Austria-Hungary by the action of the Troops" (Larue:) che Troops ( AT WESTLAKE. The Golden Scepter" (Schlepegrell; Spanish serenade, "La Paloma (Fra-dier;) waltz, "Moonlight on the Hud-son" (Herman;) selection from "Tra-viata" (Verdi;) march, "Pokey Pete" (new) (Lerman.)

Officers on Friday, near Koss, Mich. conflicated one of the largest and most complete counterfeit money-making outfits ever taken in the country. They also captured the leader and took him to Marquette, Mich.

BEET SUGAR GAINING FRIENDS.

Reasons Why Beet Sugar Should Eupersede Cane Sugar.

Novel Plan of Lady Canvassers Creating Interest Concerning the Beet Product. Beet Sugar Used by Largest Preserve Manufacturers in the United States and Europe.

without doubt causing the public of this section to seriously consider the advisability of using best sugar in preference to cane sugar. It only remains to educate the public as to the good qualities and the cheaper price. It occurred the the in the best they have an article, which, while there is no contention of its superiority, is every whit as good.

For example, take an ounce of best sugar and lay it along side a like amount of earn sugar. To the untristed, the best sugar which has the bester appearance as to crystallization and color, would be mistaken for the came sugar. To the untristed, the best sugar which has the bester appearance as to crystallization and color, would be mistaken for the came sugar. Put through a chemical test, the same amount of saccharine for awsetness) obtains in the one as in the other. Again, the largest manufacturers of Jams, Jellies and preserves in Europe, notably Crosse & Blackwell, in England, famous for almost a century for put preserves, use best sugar in conserving their fruits. And to come near home, Bishop & Company do likewise, as the following letter testifies:

land, famous for almost a century for pure preserves, use best sugar in conserving their fruits. And to come near home, Bishop 4 Company do likewise, as the following letter testifies:

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16, 1982.

American Best Sugar Co., City—Gentisemen: We have for several years used best sugar in the manufacture of our Medalition and Fleur de Lis brand of preserves, Jams and jellies. Both of these brands bear our thousand-doilar guarantee of purity and are therefore free from any admixture of preservest, lams and jellies. Both of these brands bear our thousand-doilar guarantee of purity and are therefore free from any admixture of preservative or glucose, and are prepared exactly in the same manner as that employed by the housewife.

This ought to settle the question as to whether best sugar can be used for preserving purposes. Yours truly.

BISHOP & COMPANT.
But to show how vital the master is to Calliornians, the Chamber of Commerce of this city has taken cognizance of the industry. the following speaking for itself; LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 10, 1932.

To Whom it May Concern—
We are pleased to note that a strong effort is about to be made to induce an increased corvish of salout to be made to induce an increase corvish of salout to be made to induce an increase corvish of salout to be made to induce an increase corvish of salout to be made to induce an increase corvish of salout this country. The mel-

the extension of that branch of our agriculture. Belleving as it does in the broad principle of favoring home, production, and not being aware of any reason why beet sugar cannot generally replace case sugar, this chamber is convinced that better acquaintance on the part of the consumer, with beet sugar will bring about the desired result of enabling Southern California to supply all the sugar for her own consumption.

J. O. KOEPFLI.

Chairman Committee on Manufacture. I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct capy of the lètter submitted by the Committee on Manufactures and unanimously adopted by the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at the regular meeting held Thursday, September 19th, 1933, in witness whereof, I have hereunto affacts by hann and the seal of the corporation. [Signed] FERD K RULE, President, The manufacturers plan of sending out lady canvassers from house to house to urge on housewives the good quality of best sugar, and state their reason why it ought to be used there, is meeting with unusual success among the housewives they od quality of best sugar, and state their reason why it ought to be used there, is meeting with unusual success among the housewives they od quality of best sugar in the success among the housewives they od quality of best sugar in the success among the housewives they od quality of best sugar in the success among the housewives they od quality of best sugar in the success among the housewives they of the success among the housewives they of the success among the housewives they of the success among the housewives they visit. Their argument in the main beling somewhat in this nature:

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FACT AND COMMENT.

Reference was made last week to the imperfections of the Vrooman act, and to the subject of streetassessments in general. os of this question, why should the city pay for the improving of bile streets? They are not merely the benefit of the property owners se, have to be some restrictions, instance, there should be so many nts on a street to the mile, or the ere it is improved by the city, an distance say a mile or half a ale. Or, again, it might be arranged that the city should pay half the exmee, and the property owners the her half. Anyhow, this is certainly

A good example of what may be ac-mplished here within a short time in a way of building up a fine residence int the youngest son of Judge Charles and who is now a student at Stan-int The latest attractive feature to

gate of two miles. Washington street, from Western avenue to the city limits; Orange Grove Place, between McKinley and South Park avenues; South Park, and four miles of street in the Huntington tract, South Pasadena. The City Council has determined to mainder of the city. The new e of street lighting is already g fruit, as the residents of St.

Park are preparing to light the also starting a movement in the e direction. The system of lighting thandellers is especially suitable to beautiful residence section around titake Park, and the owners of Westlake Park, and the owners of the series in that locality, most of whom we wealthy and can well afford it, the series of the chandeliers consist of one tree ground glass globe at the top, with four smaller ground glass globes below, and beneath that about a dozen mail clear glass incandescent lights, he whole looking, at a distance, like a belieste piece of jewelry. For sections there money is more of an object than here money is more of an object than GOOD DEMAND FOR ALE CLASSES see an elaborate arrangement. Neat im pillars will be used, with one asserate sized ground glass globe, or

of Los Angeles Streets.

San Francisco correspondent to The Times as follows: It is difficult to see how the general outlook for continuous growth and development could be brighter. With bank clearings that do not vary farmed in knowing what will be the me of them enterest. Others doubt are interested in what will be the me of this, that or the other street; be very interesting in my judg-interesting interesting in my judg-interesting in my judg-interesting interesting intere

cutting off the front of the Downey Block, where it projects into Spring street. So much for today. Following the suggestion of this correspondent, a few remarks will be published from time to time in this column in regard to the probabilities and possibilities of other leading Los Angeles streets.

Scientific Oiling of Streets.

streets, but for the benefit of use them, and it is not ap-why the city at large should for such improvements, as it set pay for such improvements, as it surfacing of streets with oil has been made a success, there is no reason that we should continue to put up with this nuisance. There are different ways of oiling, however; some good, some bad, and some indifferent. A process recently introduced by A. E. Burns & Co. of this city is known as "oil surfac-ing." First, a good foundation is not reasonable. ing." First, a good foundation is made. To this prepared foundation an oiled dressing, or top surface, is applied. It consists of from two to three inches of thoroughly pulverized soil, impregnated with oil. It is then worked by machines specially devised for the purpose, until specially devised for the purpose, until it is of such a consistency that it will not "buckle" under heavy loads, yet is sufficiently firm to prevent cutting through into the sub-grade, or founda-tion proper. This dressing, under rollition may be seen in Chester Place, mar the corner of Adams and Figueroa met, a subdivision of the tract upon which Judge Charles Silent has lived it many years. Judge Silent retains a more place of one acre. The grounds in laid out in artistic style, and are stared through iron gates. They conset with St. James Park, making allougher a park of considerable size. Charles lie ope of the show places of the city. All strangers are welcome. The sepense of keeping up the streets and the cost of labor and teams, aside from the water used in sprinkighter a park of considerable size. Lightly sprinkled with oil annually. The cost of such sprinkling is much it to graph the streets of the frontage. It about \$3000 per year, and is borne in the property owners, in the ratio of the property owners, in the ratio of the whole public, and the liberality of the owners of Chester Place saw has ten handsome homes, costing from \$11,000 to \$65,000, without the land. The owners are Dr. W. J. Davis, page Charles Silent, Edward L. Doheny, William Bayly, Harry Gray, Lee W. Foster, Jr., F. W. Braun, Mrs. Artumesia E. Vermillon, Erasmus Wilson and Count Jaro von Schmidt. Three residences are yet to be built upon lots residences are yet to be built residence. The cost of the street and the manually are the residence of the lots of the city were surfaced in the minute of man At Is not generally known that the relater in the youngest son of Judge Charles in the youngest son of Judge Charles in two is now a student at Stanta. The latest attractive feature to be introduced in this residence section as laining of it by a new system of section charles the property of the central-avenue Home tract, an aggregate of two miles, Washington street, from Western avenue to the city limits; Orange Grove Place, between McKinley and South Park avenues; South Park and four miles of street in the

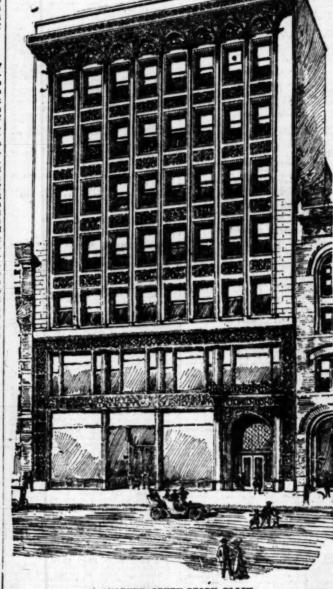
> This association, formed several years ago for the purpose of securing the grading of Sunset Boulevard, has decided to incorporate as a permanent improvement association. A meeting improvement association. A meeting for this purpose has been called to gather at the Cash Grocery Store on Bandini street, at \$ o'clock on Friday evening next. A large attendance is requested of members and other residents of the eighth precinct of the Second Ward.
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OF PROPERTIES.

Sales are Numerous in All Portions of City, But Prices are Kept Within Limits and no Sensational Features are Noted.

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ANOTHER SEVEN-STORY BLOCK.

On North Broadway.

Thomas Copley has sold to J. Frank Bowen and W. H. Chamberlin, through the agency of J. H. Clancy, 50x163 feet, on the west side of Broadway, about 200 feet north of First street, with two brick business buildings, one of two, the other of three stories; consideration named, \$27,500, An option on this property was secured some weeks ago, but the purchase was not consummated until the latter part of the past week. As property is now selling it must be considered something of a bargain at the price quoted.

On and Near Ninth.

Among the sales noted in the latter part of the week were those by which three pieces of desirable Ninth street property were disposed of by the United Investment Company. The first comprised 120x165 feet, on the east side of No. A fine location for the improvement intended.

Trust Company, and the Los Angeleg eration named, \$14,000. A fine location for the improvement intended.

For Subdivision.

Among the deeds placed on record during the week was one conveying from Frederick Kenworthy to Jennie

West End University Addition.

and indicative of confidence on the part of investors, were not much beyond the present earning power, or the immediate prospective earning power of the properties.

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On Hope Near Ninth.

A purchase of city property which is to be followed by the erection of valuable improvements for club purposes is that placed on record last Wednesday by which the Ebell Huilding Association acquires of Mrs. Clara B. Burdette an unimproved plot, 116x165 feet, on the east side of Hope street, 120 feet north of Ninth street; consideration named, \$14,000. A fine location for the improvement intended.



W. G. Nevin reports the sale of five unimproved lots in the Nevin tract for F. X. Pfaffinger during the past week at prices ranging from \$1250 to \$1500, and aggregating \$7000. The purchasers are: Henry D. Reaves, one lot, east side Wilton Place, 221% feet south of Dorchester street, \$1250; W. T. F. Hammond, one lot, northwest corner St. mond, one lot, northwest corner St. Andrews Place and Sixteenth street, andrews Face and sixteenth street, one northwest corner same streets, and one northwest corner Manhattan Place and Sixteenth street, 44509; Adam G. Leithead, one, east side Wilton Place, 724, feet south of Dorchester street, 11250. The lots are 734, x1784, feet each, 11250. The lots are 734, x1784, feet each, 11250. and the location, view, tract improve-ments, street-car service and building restrictions are such as to attract buyers. The subdivision is in the line of the city's present active growth, and is rapidly filling up with attractive homes.

Central Avenue Home Tract.

With a continuation of present developments there is but little doubt that Central avenue will eventually become an important business thoroughfare. It runs without a break to the city limits, now contains about 28 business buildings, with some really fine blocks upon some of the prominent corners, and is settling up solidly on both sides. Of the new tracts adjacent to this street, the Central-avenue Home tract is making a record that is hard to excell, both in the rapidity with which it is being settled up and the substantial character of its growth. The Home Real Estate Company, by which it is owned, reports sales during the past three weeks of fifty-three unimproved lots in that locality at prices ranging from \$275 to \$750, and aggregating \$21,850. Among the purchasers reported are Mrs. C. A. Grey, Edward H. Link, Nancy I. Starr, James E. Redd, Honnor, E. Daley, Cecil C. Lockwood, Paul Zink, Homer Conklin, A. D. Hust, Frank E. Anderson, Mascena J. Hopkins, Walter M. Moore, Mand E. Trustler, Peter Albreght, Charles H. Strong, Henry L. Christian, A. G. Van Pell, Robert Beckman, Mary J. Duvall, J. P. Spangler, Ralph H. Waite, Charles M. Carpenter, George Wride, Charles M. Carpenter, George Wride, Charles J. Nelk, Oliver B. Taylor, Valandus D. Maxey and Elizabeth A. Haines, Many of the purchasers will build homes on their lots, while some have bought for investment and future profit. One of the agreeable features of this tract is its fine sandy loam soil, said to be twenty, feet deep, overwhich one may walk, dry shod, within an hour or so after a twenty-four hours' rain. The tract is about twenty-two minutes' run from Second and Spring streets, and a five-minute car service is now in operation.

S. T. Norton, of the Scientific Machine Mixed Mortar Company, has purchased of F. H'ckey and P. A. Crippen, through the Haneman Realty Company, a plot l'oxide feet, unimproved, on the northwest corner of Porter street and the Santa Fé Railroad tract; consideration named, \$2350. The purchase is made for a site for the factory buildings and plant of the company named. The later is to manufacture ready-mixed mortar for use in this city and for shipment to interior towns and cities. The location selected is an excellent one for a manufacturing plant. It is one block north of Ninth street, and has all necessary switch facilities. The Big Four Electrical and Machinery Company is having plans perfected for the installation of the necessary plant and machinery, and the company expects the works to be in operation within the next twelve mionths.

Will Subdivide and Improve.

West End University Addition.

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Lots in the West End University addition are attracting a fair share of attention. The tract is owned by Mrs. Clara Shatto. It comprises forty lots, averaging 50x170 feet each, is located just west of Sunset Park, between Sixth street and Wilshire boulevard, and Commonwealth and Juanita avenues. Mines & Farish, the agents of the tract, report the sale of fourteen unimproved lots in the subdivision at prices ranging from \$1300 to \$2000, at purchasers are: Eleanor E. Wheeler, Mrs. Emma Gardner, H. C. Gleason, George H. Beeman, Mary J. McGauvan, Jules G. Roth. Emma E. Lells, 110x170 feet, \$2000; Mrs. Ada L. Eldridge, who will build, 75x170 feet, \$1950; Wrs. Maud D. Dawson, who will build home, 75x170 feet, southwest corner Commonwealth avenue and Sixth street, \$2000; amea grantee, 50x170 feet, southwest corner Commonwealth avenue and Sixth street, \$2000; amea grantee, \$0x170 feet, southwest corner Commonwealth avenue and Sixth street, \$2000; amea grantee, \$0x170 feet, southwest corner Commonwealth avenue and Sixth street, \$2000; amea grantee, \$0x170 feet, \$0x170 fee

small ranch dwelling, has a twenty-acre orchard, and about thirty acres in corn and grain. Buyer will subdivide into five-acre villa lots. Tract is well located for that purpose, being just east of city limits.

On South Bunker Hill.

M. Raphael has purchased of C. Russell, through Lee A. McConnell & Co., a lot 60x145 feet, on the west side of Bunker Hill avenue between Third and Fourth streets, and extending through block to Hope street, with sixteen-room frame dwelling, No. 325; consideration named, 312,000. A fairly good buy at price quoted.

On West First.

Josephine A. Rogers buys of Miss M. C. Thompson about 40x120 feet, on the south side of First between Olive street and Grand avenue, with frame apartment house; consideration named, DOINGS OF BUILDERS

WORK IN THIS LINE CONTINUES

QUITE ACTIVE.

Buildings Begun and Completed in Various Parts of the City-Important Changes in Old Blocks, and Many New Buildings Planned.

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	Of these sixty-seven were dwelling
	and eight business buildings.
	The number of buildings begun was
1	116, fourteen of them being business
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	distributed as follows:
	First Ward
	Second Ward
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	Seventh Ward

Seventh Ward 19
Ninth Ward 19
There is no diminution of activity in the building line.
The number of permits issued last week by Building Superintendent Krause was 153. The improvements authorized amounted to \$246,405, and

A Small Family Hotel. The necessity for supplementing the large commercial and tourist hotels of the city by small family hotels is leading to the erection of quite a number of buildings of that class. Among the recent structures of that kind planned is one that is to be erected on the west side of Grand avenue.

Elsewhere in this review is shown a sketch from the architects' per-pective, representing the Merchants' Trust Company building as it will ap-pear when finished. It will stand pear when finished. It will stand on the site, on the west side of Broadway about fity feet south of Second street, now occupied by the building that was purchased by the company front the Young Men's Christian Association some mouths ago. The improvement proposed will be an entirely new brick building of steel frame construction, with front of place glass and white terra cotta. The building now on the site will be torn down, and the basement will be made deeper, so as to conform to the requirements of the handsome office building of which it will soon be a part.

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The detail plans are now being prepared by Architects Dennis & Farwell, and the building will be put up under their supervision. It is expected that work on the new structure will begin about the first of November, and it will then be pushed to completion with all reasonable dispatch.

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rators will be installed, and the atructure complete is estimated to cost about \$150,000.

east side of Olive street, between Second and Third street and extending through to Clay street, are now in course of preparation in the office of Architect A. L. Haley. A slight modification of the original plans is also being made, so as to provide for the additional space that was required by the lasses. The Building will be five stories on Olive and eleven stories on Clay street. It has been leased for ten years from date of completion, and work on the structure is expected to begin about the list of next month, and to be finished by the list of next February.

on two sides.

Architects Burnham & Bilesner are preparing plans of the proposed new building to be erected for the Los Angeles School of Art and Design to be built on the southeast corner of Sixth and Alvarado streets. It will be \$7 most of the street o

exterior with staff ornamentation, metal tile roof and plate-glass windows.

Architect A. B. Benton is taking estimates on a two-story frame building to contain four six-room flats to be built on Westlake avenue, near Ocean View avenue.

He has also plans for A. W. Swanwick of a two-story ten-room frame residence to be built on Boyle avenue near Fifth street. It will have shingled exterior, double floors, split boulder work to foundation and porch plers. Oregon pine trim, furnaces, and modern features.

Architect Lester S. Moore is preparing plans for Wesley Wright of a two-story frame building to contain two six-room flats. It will be erected on Santee street near Sixteenth.

Architect P. W. Ehlers has prepared plans for a two-story frame apartment house 60x75 feet of two and three room suites to be built on west side of Bunker Hill between First and Court streets for Joseph Goestenkohs and Ludwig Wundhammer.

Architect A. L. Haley has prepared plans for a three-story frame building in the south side of Sixth street between Fremont avenue and Loomis street. The building will be in Colonial style. C. Q. Stanton is the owner.

Also prepared plans for a frame building of two seven-room flats on the corner of Pico street and Maple avenue for J. C. Newland.

Also taking figures on the Scott-Alexander Hotel building on the southeast corner of Hope and Sixth streets. It will be a three-story-and-basement brick building of sixty rooms. Trim to be in slash grain Oregon pine. The foundations will be of concrete.

Architect C. H. Brinkhoff has prepared plans and is superintending the

egon pine. The foundations will be of concrete.

Architect C. H. Brinkhoff has prepared plans and is superintending the construction of a two-story frame apartment house of thirteen rooms to be built for F. D. Chipron at 1235 Magnolia avenue.

Architect R. B. Young has prepared plans for a three-story brick building 30x70 feet for D. C. Roberts to be built on the west side of Hill street hear Fount street. Front in pressed brick and plate glass. Second and third floors will be used for light manufacturing purposes.

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He has also prepared plans for Rev. Father Clifford for an elevenroom frame residence to be erected on the southwest corner of Hobson and Pico streets. Interior trim in California white pine with tinted wails.

He has also prepared plans for a two-story frame eleven-room residence for the Rev. Father Malony, to be built on the southwest corner of Vermont avenue and Adams street. It will be 58x4 feet with basement containing laundry, furnace and store rooms. It will have hardwood floors, tinted walls and celling. Trim to be in birch.

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The plans of Architects Dennis &
Parwell submitted in competition for
the reoposed new Occidental College

building at Hightand Park, have been accepted.

Architect William B. Edwards is preparing plans of a one-and-one-half-story eight-room frame residence to be built on Lincoln avenue, near Edwards street, Pasadema, for John 3. Wagner.

Architect C. W. Buchanan is proparing plans of a two-story nine-room frame residence to be built on Herkimer street opposite Ford Place, Pasadema for Frank W. Healey.

Architects Burnham & Bliesner have prepared plans of a three-story-and-basement brick office and store building for Messrs. Seaton, McClure & Redman to be built on the corner of Tenth and Main streets, Riverside, It will have a frontage of 100 feet on Main street, and will contain three large store rooms on the first floor. The exterior will be faced with pressed brick. An electric passenger elevator will be installed.

Building Permits.

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OTHER SALES AND NOTES.

Other sales, some of which have already been reported in The Times, include the following:

John Webber to Maler & Zobelein.

San Pedro streets, with small frame business building; consideration estimated, 310,000. This is at rate of about 322 per front foot, which is probably a reasonable valuation.

J. N. Gibson to Walter M. Ross, through the City Realty Company, 50x through 160 feet, north side Fourth street, between Cummings and St. Louis streets, with seven-room frame dwelling; consideration named, 3500.

Dr. Charles E. Todd to Mrs. Annie E. Overall, through Bowen & Chamberlin, 50x150 feet, south side Adams street between Main street and Maple avenue, with ten-room frame dwelling, No. 22; consideration named, 3500.

Z. Parmelce to L. Wilson, through Lee A. McConnell & Co. 60x185 feet, west side Figueros street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, with six-room cottage; consideration mamed, 3500.

William W. Douglas to Klyotaro Nakano, 50x153 feet, worth side First street, 130 feet east of Vignes street, with fame building; consideration named, 35000.

J. T. Moxiey to Alfred P. Buisseret, through A. T. Jergins & Co., 44x140 feet with eight-room frame dwelling, No. 2170 Central svenue, furnished; consideration named, 35000.

Josephine R. le Couvreur to Dr. P. G. Bougherty, through Croake & McCann.

eight-room frame dwelling. No. 2817 Elliendale Place: consideration named, \$5000.

Josephine R. le Couvreur to Dr. P. S. Dougherty, through Croake & McCann, 60x180 feet, east side Figuerou, midway between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, unimproved; consideration named, \$4000. Buyer will improve with residence for self and family.

G. W. Saurret to Jean Rappet, through Frank Lerch, 60x180 feet, north side Macy street, and extending through block to Vignes street, with a six-room cottage, No. 375 on Macy street, and a nine-room frame dwelling on Vignes street; consideration named, \$4750.

Mrs. A. Elliott to Mrs. E. M. Rose, through W. O. Lewis, 50x185 feet, west side Vermont avenue, about 450 feet south of Pico street, with six-room frame cottage, No. 1411; consideration named, \$3550.

Mary Hartman to Miss Kate H. Connor, 30x155 feet, east side Flower, 145 feet south of Seventh street, with frame cottage; consideration named, \$3500.

J. W. Phelps to Abbie Woods, 47x125 feet, north side Twenty-fourth, 142 feet west of Toberman atreet, with eightroom frame dwelling; consideration named, \$3500.

Stephen A. French to Rebecca J. Laura D. and Edith M. French, 50x157 feet, west side Lake street, 105 feet north of Twelfth street, with frame dwelling; consideration named, \$3500.

J. N. Phummer to Louis Lichtenberger, 65x145 feet, northwest corner Twenty-fifth and Cimarron streets, with substantial frame dwelling; consideration named, \$3500.

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John G. Smith to Joseph Reed & Co., John G. Smith to Joseph Reed & Co., 34x106 feet, east side Union avenue be-between Eighteenth and Washington streets, unlimproved; consideration named, 34450.

Mrs. Mary Kent boys of Mrs. Carrie Harris, for a home, through the agency of Mines & Farish, 50x159 feet, with eight-room frame dwelling, No.

with eight-room frame dwelling. No. 2802 La Salle street; consideration named, \$4000. Other sales reported by same drm aggregate \$11,500.

Anna Irish buys of John B. Althouse, through Althouse Bros., 50x150 feet. unimproved, on the west side of Hoover street, 100 feet south of Twelfth; consideration named, \$2000, and will improve with a modern dwelling that will cost about \$5000. Other small sales by firm aggregate about \$15,000.

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Building Permits.

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Pollowing are among the permits issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

For Mrs. Sarah E. Ewart at No. 1510 Echo street, a two-story sixteen-room building, to cost \$4000.

For Case & Smurr Stöve Co., at No. 447-449 East Third street, a three-story brick warehouse, to cost \$10,255.

For T. Wiesendanger, at No. 1878 Roosevelt avenue, a seven-room relation of two rooms to residence, to cost \$2500.

For Adelaide N. Dodson, at No. 782 Hemick street, a twenty-eight-room napariment-house to cost \$2500.

For George H. Rector, at No. 220-221 South Union avenue, two six-room dats, to cost \$4000.

For George H. Rector, at No. 238-927 Georgia street, two seven-room flats, to cost \$3000.

For Frank Humphries, at No. 238-927 Georgia street, two seven-room flats, to cost \$3000.

For Frank Humphries, at No. 218 West Seventeenth street, an addition of two rooms to residence, to cost \$3000.

For Mary L. Picker, at Nos. 210-912 West Sixteenth street, two five-room flats, to cost \$3000.

For J. H. Call, at No. 251-252 West Sixteenth street, two five-room flats, to cost \$3000.

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Ocean View avenue, an eleven-room residence, to cost \$8000.
For Mrs. Martha White, at No. 758 Crocker street, two six-room flats, to cost \$3500.
For Mrs. Jennie S. De Dell, at No. 105 Hoover street, a two-story eight from frame residence, to cost \$3500.
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For Mrs. Paul Miltimore, at No. 1409 St. Andrew Place, a one-and-a-half-story nine-room concrete building, to cost \$3500.
For N. D. Campbell, at No. 409-413 West Twelfth street, a two-story frame building of four six-room flats, to cost \$3500.
For Mary C. Nixon, at No. 3482 Hoover were street, a three-story apartment house, to cost \$15,000.
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We can sell you one of the prettiest eight-room houses in the Westlake district, lot Stails. The house is strictly modern and has been built a short time. Everything is very sritistic and attractive; coved, tinted and decorated walls, large bay window and built-in seat, parquet floors, beautiful man-tel and grate, bookense, elegant buffet, large kitchen and partry, two tollets, porcelain set tube, artistic combination fixures. This home is a beauty and a snap at \$6550.

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A new, modern T-room house; one that was built for a home, and cost more money than we are asking for it; price \$3130; let me show you this house Monday, as there are few in the city like it.

Apartment-house of 23 rooms, rented f \$165 per month; lot 60x165; there is plen of room for another building on the sar lot; this property is within 4 blocks Third and Broadway; price \$12,000. On Ingraham st., a handsome home of 18 rooms, with large corner lot; would take a smaller place as part pay; price \$5000.

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Near Adams and Hoover sta, for only \$4000, and owner will consider an offer. We can sell you an EIGHT-room dwelling on after street one block from the car line and one-half block south of Adams st. this house has a censent basement, beautiful palms, flowers and lawn, barn. The lot is 50x155 feet. There are is bedrooms, bath, gas chandeliers, and in all a fine home at a very low figure: 2500 can remain for a long time at 5 per cent. net, balance cash. Now SCHENGER.

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ON BEAUTIFUL ORANGE ST., S-ROOM COTTAGE. LOT 60x120; MUST

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nice lot on Boyle Heights, containing one 

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dressing-rooms, reception halls, butler's

pantry, billiard-room, three baths, passenger elevator; magnificently finished in various imported hard woods, parqueted floors,

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5-room cottage, modern, southeast, close in;
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81960—Five-room cottage with bath, gas
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Froom house, west, between Temple and First, 13200, 1800 cash, balance like rent. 6 rooms, Boyle Heights, good location, outbuildings, lawn and trees, large lot, 2300 casy payments.

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FOR SALE-12 NEW HOUSES, 4 TO rooms, on easy terms, 1150 cash and 3. month; see these quick.

13000-Fine 7-room cottage, one block from Main st. large lot, finely improved, lawn, shade, etc.; terms; \$1000 cash, balance monthly. monthly.

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\$15,00 Silk Coats \$9.75 This is made of fine Peau de Sois, in Monte Cario style, prettily trimmed with braid, with vertical pleats, yoke effect, stoll down front, new puff sleeves, silk lined throughout.

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Dress Goods 59c Yd.

\$18.50 Tailor Made Suits \$12.50 We offer these nobby suits in six different styles, including the new skirted jacket or smart coat ef-fects. They come with the new coilars, full puf-sleeves; all jackets are silk lined, and the suits are

\$35 Tailor Made Suits \$24.50 These come in eight different styles, in all the new Fall shades made of imported zibelines, Scotch mixtures, broadcloth, and Venetian cloth. Jackets come with the long skirt effects, also in the new norfolk styles, made with shoulder capes, puff sleeves, and all the new Fall characteristics.

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Grand Souvenir Opening in Dry-Goods.

One Dollar's Worth of Lining Free with Every Suit Pattern Purchased.

Our enlarged dry-good; section makes its formal bow tomorrow. The shelves and counters are filled with the richest weaves from all over the We are determined to force this feature of our business to the front rank in Los Angeles, and we shall do this by selling the most de fashionable goods at lower prices than others a.k. As an opening souvenir we shall give with every suit pattern purchased one dollar's linings free of charge.

A splendid quality of all weel cheviot, 54 inches wide. A faverite material for lines, and cevert cloth. Comes in reyal and navy blue, also in black. Sec values, sale price Fall colorings. Sale price 75c per yard.

All Wool Cheviots 75c Yard.

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Dress Goods 59c Vd.

A new lise of cheviets and ribelines in all the newest and latest colorings. Come 38 to 44 inches wide. A large line to select from. Sale price 89c the yard.

A choice line of exclusive patterns. Come in shades of brown, green, read in black. 54 inches wide. The two aliks. These are the latest New York arich, satin finish, heavy weight make up into the most stylish Fall from. Sale price 89c the yard.

Souvenir Week in Millinery

Beautiful Sterling Silver Hat Pins Free With Each Hat Purchased.

Tomorrow is the second week of our millinery opening. Many new pattern hats have arrived from the East, which go on exhibition tomorrow for the first time, so that the display is almost entirely new.

But an extra attraction will be a souvenir sale of all trimmed hats

marked at less prices than were ever asked in Los Angeles for millinery of this high character. With every hat purchased we shall

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\$1.00 Children's Caps 75c. Made of China silk, handsomely em-broidezed, trimmed with lace and ribbon. Others are hemstitched. Comes in all sizes. Regular \$1.00 values, 75c.

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\$6.00 Children's Suits \$4,50. Sailor suits in wool serge. In blue and red. Made with wide sailor collars, deep hems, wide skirts, lined

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Made of all woot serge, travith soutasche braid, pearl and silk tie. Lined skirts. price \$8.00. Special at \$6.54 \$2.50 Children's Dresses Handsome wool dresses, in pieces, trimmed with braid satvet, with bretelle over the Skirts are lined throughout 6 to 14. Sale price \$1.50.

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They include the popular new stalic and gun metal relevates and politadots and screll patterns. This the latest New Yest asveity for waists and suits. Come is a furange of colors. Price 72c yd.

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Swell new French flannel waistings. These come in pretty

One of the most popular materials for linings. Closely resembles silk. Comes in all the new Fall shades. Per yard 25c. Spun Glass 20c Yd. This lining also has the appearance of silk, and is much used for drop skirts. Comes 36 inches wide. Sale price 20c the yard.

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Sample Skirts

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Extraordinary Bargains are the Opening Attraction.

Some time ago we purchased a large sample line of the finest undermuslins at a very great reduction. We have purposely retained this special purchase in our warehouse, keeping it for an opening attraction. These will be ready for you tomorrow morning. Never in the history of Los Angeles were fine undermuslins sold at such prices. The trimmings are extra nice, the designs are all new. Every

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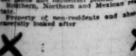
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SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1903.

The high standing of the Steinmakers to perpetuate the

Steinway name in preference to constructing pianos nerely for profit.

The manner in which this industry has been handed down from father to son is explained in the following letter to the Geo. J. Birkel Co. from Steinway and Sons.

May 20th, 1903.

GEORGE J. BIRKEL CO. Los Angeles, California.

Gentlemen.—Answering your inquiry of the 15th inst., it gives us pleasure to inform you that at the present time there are no fewer than eight direct descendants of the ariginal founder of the house of Steinway & Sons actively engaged in our business, viz:

Charles H: Steinway, president of our corporation, head of the financial department, a grandson of the founder. Henry Ziegler, vice-president of the corporation, head he inventions department, a grandson of the founder. Frederick T. Steinway, a director of the corporation, head of the manufacturing department, a grandson of the

William R. Steinway, a grandson of the founder. Theodore E. Steinway, a grandson of the founder. Gustav J. Candiaus, a grandson of the founder. Theodore Cassebeer, a great-grandson of the founder. Paul H. Schmidt, a great-grandson of the founder. There are growing up several other members of the fourth generation of the Steinway family, and they too will

miler the business when the proper time arrives. We might mention here that it has been and is the ablished custom of our house that every male member of the Steinway family, in due time, enters our factories and works at the bench in the various departments, so as to come thoroughly familiar with the construction of our

Another thing that may interest you is that all inven-ons and patented improvements that are found in the sinway pianos today have been made, without exception, by members of the Steinway family.

> Very truly yours, STEINWAY & SONS.

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## \$10.00 Floss Mattresses \$6.75

are filled with finest quality of flows, covered with extra fine Ger-inen floished ticking. They are made by experts and are consid-the best \$10.00 mattresses on the market. Weight 25 pounds, at \$6.75.

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SITUATION.

Turks Slaughter Bulgarians and Burn Villages.

THE BALKAN

Refugees Driven from Their Lairs Like Beasts.

Macedonian Committees Said to be Furthering Selfish Interests.

The situation in the Balkans, with each succeeding day, becomes more and more complicated, and the news from that storm center is still of the most disturbing sort, although under practices there in vogue it is practically impossible to learn exactly what is happening. Turkish authorities see that every newspaper correspondent in that every newspaper correspondent in the turbulent districts is "escorted," as they call it, and this escort means that it is extremely difficult for the correspondent to come into free communication with those who know the real state of affairs. It is, however, clear that a general massacre has been per-mitted in the vilayet of Monastir. Between 30,000 and 60,000 Bulgarian inhabitants in this district have been ting fire to the forests and killing those who attempt to secape. According to information published in a revolutionary paper, the Autonomye, a force of Albanians and Turkish regular troops, acting under direct orders from Con-stantinople, entered the districts and killed men, women and children with a barbarism almost incredible. Accordinstituted a system of drives in the vilayet by which the hiding Bulgarlans are driven out of their lairs like

Times writes from Monastir describing a railway journey to that point from Salonica. There are, he says, no Chris-tians to be seen in the district. Crops are abandoned and no one can be seen working in the fields except in the imworking in the fields except in the immediate neighborhood of Turkish villages. At the railway stations there are swarms of armed Turks, very few of whom are regular soldiers. His train was filled with boisterous young Albanians going to join the Turkish army, whereas the train which passed him going the other way was loaded with Bulgarian prisoners with chains about their necks and bloody rags wrapped about their limbs. It is quite possible that at any moment Bulgaria may openly declare war against the Porte, and according to a Vienna newspaper the government of the State has applied to a Hungarian firm for 15,000,000 Mannlicher cartridges. Much depends on the action of Servia. If that country should join Bulgaria, there would probably he little better.

depends on the action of Servia. If that country should join Bulgaria, there would probably be little hesitation in making war. A correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, writing from Sofia, says that Bulgaria has displayed extraordinary moderation. The Christian powers paid—no attention to her last urgent request, that they should compel Turkey to suppress the rising by legitimate methods of warfare, and to spare women and children. Bulgaria, therefore, he says, can no longer neglect her sacred dut—and an official communication will be made to the powers to this effect.

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The attitude of the powers, as set forth by the Russian government in an official note, in regard to the Austro-Russian reform scheme for Macedonia is unchanged, and, consequently neither Turkey nor Bulgaria can expect support from any quarter in the event of open or secret resistance to that scheme. After pointing out that the suggested reforms were, at the outset, attended with good results the government characterizes the recent action of the Macedonian Committees as insincere. While proclaiming that their object was the protection of their coreligionists against Turkish oppressions these committees in reality seek to attain their selfish aim of modifying the administrative system in the province so as to convert it into a Bulgarian Macedonia, to the detriment of the rights and powers of the other Christian people, whose interest is requally dear to orthody Russia.

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The Macedonian ohiefs declare that the regime of the Sultan, Abdui Hamid, is one of violence, oppression and deash dominions is endowed with immense vitality. It is extremely active, very intelligent and has a great future. The Turks are jealous of this element. They regard it with suspicion and have sworn to stamp it out.

The Macedonian insurgents are fighting against a political system which renders their country uning the properties of the country of the country of the country of the ready property, whether the country uning the country of th

CUATEMALA'S CLAIMS AS THE COMING REPUBLIC.

COUNTRY OFFERS INDUCEMENTS TO IMMIGRANTS.

oped Territory in Which Aliens and Citisens Enjoy Equal Privileges-Institutions of Learning Fostered by the

By those who have made a careful udy of the country, Guatemala is regarded as the coming republic. Marpromise only awaits the introduction of capital and the inspiration of enbud, giving bread to the eater and seed to the sower" beyond the expectation

President Cabrera confidence has been restored, business interests have been been fostered, the national debt re duced, and every possible inducent held out to foreign capital.

As to climate, it can be said without exaggeration that that of taken refuge in the forests of Macedonia and are starving to death by the thousands. In the districts of Leren and Kostur the Turks are gettern that that of Guatemala is the most health-ful known. Excepting the coast districts, where the heat is great, the entire country enjoys a temperature



PRESIDENT MANUEL ESTRADO

coast the refreshing sea breezes which regularly blow for some hours every render the climate bearable. No peculiar climatic diseases exist in

the republic, and for many years no plague or epidemic has afflicted the territory. The government is always vigilant and takes all sanitary precau-tions which are known to science.

The idea that prevails in the minds of many that personal rights are disregarded in Guatemala has no foundation in fact. The Constitution guarantees individual liberty, liberty of conscience, equality before the law, absolute security of person, honor and property, freedom of travel, unrestrained liberty to practice all professionals.

clusively of a political character.

Aliens, as well as citizens, are entitled to the same protection of their

pelled to establish them where there are more than ten children within their limits.

For a new country like Gustemals industry is quite advanced, but in reality it is still in its infancy, and this is explained by the fact that all the efforts of the population are concentrated upon the cultivation of the soil. The principal industries are the weaving of jerga (a coarse woolen stuff.) kerseymere and is manta (cotton cloth.) the manufacture of a good quality of hats, shoes, silk and cotton scarfs, furniture, musical instruments, agricultural implements, etc.; but these local industries produce scarcely enough to supply the needs and consumption of the interior. Therefore, factories of every kind that would be established in Guatemala would meet with the most advantageous results, especially those for stuffs of all classes and other articles of first necessity. The government encourages enterprises of such character, and offers every possible facility and franchise. Among the industries which it would be important to introduce in Guatemals can be specially mentioned the following: The propagation of the silk worm and the manufacture of silk stuffs in general; the extraction of resins, the distillation of medicinal and aromatic plants, etc.; the preparation of fruits, and the manufacture of oils for exportation; the working of gold, silver, lead, mercury, coal and other mines; the fabrication of jarcia (fopes, cordage, etc.,) matches, paper, window glass, earthenware, porcelain, etc., of

lead, mercury, coal and other mines; the fabrication of jarcia (ropes, cordage, etc.,) matches, paper, window glass, earthenware, porcelain, etc., of which there is a considerable consumption in the country as well as in the neighboring States of Central America, where these industries do not exist; and the felling and exportation of timber for buildings, furniture and flooring; also for dye woods. None of these industries could fail to be very remunerative for those who would introduce them.

Though a small republic, Guatemala exports a million bags of coffee annually. This output could be increased tenfold if available land could be put under cultivation. Hardwoods abound and Guatemala will be able to supply the American markets for many years to come. The greatest present lack is transportation facilities, but railway lines are being pushed east and west, connecting with the Pan-American Railway, now under construction. Freight-carrying steamers are being put into commission on navigable streams and lakes, and as time advances foreign capital will give the country the facilities pecesary to the development.

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country the facilities necessary development.

For lack of capital the mining interests of Guatemala are also being neglected, and rich rewards await men of enterprise not arraid to risk their money in exploiting the rich mineral deposits of the republic.

To the end that the greatest good may come to Guatemala the government is ready to grant special privileges and concessions, on very liberal terms, to people who mean business.

D USSIA'S STRONG MAN STARTED AS CLERK

NEW PREMIER GOT TO THE TOP THROUGH HARD WORK.



of the product, the company, sure of its monopoly, fixed an impossible price. To checkmate this swindle the purse-keeper ordered that the crown's tax of 40 per cent. on all workings should be paid in oil, not in money. Thus with forty out of every hundred barrels of petroleum produced rolling into the royal warehouses, the ogvernment soon was able to sell the product at reasonable rates and break the corner.

Mindful of his own humble beginning, M. Witte always has been a champion of the working classes, and his suggestions in the labor troubles

his suggestions in the labor troubles of 1901 established systems of arbitra-tion between employer and employe which have been invaluable in recent disturbances.

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Aside from one bit of crookedness, for which M. Witte apparently was not to blame, the Minister's public life has been free from scandal. After the failure of a big railway company some years ago it was charged that Mme. Witte, aided by a prominent Russian banker and using her husband's position to obtain financial information, had speculated so heavily that the railway was forced into bankruptcy. Some of the company's directors alleged that the Minister was at the bottom of the affair, but the Csar, after investiga-

garian army have been carried out with singular completeness as to detail and a declaration of war will find the Buigarians sufficiently prepared. The equipment for the soldiers is ready, large quantities of ammunition are on hand and the stocks of general supplies are remarkably comprehensive. Gen. Nicolaieff will probably command in the event of hostilities.

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For a new country like Gustemala industry is quite advanced, but in reality it is still in its infrancy, and this is explained by the fact that all the efforts of the population are concentrated upon the cultivation of the THE WILD ANIMALS.

CAT animals are not as bad as the old circus man. "It is very seidom they hurt anybody who is kind to them, and the idea that they do not care for their young is all fol-de-rol. Once in a long time a lioness will kill her young, but into times out of ten if you are in the way of knowing, you will find that the old dame is about half cracked, and is just as apt to hurt herself if not closely watched. The tigress is a high-strung animal, and when her young come she is hard to handle, and apt to go toff madly if there is much noise or excitement around her den. She is a good mother, though, and licks, and scrubs, and hugs her little ones with the keenest satisfaction. The youngsters shift for themselves early, and will romp and play like a pedigree puppy. We let the cubs out in the exercising barns at Baraboo, where they frisk and play all day with half a dozen fox terriers. So long as the youngsters are within sight and sound, the mother tigrees is a serene as a bowl of milk, but if she should fail to see or hear them, she makes a terrificu uproar, and I believe would knock her brains out against the bars if not relieved. Like a young mother of the human family, when night draws near, the tigress washer argaitude to the little dog mother of the human family, when her offspring home and tucked under her wing.

"We have a fine-looking tigress called Beauty," and she is touchingly



How Witte Outwitted a Syndicate.
Saved Czar's Government from Tax
Bankruptcy and Champiuned the
Working Classes.

BY CURTIS BROWN.

ISTAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON. Sept. 12.—M. Witte's promotion this week to the post of Premier of Russia shows that in one point at least the Czar's bleak and turbulent realm resembles the land of freedom. The man who saved Russia from tax bankruptcy, and is now, next to the Czar, the most powerful personage in the empire, used to be a railway clerk on a small salary, but he had a taste for work, the faculty of persistence, and a head for organization and climbed steadily until he got so high in the railway business that the Czar could discern him.

One of his cleverest moves after he became Minister of Finance was the outwitting of a syndicate formed seme Minister of Finance was the outwitting of a syndicate formed seme Minister of Finance was the outwitting of a syndicate formed seme Minister of Finance was the outwitting of a syndicate formed seme Minister of Finance was the outwitting of a syndicate formed some time ago to corner petroleum. After getting hold of an enormous quantily took her cub from the winter she had dided. Between the spared one there are had died. Between the spared one there are had died. Between the spared one there are had died. Between the spared he tail for the was a remarkable attachment. When had been short in the spared had been they out more and and in the spared had been short. It was a first the sale as if he had a large for the way for the swar they appropriately and courts sympathy. Well, anyway, the had a taste for well and fonding a sympathy. Well, anyway, the had been about the shapelest I ever saw. After the shapelest I ever saw. After the shapelest I ever saw. After the rugged youngster was taken away her face became the picture of sorrow and him kin for the way your crasy little cubs had the sugged youngster was taken away her face became the picture of sorrow and courts sympathy. Well, anyway, the had the spared the power

the pampered kid back of her and glared and snarled flercely, as much as to say that the fellow who again took her cub from her would have to do it over her insensible body.

"Now the lioness likes her little ones just as much as the tigress, but she is not so showy about it. Lion cubs are gentle and make friends with people quicker, nor is the lioness so jeal-ous of these attentions as the tigress. She will play with her cubs and put up with a lot of bother from them when in a drowsy mood, without getting gify. When the cubs are quite small and still nursing she is cranky about any one touching them, and if they are taken away from her at this time she is apt to loose faith in her keeper and turn into a bad-tempered beast for all time. For this reason she and her little ones are left alone until the youngsters are weaned and big enough to be scrappy among themselves and troublesome to their parent. After the cubs

tion, exiled Mme. Witte from Russia and retained her husband in confidence. Sound judgment, coupled with a clearer and more definite knowledge of affairs than his associates, seems to of affairs than his associates, seems to be the secret of M. Witte's record. He took infinite pains to reach the bottom of matters coming under his jurisdic-tion. At the head of the Bureau of Finance he fought extravagance of every sort. Instead of spending enormous sums on the army, the navy and the church, as many of his prede-cessors did, M. Witte looked after com-merce.

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Like any other change in a ministry composed of ambitious and insanely jealous politicians, the Czar's latest appointment has produced its share of discontent. Since M. Witte has had to do with the nation's affairs many offices have lost their attractiveness. His unexpected examinations into Civil Service affairs, often followed by wholesale dismissals, and his swoops upon other departments have resulted in a wholesome fear on the part of subordinates for this thorough house-cleaner, and chicanery has had to lie low. Although M. Witte never has made known his methods of operation, it is understood that he maintains a system of spice unexceiled in all Russia whose supervision is so strict that no public official or employe can lift a finger without the chief's knowledge.

According to all accounts his promotion is a hard blow to the crafty Pobledonostiseff, whose narrow, fanatical views have been imposed upon the Czar to the greatest detriment of Russia, and whose aims and ambitions have been almost the exact opposite of those of the new Premier.

A Home Soid Over a Drad Man's Head.

While the service for the dead was being read over his body Tyesday afternoon the auctioneer's hammer knocked down to the highest bilder the tenement which for years had sheltered William Wallace. No. 328 Dast Thirty-sixth street is on the block bounded by Thirty-fith and Thirty-sixth street is and First and Second avenues, which the city bought as a site fer a new park.

Wallace was among the one or two in the big tenement who hoped to the last to be able to retain their old home. Ho was one of those who protested a few weeks ago to being forced from their homes by the city, when Secretary Terry of the park department requested the Comptroller's office to notify the occupants that they would have to move by September 1. Wallace had been fill for some time and the fact that he had to move hastened his death.

When the delegation explained to Secretary Terry how much hardship would be caused the date for vacating the premises was extended until Tuesday, when, the time limit having expired, Auctioneer Shomgood sold every house in the block to dealers in old building material.

After the funeral Mrs. Wallace returned to her dreary rooms on the top floor, rear, with her two children, a girl of 4 and a boy of 10.

Several stores in the block are still doing business and the proprietors in

## The Drama-Plays, Players and Playhouses. Music and Musicians. Musical New

T. THE THEATERS. HE CHAPENONS,
musical comedy which made a
hit in the East, is coming to the
on Thursday evening for an enent of three nights, with a Satmatines. The company is said

to be competent and well chosen. John G. Sparks is the comedian, and others in the cast are Mable Hite, Thomas Whittan, May Boley, W. V. Struns, Mse Stebbins, Arthur Ernest, Oscar Ragiand and Carl Hartberg. There is a chorus officity, and a number of "show" girls.

The story of the "Chaperons" is an episode based on the search for the missing seal of a will, and from this idea, all the characters are developed and manipulated. Mae Stebbins, said to be a clevier dancer, is the head of its terpsichurean department of this aggregation. Her instep dancing is acid to have "caught on" wherever the

other run maker is Miss Gertrude Fort, eccentria comedienne. There are twenty-three msuical numbers, and many of them are said to be very catchy. Miss Marie Park is the primadonna of the company. Otis Shattuck and Minnie Bernard do a number of "special" turns. Miss Molly Thompson is the soubrette.

Burbank.

To possess a beau tiful woman whom you love as a wife, for three years and yet not know that you are married at all is the chief incident of "Christopher, Je.," the July with which the Buker Theater Company will open the second week of their engagement at the Burbank, this evening.

"Christopher, Jr.," was written by Madeline Lucytic Ryley, and is in four acts, the first taking place in Londou, and the later two in Bombay. In the first, act, a young spendthrift changes hip, sumptuous apartments into an at/ic and eats red herring to make his father think him poverty strickes. In the second, young Christopher, is at a dance given in his sistor's hopor, and here he meets and loves the lady picked out for his wife. He suddenly remembers that long before hy had accidentally blundered into a lady's stateroom on a steamer, and was compelled by an angry father to sign a Larriage document without even seeing the girl. He thinks that this precludes him from happiness forever. Then he goes to Bombay to argume a position in his father's mercantile establishment in the Indian city, and when he discovers a big steal on the part of the manager, he is promoted to the head of the firm. In the fourth act, the young man finds to his joy that the unknown woman married to him is really the girl of his heart. A unique role is introduced into the play in the person of a henpecked husband, who, throughout the entire action, speaks but one word, and that is at the end of the play, George Allisson will be seen as Christopher, Jr., while Miss Edna Asher Crawford will take the nart of Dora, his sweetheart wife. The only matinee will be given Saturday.

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There are twenty-two musical numbers. Seventeen of these come in act two. Costuming and scenic embellishment are allegaed to be up to the required standard. May Boley shows off the gowns of the plece.

Among the members of the company a cost Rayland, a Los Angeles boy who attained distinction among his friends for his singing while living have.

For the first three nights of the week "Mr. Joily of Joliet," another musical comedy, will be seen on the Mason stage. Monday evening's presentation will be the premier of the play here. The comedian of the aggregation is Edward Garvie. Another fun maker is Miss Gertrude Fort, eccentris comedienne. There are twenty-three msuical numbers, and many of them are said to be very markey. Miss Marie Park is the prima.

Orpheum.

Frederic Bond and his company are coming to the Orpheum this week, with a new farce entitled "My Awful Dad." Here the usual tendency is reversed, and Adonis Evergreen, a sportive old boy, has to be zealously watched by its sober and serious son. There are three people in the company. Arnesen, called an exceptionally clever siack rope walker, is another new arrival. James Richmond Glenroy, who is a newcomer. He week "Mr. Joily of Joliet," another masses. The Man with the Green Gloves," is a newcomer. He same monologue. Princections. Wood and Ray present a sketch called "A Bunch of Nonsense."

Those who remain from last week's bill are Almon, and Dumont, instrumental Hussars; Fischer and Wacker, Tyrolean duetists, and Rio bothers, some new motion pictures.

Chutes Park.

Farrar Sandusky, balloonist, is going up in another balloon at the Chutes to-day. Notwithstanding the fact that Sandusky has pretty near "gone up" in another serie from recent ascensions, all of her life, her first part having,



Pinero's New Play.

Writing under recent date from London. The Times' correspondent says:

"Probably no one familiar with the ways of Arthur W. Pinero is surprised that, although the dramatist's new play Letty' is announced for production before the end of the month, the public has been allowed to know almost nothing regarding its character. And this too, in splite of the fact that the piece in which the foremost of English playwrights breaks his two years' silence is being awaited with more impatience than any other item of the comping searon's programme.

The theater where this novel audience assembled presented a sight, which has probably never been duplicated in the probably never been duplicated in the

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play in four acts, and an epilogue,'
but whether it be a drama, a comedy
or a tragedy, no one but its author,
and those-headed by Charles Frohman—who are engaged in its production can tell. This, however, is Pinero's
little way. Having almost invariably
put in a year or more of the most
painstaking work on a play and polished it up to the last degree, he then
makes it his businers to guard against
any and all circumstances in the least

ager, on my complaint, fines them \$4 for their indiscretion.

Allison and The Dogfish.

George Allison, isading man of the Baker theater company, made his home at the beach for a couple of days has been significantly free away into the small hours without finding any of the party at rest. The busch assembled in the parior, of the hotel were annoyed by constant and neighborhood of the lagoba. They were told it was only a dogish.

They were informed by the chief engineer of the plant there that a reward of \$15\$ had been offered to anyone who ching. The usual manner of the work over to the little island in the middle of the lagoba, where he was the middle of the lagoba, where he was the head of the dogfish emergence the reward immediately upon his return to the hotel.

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The was the manner of the seeming and the places of one system and the seeming amphibian was abordly to desire the capture. A boalload of silent men, based of the places of one system and the merry and the water, and, a slight splash was shortly to exact the seeming the places of the seeming and the was the dogfish, of Playa de Rey. Allson fidn't know it, though hafter the capture. A boalload of silent men, based for the splash was shortly to exact the seeming the places of one splayed on the unsuspecting, and the water in the lagoon is only about three few halfs of the capture. The water in the lagoon is only about three few halfs of the capture of barding they started on the water of barding they started on the water of barding they started on the water of barding they started on the water, and a signed to resemble the water, and a signed and the signed to resemble the water, and a signed and the second to return the place of the special played on the unsuspecting, and t

at the Madison Square Theater, a week or so ago, when as a sort of a delicate compliment to the title of the piece, all ladies and gentlemen who could show divorce certificates were allowed to use them in lieu of \$3 bills at the box office. If this sort of thing keeps up we will soon be having matines for armiess people; matiness for fat ladies; matines for any one eligible to qualify in the human skeleton stakes, to say nothing of a matines for bald-headed "Papas,"

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The past week witnessed in New York a striking illustration of the mania, which New Yorkers have for attending the first-performance of any play. Just why there should be any special desire to attend an opening performance is not easy to see, for the actors are always nervous, there are usually hitches in the stage management, and nothing goes as it does after a plece has been running a few nights. Nevertheless, there was such a great demand for seats at the opening performance at Weber & Fields, Music Hall that its astute proprietors sold all the seats at a uction. Seats which ordinarily are accounted dear from even a sidewalk speculator at 33 or 33.50, trought forty or fifty, while Emanual Friend, the lawyer paid no less than 3290 for a box which he could have turchased for the next night for 320. The total sale netted something like 16,000, which is more than eight times what the house will holds at the ordinary scale of box office prices.

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when one considers the absolute illiteracy which distinguishes many prominent and successful theatrical managers, one pauses in absolute amasement that a man who knows no more than some of them do is able to succeed in any degree whatsoever, let alone achieve the conspicuous successes which have attended some of them. The foliowing illustration is absolutely true, vouched for by Lee Arthur, author of "The Auctioneer," and a number of other successful plays.

He was sitting lunching at the Theatrical Business Managers' Club with a prominent producing manager, when another stroiled over to the table and said, "Lee, what are you doing?"

"I'm collaborating with Charles Dickens on a piece," said Arthur. "Dickens," said the manager refectively, "I don't recall him, but I'd like to see the piece when you get it done. Where is he now?"

"Oh, he's in Tarrytown," replied Arthur, without a smile. "As soon as we get the piece finished I will bring it in and read it to you."

"Don't forget it," replied the manager, who walked away happy in the bellef that he was soon to receive a manuscript the joint work of Arthur and Dickens.

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motif of the play. This light will be loving and chestful, no doubt, as long as the piece shows promise of being as success, but if Mr. Sothern's efforts as a dramatist prove that the light which inspired him to write the eplay was a false beacon, those who know are very much afraid that the light which lies in that particular woman's eyes will not be quite as love-like as it would have continued to be had Mr. Sothern color tinued to merely bask in its radiance and confine his efforts toward showing his appreciation to verbal or osculatory demonstrations. Many older and wiser demonstrations in woman's eyes is the light which lies in the arranged as the

Klaw and Erlanger are happy in the possession of an actor who has played his part in Ben Hur at over 1600 per-ofrmances, and has never yet asked nor accepted a cent of salary. This remarkable actor has never missed a remarkable actor has never missed a remarkable actor has never missed a remarkable actor has never manifested ill nature over extra performances or long jumps.

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One of the players in Charles Hawtreys "The Man Prom Blankleys," which opened at the Criterion Theater on Wednesday night, was little Beatrice.



Lyric Course.

The "course" seems to have heard of the entertainment-law lie here. Certain it is that to week in the early season you does not see some new bunch ment numbers given a signification.

L. Rehymer has arranged a ten events called the "Lyric to be presented in the fail and Among the events are an of Ellery's Band, the Lectette, the noted French plants. Chauvenot, a song cycle in Dabney Carr, Miss Edith F. organist; the El Golosdino Burton Holmes lectures the othe Angelus Quartette, and air demonstration by Prot.

The sale of seats open moraing at the Union Facoline.

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THE SHOW GIRLS WITH "THE CHAPERONS," MASON OPERA HOUSE.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS





iter's Royal Italian Band, fority directed by the immortally ecne Creatore, last year made a disthit in Los Angeles with the dashnivite wielding the baton. This
a fley have still another contor, one Manfredo Chiaffarelli, who
de the season of the band at DenChiaffarelli is guaranteed the
t eccentric of all the eccentrics.
sinfarelli was formerly concertter of the orchestra at La Scala,
Milan He is said to be an excelhandmaster, and, notwithstandint gyratory proclivities, is almaster of the situation, and a
dial commander of rare ability. He



ME MANTREDO CHIAFFORALLE.

little above the average height of Italian race, is 35 years of age, and sale to speak English. It has misfortune got him into a sale in on his way to the West. In arrival at New York he started salely to join the band in Denke, the the opening night no discussed to found Simultaneously man came from London, Ont., that there was a lost hander at that point, who was inquirate a strange language and an ermore his way to his felloward. In the course of four prodigal was restored to the his people.

mission of male singers, will give first concert October 28. Heavy bers are in preparation, and the has a promising year before it. Foulin will be director, as before, will wield the baton over an in-ted membership. The subscriptions be seeleved and tickets issued on subscription list only.

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an instrument for which he has since refused the generous sum of \$5000. This violin is said to have been loaned Kubelik when the latter made his thou weeks' tour of the principal one-night stands in New England, and then come the butter made his mit over Nork City, where it will open at the American Theater for a run. Mr. Cohan's latest plece deals with the adventures of an American jockey, who is taken up and later adopted by an American millionaire. The possibilities are greatest masters, and he shrinks from no technical difficulties. Some years ago such assertions would have been viewed with akepticism, but in the light of what Rohemia has done recently by way of producing artists, the critics of Prague, Moscow. Warrow, Vienna, Bucharest and other important points, where Malek has apparent, but in the success of the results of Prague, Moscow. Warrow, Vienna, Bucharest and other important points, where Malek has apparent, but in the company will be a chorus of over sixty voices and in its entirety the organization. He has played with important points, where Malek has apparent, but in the celebrated Rohemian String Quartet—the most famous of its time—comprising Carl Hoffman, Oscar Nedbal, Hans Wilh Scheff stagring in comic operas of their own this season, the field of music in this country will be remarkably in what and Joseph Siuk, the latter the eminent composer.—[Musical Leader.]

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"You did."
"How do you know? You weren't
with me."
"I know that when a man is in doubt

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and expensive decorations, music, and entertainments of various kinds as attractions. An immense amount of time, energy, and a deal of money went into these expositions, which were never equaled in Los Angeles. This year the question—AN OPENING "Or the cost of one given to the public at reduced prices"—was put to the managers of our various departments. Without exception the answer was—"Give them the goods cheap." So, for Monday, these bargains never equaled in the history of Los Angeles merchandising are the result of this decision. Every department has contributed its most wonderful values to this sale. Items listed hereafter are in many cases below actual wholesale cost and will pack this store to the utmost limit.

Be on hand early for this sale will demonstrate the Bargain Giving capabilities of this Store and emphasize more strongly than ever the fact that the Broadway is the home of bargains.

## Modish Garments—Much Underpriced.

\$7.50 Tailored Suits for \$3.98 Wemen's tailored suits made from blue and black cheviot and Venetians; pretty blouse jacket, with stoil front; trimmed with small buttons and bands of stitched satin; silk serge lining; correctly tailored and splendidly styled. Unlined skirts, handsomely trimmed to match the jacket; good range \$3.98 excellent value at \$7.56. Monday, special at....

\$12,50 and \$15.00 New Fall Suits \$7.48

Women's tallored suits made from strictly all Wemen's tailored suits made frem strictly all weel basket cloth in pretty shades of gray with darker hair line; long skirted blouse jacket, with cape, large plaited sleeves with fancy cuffs; the jacket is lined with Italian cleth and trimmed in handseme silk braid and carved buttons to match. Un. 57.48 lined skirt with side plaits. Good value at \$15. Menday special at.



75c Waist for 35c.

Flannelette waists made of excellent quality in Persian stripes and figures; seatly tucked, well made and splendid fitting; good yalne at 75c. Monday, special, at...

\$1.00 to \$2.00 Waists for 50c

White lawn waists, a splendid collection is a wide range of styles; made with embroidery and Cluny insertion front and a profusion of tucks and hemstitching. Large sleeves, neat cuffs; fancy backs; values in this lot up to \$2.00. Some are solled and slees are breken. Choose from these Monday at, each.

New Fall Waists 98c.

## \$30.00 Tailored Suits at \$18.50.

An immense collection of high-grade man-tailered suits in tan, cheviots, pebble cheviots, Scotch tweeds and nevelty mixtures in mannish effects. The style range, includes: Long skirted blouse coats, with fancy dressy capes, elaborately trimmed; three-quarter length coats in the more severe and closer fitted styles; Norfelk coats with plaits and belts. All the jackets are silk-lined throughout and exquisitely tailored; the skirts are mostly unlined, and are cut on the latest patterns and styled to harmonize correctly with the jackets. Not a suit in this collection is worth less than \$35.00; many are priced at \$27.50 and \$30.00, and especially good value at these figures. In fact, many of them are better than most suits that are shown around town for \$32.00 and \$86.00. Monday, this collection, of at least 100 suits, at, each, \$18.50.

## BASEMENT BARGAINS FOR MONDAY.

Dinner Sets, Tea Sets and French China at About Half.

Three-piece tea set of decerat Chins; set consists of tea pot, co ered sugar bowl and creamer, of pleasing patterns; regular value \$1.25; Monday, per set ...... Set of French China teacupe and saucers famcy shapes, special-ly attractive decorations; regular 75c walue \$1.50 75c Monday at.... Set of 6 decorated Haviland China teaplates, pleasing pat-



German China Teapet tiles, worth 25c; Monday, apecial at.....

Blue Delft China placques, regular value 80c; handsome assortment of different designs. Monday, on 25c at

## Notable Notions and Fancy Goods

Great Values for Monday Trading,

Hat pins, 7 inches long, black or white heads. usually sold at 4c; per dozen, Monday..... White knitting cotton, all numbers, regular 5c values; per ball.

Celebrated Bear Brand yarns and Shetland floss; daintiest colors in aginable: most satisfactory brand on the market; every skein warranted to give utmost satisfaction. Monday only, lb. 771; skein warranted to give utmost satisfaction. Monday only, lb. 771; skein warranted to give utmost satisfaction. Monday only, lb. 771; skein warranted to give utmost satisfaction. Monday only, lb. 771; skein warranted to give utmost satisfaction. Monday only, lb. 771; skein warranted to give utmost satisfaction. Monday, per yd. All silk taffeta ribbons, pink, blue, turquoise, white, mains and cream; widths up to 5 in. Regular value 3c. Monday, per yd. Fancy ribbons, widths up to 7 in., beautiful patterns, fresh, else goods in the most desirable colors; qualities which retail regularly used to 14 yds. in length, all desirable colors; regular 50 yalues. Priced specially for Monday at.

All linen insertions, widths up to 4 in. Good imitations of real Cluy patterns; qualities which find ready sale at 25c.

Monday, per yard.

All linen and sheer lawn embroidered handkerchiefa, each one on separate card; the real Holly handkerchiefa, and actually worth 35c. Ou sale Monday, at each. White knitting cotton, all numbers, regular 5c values;

## Sterling Values in Silks and Dress Goods.

An object lesson as to the ability of these Departments to furnish standard qualities at one third to one half the actual cost. Note careful

15 pieces, black bengaline and twilled India silk, 19 to 34 in. suitable for waists or dresses; goods you have always paid 56c to 78c for. On sale Menday, per yard ...... 20 pieces black peau de sole, either single or double faced; all pure a brilliant luster; splendid black, suitable for ceats or skirts; regularly worth 85c to \$1.00 per yard. On sale Mesday, per yard. 50 24-in. black taffets slik, metallic finish; rich deep black; especially able for shirt waist suits and costumes; guaranteed for wear. This quality sells regularly at \$1.35 per yard. On sale Mesday, per yd. 40 pieces weel dress goods in the new fall colorings; mixed effe imitation of the imported Scotch weaves; 36 to 40 inches wide; regularly worth 50c. Monday, on sale at per yard......

52-inch all wool black cheviot, well woven, closely sheared, value at 75c per yard, 5 pieces on sale Menday, per yard, at per yard, at

25 pieces fine French broadcloth, 52 inches wide, woven from
grade wool yarns; and manufactured exclusively for ladies' tailor to
rich instreus surface and permanent finish; this quality is
retailing in this city at \$1.00. Monday, on sale at.

## Special Prices on Linings!

Genuine hair cloth in the American and French weaves; gray or black inches wide; non-shrinking; shape retaining; regular price. 50c per yard. On sale Monday.

Heavy linen canvas, black or gray, thoroughly shrunken, elastic finish for foundations and facings; reg. price 20c. On sale Monday, pr yd. ... 20c collar canvas for beits and collar stiffening; on sale Monday, per yard.

38-inch fine beetled finish percaline, complete range of colors; also blight weight but very strong; regular priced 25c. On sale Monday, per yard.

## 40c Box Envelopes 19c

Excellent quality of white unruled paper, Gladstone shape, worth 25c per lo.; Monday, special.

Tremendous Sale of Men's Shirts.

1000 Sample "Gold and Silver Brand" Shirts at 1/2 and 1/3 off. On Monday, the entire sample line of men's fine shirts, made by Geo P. Ide & Co. goes on sale. The line includes the well knewn 'Go'd and Silver' Brand in golf, stiff bosoms and negligees; all the newest effects in Madras cloths, in plain and pleated fronts; fully 1000 shirts to choose from; every shirt perfectly fresh and clean; divided for sale into two lots as follows:

> \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 Gold Brand Shirts Men's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Silver Brand at \$1.00 Each. Shirts at 75c Each.

50c and 75c Golf Men's 75c Work

Shirts 39c. Good quality madras cloth and percale shirts; light and dark nel shirts; extra well made,

Shirts at 50c. Black sateen khaki and flancolors; well made; full cut; de- double stitched and felled tachable cuffs to match; sizes 14} seams. Excellent '75c valto 17, On sale Monday at 39c. ues. On sale Monday at 50c.

Men's 75c Gelf Shirts at 50c.

Men's golf shirts made from percale and madras cloth; plain and pleated fronts, well made and perfect fitting; all sizes; detachable cuffs to match. On sale Monday at 50c each.

## Shoe Snaps From the Busy Shoe Section

Bargains that are possible only in a business which is able to dictate prices on a of its enormous purchases. Items that have real merit as well as low prices to commend them to your consideration. Note the savings possible on these

Made from the best patent kid stock: hand surned soles, military and Cuban heels; new lasts, high grade, new modified com soes; dull mat kid teppings strictly up-to-late; stylish and dressy in every way. Worth #8.58,

\$3.00 Colonial Low Shees at \$1.50 Women's low shoes made of best patent hid stock; cuban heels; hand welted soles, buckle ornaments; plain dress tocs, well made and finished; suitable for either street or home usa \$2.00 values. Menday, per pair \$1.50.

\$3.50 Women's Dress Shoes \$1.95

\$2.00 Boys' and Youths' Shoes at \$1.39 Made of fine box calf and vici kid, with one hair, double extension sole: capped toes; Ragish backstay; spiendid appearance, yet solid and durable; perfectly finished; easy fitting; \$5.00 values. On rate Monday at \$1.50.

\$2.50 Women's Shoes at \$1.50 Made from fine kid stock with weited extension sole; Cuban heels, patent leather and kid tips; sheet that are well made and finished; perfect fisting and will give perfect satisfaction in wear. Excellent value at \$2.50

\$3.00 Dress Sandals \$1.95 de of best grade of patent kid stock, three straps be ed over instep, plain dress toes. French beels, feath gight hand turned soles, graceful and pretty for even ar. 82.00 values Monday, per pair 81.05. \$1.25 Children's Dress Shoes

85c. Sizes 81 to 11 as soft kid stock; hand turned soles; either or laced; spring heels, stylish, dressy and com-Excellent value at \$1.25 Monday per pair



## Record Breaking Values From the Third Floor

Scotch net curtains 8½ yards long. 84 inches wide, Brussels Cluny and Irish point designs; button hole edges; usually priced at 82.75. Monday, per \$1.50
Heavy armure couch covers, 86 inches wide, fringedail round; reversible patterns, closely woven in Oriental stripes; beautiful color combinations. Regular price \$1.25
8000 yards Hungarian cloth, full 36 inches wide in 6 different celors; double faced; extra beavy weight; suitable for either couch or floor covering; regular for price 25c. — Menday per yard
86 inch Silkeline, good line of colors; high finish; regular 12 c quality; per yard Monday
10-4 cotton blankets, full size, seft nap; fancy borders with well finished edges; priced regularly at 60c. Menday, per pair.  Heavy weight comforts; good strong filling, well made and of good size. Sell regularly for 98c.  Monday, each.

59c and 75c Lisle Gloves 19c.

Extra quality suede lisie gloves; plain and lace effects; one and two pearl classe; variety of handseme patterns; regular values at 89c and 78c. Menday, each, 19c. Complete stock of Mignon gleves; all sizes and colors; soft, flexible and durable; 3-classes with pretty embroidered backs; guaranteed and fitted. Menday, per pair.....

Men's \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats Pre-eminently the Most Striking

Clothing Values Ever Offered. Stylish fall suits, single breasted; square cut and freck styles; made from all wool cheviots; sarges; black and

gray clay worsteds; complete range of sizes; values from \$12.00 to \$20.00. On sale Monday at \$7,95,

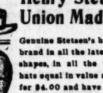
Men's slik lined medium weight evercoats strictly new, fall styles; perfectly tailored, from desirable ox-ford and gray vicunas; excellent \$45.56 values. Monday on sale at \$7.95.



Youth's Suits At a Sacrifice.

\$3.50 to \$5.00 Boys' Suits for \$2.98.

500 medium weight suits for beys, 3 to 16 years sizes. Nerfolk sailor and double breasted styles; all weel cheviots, and homespan 



Henry Stetson's C7 Union Made Hats 44.0

brand in all the late blocks for 1908; soft and stiff shapes, in all the popular fall colorings. These hats equal in value and style to any hat that retails for \$4.00 and have never been sold in Les Angeles at anywhere near the price quoted for this sale. Every hat guaranteed or your money back.

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Boys' 50c wool hats
Rove' ellk lined wool cans
Boys' 25c wool golf cans
Man's Rove' and Children's Straw Mats
Rove' 50c and 69c cordurov pants
love' Inc suspenders
James Gle Mandkarchiefe
Boys' 75c all wool sweaters
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Special Trunk Offer

20 per cent discount on Monday on all trunks, suit cases, valises and telescopes. Take advantage of this proposition.

\$6.50 and \$7.50 Trimmed Hats. \$3. As a special millinery leader for Monday, we see a collection from 50 to 75 new hats; all styles, that have been made with the last week; black and colors; elegant in material; rich in sign, beautifully worked out. These hats are actually worked out.

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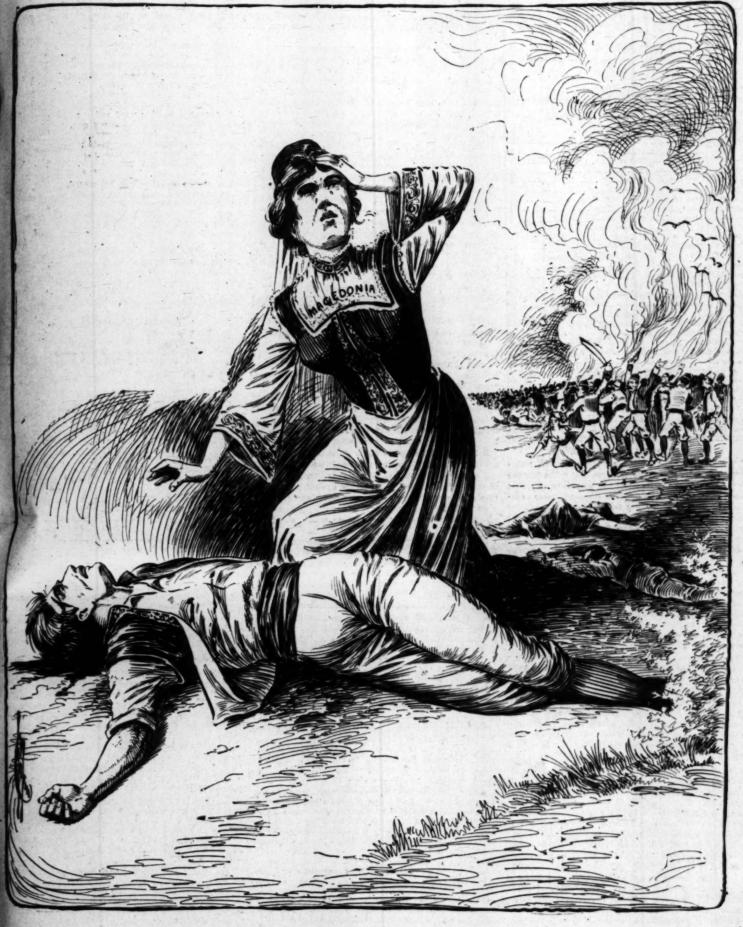
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## THE DAILY NEWSPAPER.

How many and varied are the agencies which Providence makes use of in promoting the forward march of civilization and the advancement of the race. And perhaps in all the wide realm of human agencies which He uses there is no force outside of Christianity that tells more for human progress than the daily newspaper. A glance through the exchanges which come daily into a metropolitan newspaper office will give a person some idea of the wonderful activity of this busy work-a-day world. The history of a world's day—a single twenty-four hours—is something marvelous. It holds comedies more curious than ever were written by human pen. It has farces more ludicrous than ever stirred an audience to tumultuous laughter. It witnesses tragedies more terrible than human language ever depicted. It is an ever-changing panorama, a shifting scene of lights and shadows, of struggle and success, of laughter and despair.

Could the pen of the journalist portray to the lightest heart throb, to the minutest act, and the smallest spoken word, the life of a single city for a single day only, it would be such a drama as would put to blush the genius of a Shakespeare, or the most brilliant efforts of a Milton or a Dante. Could The Times give its readers all of yesterday, with every impress made upon it by the 135,000 people of Los Angeles, the paper would be read with a wonder beyond words, with a breathless and intense interest.

But it is these every-day events which make history—these individual actions and emotions which are the momentum of human progress. The live journal gathers up the straws which are affoat upon the current, and which serve to point out the direction in which the tide is flowing. With all the varying interests which it touches and the incidents which it notes, it does nothing more than reach the surface of things. The entire story of a single day has never been written.

Dependent as we are upon our daily paper, it is a mystery to the present time how the world ever got on simply with a weekly journal. If the world had held as many people then as now it could not have done so. The daily newspaper is needed now, not only as a maker of history, as a disseminator of the news, as a

record of progress, but as a detective. The worst enemy of crime is the enterprising, outspoken newspaper. It is Argua-eyed, and the criminal finds it everywhere difficult to escape from its omnipresent glance. He fears it as he fears the majesty of the law which he has outraged. He may go to the desert, and it will follow him; to the most distant lands, and it confronts him still. It is oftener through the newspaper than any other agency that he is unable to escape the consequences of his crimes, for it is the voice of public sentiment, and it will not let him go unpunished. No gigantic evil can long exist when its corruption is daily laid bare by the universal press before the eyes of a law-respecting people.

The newspaper is also a potent factor in immigration.

The newspaper is also a potent factor in immigration. What did the populous East know of this distant Pacific Slope before the daily journals of the Coast were established? The rumors of its greatness and its fertility, and its climatic charms, were as idle tales to those upon the other side of the continent. But the pictures of its charms thrust upon them daily, their interest became enlisted, and now there is scarce a city or town upon the Atlantic borders, or in the great midland valleys of the continent, where the journals of the Pacific Coast are not read, attracting in this direction a tide of immigration that is fast overflowing the whole State.

In no portion of the country is the journalistic activity of California excelled. The number of newspapers established in this State is a peculiar feature of its progress. No sooner is a new town started than comes the demand for a newspaper. These papers, too, are generally well sustained, and they can only be regarded as indices of the intelligent and progressive character of the people who are flocking to this Coast. Well-austained, honest and fearless journals will always attract homeseekers, and will do their part in the work of upbuilding the State. They will make crime less rampant and Progress surer footed in its onward march. The high-toned, fearless and courageous journal is the good physician who controls the pulse of public sentiment, and lessens the fevered heart throbs of the world.

#### A LOOK OF PERMANENCE.

OS ANGELES is rapidly coming to have a look of permanency, as if she were building for a magnificent future. There is the feature of solidity in her massive new blocks, such as was never seen in the old-time structures. These blocks proclaim that they are built for the future—for a future of commercial greatness and general business activity. They are cosmopolitan in character, and suggest something beyond mere local trade and barter. They are the index points of prosperity, the badges of our connection with the great centers of trade throughout the country, of trade that is seeking connection with us, and of the manifold interests that here find representation. They show that the world is at our very doors. We have nothing now to do but to meet it fairly and honestly, and make room for it. It is ready to come, is coming, and will continue to come just as long as we pursue a wise and generous policy toward it. We have enough to give without exaggerating our resources or in any way disparaging those of other sections.

It is because Los Angeles is what she is that she is growing so rapidly; because she has the wealth of soil and climate, the beauty of situation, and the advantage of commercial position to make her opulent in the future. We have but to pursue a wise policy, and to make a generous provision for the reception of those coming into our midst, to attract and hold an almost unlimited immigration.

Los Angeles is everywhere in the mouth of Eastern home-seekers, and with many, Los Angeles is California. It suggests semi-tropic sunshine, perfect climate, comfort, prosperity, and all the comforts of home. It is the spot toward which the weary heart turns with kindling hopes and strong desire. It is the city that beckons.

## REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

They are naming Joseph Chamberlain "the James G. Blaine of British statesmanship;" and the name is not altogether a misnomer.

It not only costs more to live, nowadays, than formerly, but the cost of dying is also steadily advancing. The coffin trust has recently advanced prices 15 per cent. If this sort of thing keeps on, it will soon be so that very few of us can afford to die.

To be consistent, those castern people who profess to be afraid of earthquakes in California should never venture aboard a railroad train. Hundreds die in railroad disasters in this country to one who is killed in California as the result of an earthquake.

The exact truth as to events which are happening in the Balkan region appears to "lie" in a very deep well. The situation seems to be pretty well summed up by the statement that "it takes two Albanians to outlie a Turk, two Turks to outlie a Greek, two Greeks to outlie an Armenian, and two Armenians to outlie a German newspaper correspondent."

La Fronde, the French organ of woman's rights, protests vehemently against the proposal to erect a monument to a French Canadian who became celebrated as the father of thirty-one living children. La Fronde maintains that the mother of thirty-one children is entitled to the monument. The point made by the French journal is undoubtedly well taken.

#### ON THE BEACH.

I sit upon the silent shore
And look the great wide waters o'er,
Afar, afar across the tide,
I see the sun-kissed island's side,
And leagues beyond the waters roll
To the far silence of the pole.

But here is sun and here is light, And seas of blue and seas whose white Foam-created waves just seen to glide In laughing gladness with the tide, And demon storms find here no place, In all the shining, sunlit space.

The golden Noon a-dreaming Her-Beneath the splendor of the skies; I think I see her amber hair Floating upon the water there, As she with outspread arms lies low Within its cradling overflow.

The kindred fields are very fair, The mountains reach the upper air, And God's own glory seems to lie Upon the wide-embracing sky. And softly, softly roll the seas, Scarce breathing their antiphonies.

The rosy Morn! 'Tis here I deem It first might waken from its dream That it was dreaming in the east, When stars were round it and a feast Of silver gleams of coming light.

I turn my eyes shoreward and see The beauty of the leaf-crowned tree, The lovely hills that quiet rest, So fair on Mother Nature's breast; I see the flowers unfolding, too, Nurtured by sunlight and the dew.

And far, so far, the plains are spread. As are the boundless skies o'erhead. And all the world is fair with light, And changing colors, gold and white, And glowing red and amethyst, And silver of the sunset mist.

The changing hours of day do here Seem heads of gold dropped from the clear, Fair skies o'er head. Morn, noon and eve, Such wondrous patterns here do weave! The mounts like jasper walls do rise, The seas seem seas of Paradise.

And there the palms do lift their heads, And here the emerald pepper spreads Her wondrous branches which are zwung Full leaved, with clustering jewels hung. Nature we feel is here so true, So beautiful unto the view.

And so we sit beside the sea.

And hearken to its ministry;
We see the sunset's crimson lights,
Glow warm upon the mountain heights,
We see the purple shadows fall
Upon the vales and treetops tail.

But oh, the wondrous sunset bars,
Of gold and crimson where the stars
Will soon come out! Sweet day, good night,
You have been fair, have blessed our sight,
And here beneath these evening skies,
How near seem gates of Paradise.

ELIZA A.

September 22, 1903.

## CURRENT COMMENT.

The hearty-feeding nations are the much-annations.—[Mexicon Herald.

The world will give the Sulian credit for being ously annoyed at the slaughter of those 50,000 mans.—[Chicago Tribune.

The really honest and honorable man is always in three places at times when he is needed therehome, in his business office and at the pulls.—[Balamerican.

If the University of Chicago should happen to oil in the course of its excavations in ancient Mr. Rockefeller would be doubly delighted.—Defree Press.

Critical examination of the Olympia in dry dock what was suspected before, that a combination of and rock makes an ideal condition for navigation avoid.—[Philadelphia Inquirer.

This story that the powers are planning to Turk would make Abdul Hamid shake in his after one thing. Abdul knows that the powers could agree as to who is to fall helr to his powers—[Chicago News.

The child is so often right. It has not the neous knowledge of the grown-up person who newspapers and keeps a tame Encyclopedia Britanian a carefully devised cage. But the childish mind has unerring logical faculty, not in any way confined by superfluity of information.—[The Academy.—[Denver Post.

The change of policy in appointments to the cosmiss service, which it is reported the President is about is institute, indicates that he has not lost all these prompings which distinguished him in the days which he was officially identified with the work of making civil-service reform a practical factor in the governmental machiner.—[Boston Transcript.



## North End of Europe.

## By Frank G. Carpenter.



THE NEW SWEDEN.

CURIOUS FEATURES AMERICANS MIGHT COPY.

From Our Own Correspondent.

ow would you like a first-class telephone at a dolmonth? That is what they have in Stock-There are two telephone companies here, holm. There are two telephone companies here, one belonging to the government and the other owned by a syndicate of Germans. Neither company charges more that \$10 a year per dwelling, and this charge insides a radius of forty miles about Stockholm. It gives was 400 conversations a year, and for a few dollars more he service is unlimited. Business houses pay only \$25, and some only \$20. The government service covers all methods. It has 55,000 subscribers, of whom 9500 are in mecholm. The German service has 33,000 phones, and with companies have public pay phones on almost every meet corner.

irest corner.

I like the street telephones. They stand alone on the orners or in the parks looking like sentry boxes walled sith risas. Each has slots for small coins, and in each see printed the rates for Stockholm and all Sweden. You can have a five-minute talk with any one in Stockholm of within a radius of forty miles outside of it for two and

and are building a railroad to connect them with the sea. and are building a railroad to connect them with the con-traction of the control coast of the Atlantic. The latter parbor is free from ice the year around.

Along this road are enormous deposits of excellent ore. One of the peaks is 817 feet high, and it is all iron. There are other deposits near by a mile in length, and from a hundred to a hundred and eighty feet thick. In all, there are about 233,000,000 tons of ore now in sight, and some of it is very fine. The iron mountains of Gellivare are also in northern Sweden. Their mines are of great extent and the ore is rich.

#### A Chance for a Trust.

There is a good change for a steel trust here. Not big one like the United States Steel Company, but big one like the United States Steel Company, but a little one of a million or so, which would pay large dividends. I refer to getting the ownership of the Dannemora mines, which produce the finest iron known to man. These mines are now owned by ten companies, working under an agreement not to manufacture more than 1900 tons a year. They make the iron with charcoal, and ship it all over the world in light bars. The ore is so fine that it sells for \$100 a ton when other iron

lar, not far from Stockholm. It has a gun factory, foundry and engine works, and is famous for its fine steel inlaid with gold.

#### Elk Hunting at \$100 a Week.

I dropped into our legation here the other day. The American Minister was absent, and I asked when he would be back. The reply was: "He has gone off ptarmigan shooting, and will be gone for a month." The American Minister is the best shot in Sweden. He can hit the fleetest bird on the wing. The office of the legation has trophies of former hunts in the shape of wild duck, snipe and the heads and hoofs of elk.

Speaking of hunting, Norway and Sweden are rented out much like Scotland. The best shooting grounds bring so much a week, and I heard the other day how Burton Harrison paid 1000 kronen, or \$260, for two weeks' sport. He came here to shoot elk, but found that the best forests were owned by private parties, who did not care to rent them. He could not shoot in the crown woods without the royal permission, and he failed to get that. He then advertised in the papers, offering to pay a big price for the right to hunt during the season on any good estate, but received no satisfactory answer. an American here asked one of the wealthy for-ers to allow Mr. Harrison the privilege of shoot-als woods. The man replied that he would grant est owners to allo ing in his woods.



me-half cents, or to any part of Sweden for seven cents.

There are telephones in the restaurants, some of the thies having electric connection. Suppose you are eatag there and want to send a message home or to ask a 
metion of some one in another part of the country. All 
ou do is to crook your finger and the waiter brings a 
phone to your table and you talk away.

I have a telephone in my room at the hotel, and this 
the case with every guest here. The 'whone has a

is the case with every guest here. The 'phone has a witch, so made that by turning it I have connection with the office and bellboy, and so that on reversing I in connection with the central station, and can bring ill Sweden and Norway to my car at a moment's notice.

Sweden and Norway to my ear at a moment's notice. The "hello girls" here are government officials, for the The "hello girls" here are government officials, for the bremment runs the telephones. They are very polite, and you don't have to ring more than once. They prograce the word "hello" as though it were spelt "haloo," with the accent on the last syllable, and they never tell the line is busy when it is not. At present all the wires in Stockholm are being placed in underground condition, and altogether the lines are expensively constructed. Notwithstanding this the companies make state, and pay dividends at a 2½-cent rate.

#### en's I'w Iron Mines.

The Swedes are opening up new iron territory north of the Arctic circle. Away up in the region of long days at long nights they have discovered mountains of iron,

is worth only \$30; I am told the Dannemora iron might bring twice as much just as well. I met a man who is interested in one of the companies, and who wants a trust formed to control the output. Said he:

"We have the only iron of its kind in the world, and the kind that makes the finest steel. The best cutlery establishments of England, Germany and the United States use it, and they would buy it if we charged double the price."

This is probably true. The Swedish iron makes the best tools, the best drawn wire and the best nails for riveting. Thirty-five years ago there was not a horseshoe nail driven in the United States that was not made of Swedish iron. It can be bent, coiled and twisted in a coid state without breaking. Our Minister to Sweden coid state without breaking. Our Minister to Sweden tells of a Swedish steamship which, in a fog, ran at full speed into an upright cliff. The shock was such that the bow turned around into a spiral, but not a plate of iron was broken or cracked.

#### President Roosevelt's Swedish Razors.

This Dannemora iron is famous for making fine razors. President McKinley shaved himself every morning with Dannemora steel, and I am told that President Roosevelt does the same. Our Minister here keeps the White welt does the same. Our Minister here keeps the White House supplied with such razors. He does not send knives, for knives will cut friendship; but these razors he hopes will cement the cordial relations between him and the President. At any rate, he recently sent seven of the finest to President Roosevelt, and the President uses a different one every day. Each blade is marked with the day of the week on one side of the blade, and with Theodore Roosevelt's autograph on the other side.

These razors are made at Eskilstuna, the Sheffield of Sweden. It is a little manufacturing town on Lake Ma-

It for two weeks for 1000 kronen. Harrison accepted the offer, and killed six elk during that time. At this rate the elk cost him about \$43 apiece.

## The Lumber Yard of Europe.

Trollhallan

There should be good hunting in Scandinavia. This country has some of the best forests of the continent. It is frequently called the lumber yard of Europe. About 44 per cent. of the dry land is covered with trees. The best are in the north, where there are fine pine and spruce, and where thousands of lumbermen go out to cut logs every winter. There are many streams, and the trees are cut and hauled to the banks of the waterways and floated down when the snow melts.

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At the mouths of the rivers are some of the largest sawmills of the world. Here the logs are sawed into boards and other lumber, and shipped across the Baltic and down through the Atlantic. The export of lumber runs high into the millions of dollars a year. There are public forests which yield \$18,000,000 worth, and there are also private syndicates which do a large business. In all. Sweden has a thousand saw and planing mills; it has 320 furniture factories and 22 wood-working factories of other kinds. It does a big wood-pulp business, and its exports of wood and timber alone amount to \$25,000,000 a year.

a year.

A big business is being done here now in schoolhouses, hunting lodges and small frame dwellings. There are enormous mills just outside Stockholm which make nothing else. They have designs after which houses are made to order. They are shipped away in pieces, knocked down, to Africa, South America, Australia and England. This trade is increasing, and I am told the exporters expect to do a big business in such houses if we begin work on the Panama Canal. When that canal was first started, the laborers were furnished houses from Maine. The Swedes claim that they can put up a better and The Swedes claim that they can put up a better and cheaper house than the Americans, and they expect to be a competitor for the business of Panama.

## American Locemotives.

( Sweden has been buying some American locomotives within the past few years. They are, heavier than the Swedish engines, and are, I am told, liked very well. I have ridden over some of the trunk lines of this country in the past few days. The roads are well built and the scenery along them reminds one of the lumber regions of the United States. Many of the roads are through great woods filled with ferns. The ground is carpeted

ieg cabins are built with the logs perpendicular instead of horizontal, as with us. Some such houses are tiled

of horizontal, as with us. Some such houses are tiled instead of shingled.

Sweden has now about 7000 miles of railroads, 2000 of which are owned by the government. The railroads make money and pay dividends, notwithstanding that their fares are lower than ours. All trains have three classes, first, second and third. The first-class rate is 2½ cents a mile, the second-class about 1½ cents and the third-class only ½ cent. The first class is luxuri-ous, the second is comfortable, and the third is furnished with bare wooden benches.

There is much travel, especially on the trunk lines— Christiania and Gothenberg, the chief port of Sweden

on the North Sea.

The latter line is through a more thickly populated country than that to Christiania. As one goes south the farms are larger, the farm houses are of frame and there are big barns and outbuildings. The country looks very nuch like the good farming regions of the United States. The houses are on the farms, and not in villages, as in other parts of Europe. There are many cattle and dairy establishments which make the butter for export. I am told that the people ship their butter abroad and use cleomargarine themselves. This is so in Denmark and in other butter-making countries.

#### Swedish Farms,

I am surprised at the small extent of farm land in Sweden in comparison with the number of farms. are altogether 338,000 agricultural holdings, and of these fully one-fourth are under five acres, and 200,000 range from five to fifty acres in size. Of the whole area of Sweden less than nine acres in every hundred are cultivated, and less than 4 per cent, is good pasture land. The land laws are such that a farm is divided among the children upon the death of the owner, thus causing

the children upon the death of the owner, thus causing numerous small holdings. Of late years there has been some attempt at consolidation, and one now finds some large farms in parts of the country.

As far as I can see, the soil is rich. It is black and it raises big crops of clover and oats. Wheat, rye and potatioes are grown. There is plenty of hay, but there is so much rain that the hay is often jut up on racks to dry and then stored away in barns. Every haycock has attek in it to give it air, and in some places the hay is

a stick in it to give it air, and in some places the hay is dried on wire fences like clothes on a line.

Everything looks thrifty. There are many red wooden houses with white shutters and trimmings, and along the railroad are fences of rocks, boards or rails.

#### Sweden's Chief Seaport.

I took a run over to Gothenberg last week. It is Swe den's chief seaport, having ships from all parts of Europe and the United States. It is also the terminus of the Gotha Canal, which goes right through Sweden, crossing Lakes Wennern and Wettern, the two largest lakes in the country. Gothenberg has almost 150,000 in-habitants, and it grows like one of our blg towns of the West. It is a manufacturing center, making iron, steel and machinery, as well as sugar and beer. It has cotton factories, and also shipbuilding works. It has many fine stores, and in them much American goods. The town is perhaps the most enterprising in Sweden, and in many respects it surpasses Stockholm.

On this trip across Sweden, I visited the Gotha Canal, stopping at Trollhattan, where the wonderful falls are, and examining the locks by which the ships are raised and examining the locks by which the ships are raised and lowered to and from Lake Wennern. The canal has been cut about the falls, being blasted out of the rocks, making a trough just wide enough for a steamer or barge to pass through. There are six locks, one succeeding the other. The most of them are worked by hand, and they are bables compared with the great locks of our Sault Ste. Marie Canal. Nevertheless, many vessels pass through them. It is estimated that they raise 7000 boats every season, carrying lumber, wood, piles, iron and other heavy merchandise from Gothenberg to Stockholm, and from western Sweden out to the sea. Stockholm, and from western Sweden out to the sea.

It was at this point that I visited the falls of Trollhat-tan, considered by many the finest in Europe. They are far superior to the falls of the Rhine at Schaffhausen. There are six different cataracts and numerous rapids, distributed over a distance almost a mile. The fall is only 108 feet in all, but the water foams and bolls as it dashes over the rocks into the cauldrons below. Here there are great pits of boiling waves speckled with foam.

A little farther on the torrent dashes down mighty cliffs with a deafening roar, and then flows on into the green river below. The force is such that it gives a water power equal to 200,000 horses all pulling at once. A number of factories have been built to take advantage of this power, and Trollhattan is fast becoming an indus-

Stockholm, Sweden.
[Copyight, 1965, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

#### THE FORGIVEN SIN.

The spirit of a lovely woman stood Expectantly before Gray Peter at the door, nd made eyes at him, saying "I've been good; My soul is all unstained by sin, Please won't you let me in

He looked out at her and replied: "First, tell me truly, have you ever lied? Not e'en about your age? Down there below Did you ne'er drop a year or two or three When people wished to know? Demurely looking downward she, In pleading tones and soft, aid: No, not e'en about my age have I, Though questioned by old women oft,

E'er told a single little lie."

He gazed upon her face a while, Her beauty made him heave a sigh, Then with a tender smile, He said: "You've fibbed to me just now But pass 'p, anyhow."

-IS. E. Kiser.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Among Islands of Coral.

DR. ALEXANDER AGASSIZ SUM-MARIZES HIS INVESTIGATIONS.

## From a Special Correspondent.

AMBRIDGE (Mass.) Sept. 21.-In a recent report AMBRIDGE (Mass.) Sept. 21.—In a recent report to the Royal Society, Dr. Alexander Agassiz of Harvard has given a summary of his study, during the past twenty-five years, of different types of atolls and barrier reefs—a long scientific inquiry, as one might almost quote Kipling:
"Over a thousand sislands lost in an idle main, Where the sea egg flames on the coral and the long-backed breakers croon
Their endless ocean legends to the lazy, locked lagoon."

Prof. Agassiz, like many another scientist who has made an intimate study of these picturesque, tropical reefs and islands, finds that Darwin's famous theory of their formation does not explain the conditions as act-

their formation does not explain the conditions as actually observed; and without attempting to formulate any new general theory his report attributes to the growth of each the specific causes, which in his opinion, were instrumental in producing it. Darwin's own theory, however—that the foundation on which the little reef building organisms had originally begun their slow and unending processes had subsided, in the course of ages, and that during this downward movement of the earlier coral formations the living organisms had con-tinued their work upward until it took the form of reefs

and atolis at the surface—was based upon comparatively little personal observation, and the great enunciator of evolution would probably have been the first man to welcome any addition to his scientific data. Prof. Agassiz's investigations have included in the Atlantic the barrier reefs off Florida, the Bermudas, Bahama, Cuba, Jamaica and the West Indies; in the Pacific the Galapagos, the Hawaiian Islands, tife Great Barrier Reef of Australia and the coral reefs and islands Barrier Reef of Australia and the coral reefs and islands of the tropical Pacific from the Marquesas to the Panmotus, the Society Islands, the Cook Archipelago, Niau, the Tonga, Ellise, Gilbert and Marshall Islands, the Carolines and Southern Ladrones; and in the Indian Ocean

the Maldives. Beginning with the barrier reefs, Prof. Agassiz finds that those of Fiji, the Hawalian Islands and the West Indies usually flank volcanic islands and are underlaid by volcanic rock. The convulsion of nature that origi-nally brought these is ands to the surface, in other words, left in their neighborhood, but below the surface, a platform of volcanic rock upon which the coral organisms slowly and surely built up the reefs that now sur-round them. The barrier reefs surrounding New Cale-donia, Australia, Honduras and the Bahamas, as well as those that protect the abores of Florida, are likewise underlaid by outlying continuations of the land itself, sometimes reappearing as islands or islets on the very outer edge of the reef. In the Society Islands, Fiji and

contentimes reappearing as islands or issets on the very cuter edge of the reef. In the Society Islands, Fijl and the Carolines, deep, wide lagoons have often been formed between the land and the reef by the long continued erosion of water flowing between them. In the case of encircling reefs, such as are found especially in the Society Islands, submarine erosion has in past ages formed platforms, now separate from the main body of the island, which have in turn served as a foundation for the wonderful building operation of countless armies of minute coral and limestone forming organism.

Other islands, such as the Fijl, Panmotus and Ladrones, present coral formations resting upon tertiary limestone—a foundation, that is to say, that dates back to the geological period when the land was just taking its present importance compared with the water, when the great mountain chains were coming into being and the gigantic reptillan creatures, whose possible survival in some unexplored depth of the ocean or corner of the earth is still a fayorite subject for fanciful novelists, earth is still a favorite subject for fanciful novelists, were disappearing from the prehistoric world. Others again are part limestone and part volcanic rock and yet others are atolis found on the deauded rim of a long extinct volcanic crater.

Many atolls in the Pacific rest upon a foundation that cannot yet be determined and many others are merely shallow sinks, formed by high sand banks, thrown up around a central area. The different conditions of growth of coral islands on a volcanic formation may be traced in the differences between such islands as Guam and Kambara, partly volcanic and partly limestone, and atolis where only a small last or a larger island of limestone or volcanic rock is now left to indicate its origin, such, for example, as Solo Reef, Fiji, a coral island, on which a single volcanic rock remains near the

center.

Through the Pacific, Indian ocean and West Indies positive evidence exists of a modern recent elevation of coral reefs. Within the lagions of many atolis atill remain honeycombed pinnacles of limestone that bear witness to the solvent action of the sea on land areas that once had a greater extension than at present—the slow steady action probably responsible for the lagoons that now separate many of the tropical islands from barrier reefs that were once united with the land like the "fringing reefs" so called, which have not yet undergone a similar process. Signs of this solvent action of sea water ing reefs" so called, which have not yet undergone a similar process. Signs of this solvent action of sea water are everywhere visible autong coral reefs as is also the effect of atmospheric deaudation—the wear and tear of wind and weather—that has played an important part in reducing elevated limestone islands to sea level, riddling them with caverns and forming extensive sinks, often mistaken for actual lagoons that have been elevated above the surface of the surrounding ocean.

vated above the surface of the surrounding ocean.

The great coral reef regions are within the limits of the trade winds and monsoons as well as, with some exceptions, within the areas of elevation where the forces of nature are slowly raising them above the surface. In reefs thus elevated the elevation is shown by the terraces of the islands or by lines of cliff caverns indicating different levels of marine erosion. The Mar-

queeas, Galapagos and a few islands in the West Indhave few corals and practically no reefs, although situated in the latitudes where corals are generally found in these cases, however, the absence of corals may be attributed to the steepness of the shores of the islands to the crumbling nature of their submarine platforms or, as in the Galapagos, to the coldness of the water currounding them.

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One of the most striking statements in Prof. Agas summary of his twenty-five years' work is the that closed atolls may hardly be said to exist island of Niau in the Panmotus is the nearest appn to one, but its shallow lagoon is fed by the sea thre its porous ring. Where there are no boat passages a lagoon sea water may still enter freely over extending the seaf flats.

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## PECULIARITIES OF AUTHORS

THEIR IDIOSYNCRASIES IN REGARD TO PERSONNELLS AND PAPER.

[London Tit-Bits:] Few authors of note are from idiosyncrasies, particularly as regards the pre-tion of their manuscripts. Almost every writer clis tion of their manuscripts. Almost every writer certain penholders, inkstands, or paper of a giv With these they can follow their vein, but if the their favorite pens, ink wells or what not, temper and work are apt :0 be affected. S force of habit.

It is related that the witty Moliere used to rea

It is related that the witty Moliere used to replays to his old serving woman, Laforet, before were finally sent to the printers.

Rousseau was misanthropic. A lover of Natiknew how to depict her, and used to say the Forest of Montmorency was his workshop. When to stay in Paris, he took up his abode on the floor of a house in the Rue-Platdiere. A colore the result server of Montmorency was the result are to the result of the result floor of a house in the Rue Platdiere. 'A color on the wall gave a view of the Forest of Monta and a cage of canaries and a few flowers in the brought Rousseau as near as they could to his and sounds.

of the poet Delille, it is related that his wobliged to lock him in to compel him to work. Of when two friends of the poet were visiting him, hurst into the room and hade the visitors begone she placed the pen in the poet's hand, telling make up for lost time, and that, since one of his was worth five francs, he might as well go on a foots francs before dispace.

was worth five francs, he might as well go on an forty francs before dinner.

Balzac was methodical to the utmost degree routine. Every night at 6 o'clock he went to be midnight he would rise, slip on a robe, drink a strong coffee, and by the light of seven candle tinue at his work till close upon midday. At no housekeeper would bring him his dinner, gath the manuscript and take it to the printers.

Gustav Flaubert lived nearly all the year round estate of Croisset, near Rouen, and most of the would remain shut up alone in his study. Very in our was he in the choice of his expressions. When

would remain shut up alone in his study. Ver ous was he in the choice of his expressions. We much deliberation, he had written a sentence, pace up and down his chamber, reading it measure its effect. If dissatisfied with it he back to his table and rewrite the passage enti-often said that to him the labor of composi-real arony.

often said that to him the labor of compositival agony.

George Sahd passed her days wandering in the of fanciful and romantic imagination. At algociock, after her dinner, she would tilen sit ework before an ample supply of uniformly-country of paper, which she would fill up with wonderfaity. Next evening at the same hour she would where she had left off, and continue writing if a o'clock in the morning. If, during these eight she had completed a romance, she would fold manuscript, dispatch it to the 'Revue des Deau and straightway start upon another.

Theophile Gautier, who was the dramatic critic "Presse," would sit in a corner of the coroom, undisturbed by the noise of the pressebustle and movement of the printers, and without the least alteration or correction, all after page with his small, neat handwriting.

Victor Hugo used large sheets of paper, which with a clore, neat and virile handwriting. He used a goose quill. Every day, as nearly as powrote the same number of lines. When he stars "Notre Dame de Paris," however, he for once a little from his routine. He purchased of ink and long woolen dressing-gown, pach his ordinary clothes, and continued writing witup, except for meals and for sleep. He commenovel when he was afflicted with profound sada as the work advanced this malady disappearseemed impervious to outer sensations, and in the of December was writing at an open window. seemed impervious to outer sensations, and in it of December was writing at an open window.

14th of January his ink bottle had run out.

last two or three drops he had arrived at the

#### AS TO MOBS.

You can't punish a mob unless you punish is a mob. A man is not the same man while a mob as he is while he is an individual, one reason why it is so difficult ever to individual for what he did as a part of a distinction is not fanciful—it is a real differ public sentiment and prosecuting officers as ognize it, whether they know it or not. For it is generally useless to hope for the summen after a mob has dispersed, and Prof. James of hanging prominent citizens has the general defect of impracticability.—[World's Work.]

## WILLING TO OBLIGE

Mrs. Goodart: See here, if I give you a
don't want you to spend it in that saleen o'
Thirsty Tom: All right, lady, if you're
ome udder joint I'll be glad ter patronize it.

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## Amecameca.

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THE SHRINE PUEBLO AT THE BASE OF POPOCATEPETL.

By a Special Contributor.

MECAMECA, of the musical double name, is a picturesque town lying at the eastern base of snow-topped Popocatepetl and Ixtaccibuati. Travelers are to attempt the white silent ateeps of "Old Popo" can here for a night. Other less venturesome wan-arers come to view the majesty they do not care to as-

The usual slow traffic of a one-story, unplastered, adobe pueblo seeps through its peaceful highways and its tes thousand inhabitants make little stir in the world. Architecturally it has one curious feature. Instead of the conventional flat roofs of tin or earth, the roofs of the conventional flat roofs of tin or earth, the roofs of the state of the conventional flat roofs of tin or earth, the roofs of the conventional flat roofs of tin or earth, the roofs of the conventional flat roofs of the conventional flat roofs of the conventional flat roofs. The general effect can be gathered by

study, he said, and then he would show us the church and the image of Christ entombed, known as El Señor del Sacro Monte, that drew the devout to Amecameca. This priest had two enthusiasms. The first was the wonderful white dome of Popocatepeti, glorious to behold from the terrace. He was engaged in translating an English pamphlet about the mountain into Spanish. He had also painted the volcane, he showed us the large He had also painted the volcano; he showed us the large canvas on the wall with becoming modesty, and yet it evidently seemed to him a work of art. By one of those blessed compensations which cushion sometimes the hard realities of life, he had read into it what he had tried to do and so had joy in his handiwork, though in-trinsically it was a poor daub.

His other and still greater enthusiasm was the sacred Image in his care. Earnestly he told us the history of the hill from the beginning. It was used for child sacri-fices by the natives until a holy man, Fray Martin, came

nces by the natives until a holy man, Fray Martin, came and dwelt there in a cave, a hermit beloved by the Indians and even by the little wild creatures of the wood. Years after his death, a burro bearing this sacred figure came to the cave from no one knew where, and stopped as if at a journey's end, thus clearly indicating that a shrine should be established; which was done. These events took place within the half century after the conquest, so that the holy image must be more than three hundred years old. It lies within the original cave, now opening into the church built before it in comparatively modern times.

This cave is so damp that the coverings of the image

This cave is so damp that the coverings of the image have to be changed every three months, but the figure itself is unaltered. This is a blessed miracle, the priest reverently explained.

one grievance, the good father had, which was evidently a source of deep bitterness and sorrow. "El Señor del Sacro Monte" was older and more sacred than the Virgin of Guadalupe, and yet she was called "La Patrona de Mexico," and the rich and great crowded her shrine, while the elder and better image languished in comparative neglect.



GEN. PORFIRIO DIAZ.

The Great President of the Mexican Republic.

From a photograph now published for the first time



The top is reached by a winding paved road having top-grown cobblestones alternating with low steps. The top is reached by a winding paved road naving measurem cobblestones alternating with low steps. In easy ascent on foot through it must be wearisome to the many faithful ones who make it on their knees. The way is overhung with trees draped in trailing moss and vines, begonias grow about the white monuments marking the stations of the cross, dozens of exquisite viid sowering plants crowd to the very edge of the maved road. A close observer will note wisps of human hair tied to convenient twigs by scraps of calico or semptings. These are the pilgrims' register. To leave mate a memento is the correct thing, and helps the saints is hear one's plous visit in mind.

So delightful is the climb that one arrives all too soon at the pillared portico before the octagonal structure has occupies a terrace near the summit of the hill. Our little group of Americans was so fortunate as to make the acquaintance of a gentle, scholarly, old priest who seek English quite fluently. We must rest in his

By this time we were anxious to see the famous relic. It proved to be jet black, covered with a magnificent veloce, and enclosed in a glass case. Every available inch of room was hung with silver "milagros," while numerous native pictures attested the wonderful miracles that had been worked by the intervention of "El Señor del Sacro Monte." The image is said to be extremely light, weighing only about two pounds, and is supposed to have been made of the pith of corn stalks combined with some sort of gum.

We left the friendly priest in reverential attitude before the altar, and made our way to the little chapel of Guadalupe on the very top of the hill. This bare little church is comparatively uninteresting. The altar was strewn with marigolds, a flower beloved by the Indians for graves and shrines. In the clay banks, where the soil has been cut away in grading, the pilgrims have made rude impressions of their hands and feet to be

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Adventures in India.

RARE EXPERIENCES OF A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WOMAN.

From a Special Correspondent.

ARAMOULA (British India) Aug. 15.-On July 30 we suddenly decided that it would be best to leave our big comfortable tent on the hillside and go to the hotel, as the flood made it extremely difficult to any supplies, so we invited the three officers to a farew dinner. They responded joyfully, as usual, and we had great fun over it.

The next morning at 11 the three officers appeared again, this time to help us move our many belongings, and soon after 12 o'clock long lines of boatmen followed by bheesties, sweepers and the ayah, wound their snaillike way down the hillside to the boats, and were closely followed by the six most interested in that vast pile of luggage. We were paddled over the top of the canal banks through an orehard, and across the maidan, the huge field used as a polo ground, and we found the hohuge held used as a polo ground, and we found the no-tel up to the second story in water, so we mounted the step or two of the outside stairway still visible and passing along a corridor in which the smell of muddy water was very disagreeable, mounted to the third floor and found comfortable rooms.

## The Earth Emerging.

The week spent there was an odd experience. The water fell rapidly and one morning we beheld, much to our amusement, a native wading across the maidan up to his neck in the muddy water, a basket of fruit on his head and his dirty clothes reposing on top of the fruit! The next morning a high-hung carriage drove up to our now nearly exposed door, and after that the tradesmen and bearers always waded to and fro from tradesmen and bearers always waded to and fro from the Bazaar to the hotel. Once, standing on the upper balcony, we saw a whole family of natives wading, father in front up to the waist in water, mother plodding along behind with a naked brown baby astride shoulder, and three or four little boys splashing busily along in the rear, screaming to each other and to their father, the smallest up to his little brown neck, but as a beautiful to the standard of the but as cheerful as a cricket. It was strange to see things gradually emerge; bushes, fences that we had forgotten all about, and the low godowns of the ser-vants. When the hotel gate first came into view there was great excitement, and many bets were made as to how long it would be before we could walk or drive through it.

#### Concluded to Leave.

The smells grew worse and worse daily, until finally, as the water receded and left us upon what looked from a distance like the top of a huge chocolate cake, the smell was so unbearable that we concluded, after much urging by letter, telegram and word of mouth, to leave the valley for good and all. Word came from Guimurg, the fashionable hill station to Kashmir, that supplies were growing scarce there; so that was out of the question. Murree, the rather attractive place on the way out of the valley toward Rawal Pindi, was full "to the brim." Abbottabad, most easy to reach, was said

way out of the valley toward Rawal Pindi, was full "to the brim." Abbottabad, most easy to reach, was said to be very hot, and where to go we could not tell.

At last we decided to go to Chamba, a hill station, about a day from Amritsar, but how to get there we could not find out, as, having had another day or two of rain, the river was again rising and Dhanjiboy, the mail and tonga agent who had just thought it safe to move back into his office from the house-boat he had been using as such during the flood, was seized by a panic and evidently lost his head. He closed his office and he and his men were seen running to and fro between the house and boat aimlessly, as it seemed, knockand he and his men were seen running to and fro between the house and boat aimlessly, as it seemed, knocking into each other, shricking at the top of their voices
and conducting themselves in the most amusingly crazy
manner. No information was to be had in that quarter apparently. From the two agencies we could only
find out that the road was badly damaged between Baramoula and Srinuggur, but whether tongas ran between
the two places they did not know. In the meantime
the river was rising at the top of its sneed and we the two places they did not know. In the meantime the river was rising at the top of its speed, and we, fearing that if we did not start at once would find it impossible to get a boat under the seven bridges, went up and down the river early on the morning of August 3, seeking for a dunga or a house-boat. They were difficult to find, as the demand for them had been so great, but at last we succeeded in getting a tiny dunga house-boat, which is an ordinary dunga, boarded in, with the mats on the outside of the boarding. It had the usual sitting-room, two bedrooms and bathroom, but all tiny.

## Moving Down the River.

After a most dreadful scramble in getting our things packed and carried, on the heads of dozens of cooles, across the maidan to the bund, in laying in stores of across the maidan to the bund, in laying in stores of bottled water, flour, jams, vegetables, tea, milk and eggs, we at last, at 4:30, got aboard and gave the wor! to start. The three officers came down to the first bridge with us, helped us to get things in their places, presented us with boxes of sweets and oceans of advice; and then eadly got into their shikara and left us. The last we saw of them was after just managing to scrape under the very low first bridge. We were standing on deck congratulating ourselves, when looking up. k, congratulating ourselves, when, looking up, three tail figures on the bridge watching us bing interest. Waving a last farewell our we be held three tall figures on the bridge watching us with absorbing interest. Waving a last farewell our little house-boat drifted rapidly down the current and in an incredibly short time we had passed under all seven of the bridges and were moored under a huge chinar tree, where we were to await the arrival of Guffar Joo, the tailor, who was to finish off our puttoo (Kashmir tweed) dresses (one pound each and perfectly satisfactory) and bring them to us by 8 o'clock.

#### Unpleasant Navigation.

At 9 we started once more and drifted down the river ntil we came to a quiet place for the night, and by 8

the next morning we were off again. The day was bright and lovely, and there were few signs of the flood until we reached Shadipur, where we entered the canal leading to the Wuler Lake. As we were passing under the bridge, a very big Englishman, whose dunga was moored below, took off his hat and called out, "You will find the whole country flooded just beyond here, most interesting! Very!" and sure enough we did. The banks of the canal were not to be seen, and there seemed to be no landmarks left to go by. Our boatman got very much bewildered and finally stopped the boat to have a look about. One of us, always eager to know the why and wherefore, at once asked the head boatman, Rasoula, if he had lost his way.

"Yes, Mem Sahib," he answered.

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"Yes, Mem Sahib," he answered.

"What are you going to do about it?" she said, and he instantly responded, "I am going to find it!" and he did find it in the course of an hour or two, during which time we floated or were poled about, in a state of exasperation over the strident howls of our men, who thought nothing of calling to other boatmen nearly a

mile away to inquire as to our whereabouts.

We always had the beautiful mountains of the Wular We always had the beautiful mountains of the Wular Lake to guide ourselves by, so we had no fear as to the result. In all the houses we passed the natives were living in the upper stories, their cattle on the mud roofs of the godowns which, in some cases, made good grazing grounds, the rains having brought up a goodly crop of grass and weeds. At last we reached the beautiful lake, the finest in Kashmir in our opinion, and our boatmen picked out a particularly dirty little town and informed us that it would be necessary to spend the night there, as it was dangerous to cross the lake in the afternoon on account of the winds.

#### Water, but Not to Drink,

We were periectly willing to spend the afternoon on the Wular, which is a very dangerous lake to cross, but not at that nasty little village. As our first and greatest necessity was clean water for cooking and tasting, we asked where it could be found. With a wave of the hand toward the lake, Rasoul said, "Behold, Mem Sahib, water of most clean, and dirty not at all," and not until after a long and wordy argument did we succeed in impressing him that water from a well we must have, not from the lakes in which dead bodies of animals abounded, driwned in the flood; as no well was to be found in that nasty little town, we save the comto be found in that nasty little town, we gave the mand to go to a larger place about ten minutes fu

mand to go to a larger place about ten minutes further on.

"I will not won't go," quoth the boatman in all gentleness. "Go at once," we insisted mildly.

"No, highness, your honor," said the one-idead being, "the wind will come upon us and I cannot tell a lie. I must not the damages having!"

"Water we must have," we said sternly, "and if you go not in ten minutes we must bring out our 'pistool.'"
And so we went. If the wind had pursued us it could have only blown us over to our destination. When we arrived in the town, which looked rather imposing from a distance, we found a well at the foot of a small hill, on which was a dirty-looking farmyard. The cover of logs was carefully taken off and a thick green scum disclosed, alive with worms and froglets. That would not do, of course, so we sent for the head man, a patricrahal-looking being with a long beard dyed a brilliant crimson, and yards of very dirty drapery swathed about crimson, and yards of very dirty drapery swathed about him. He sa'd in Hindustanee: "Yes, Huzoor, wells there be five of them, each one dirtier than the other, but let the Huzoors see for themselves," and he wayed to a small shikara full of water lily-pads, beside which four bullocks were drawn up, happily munching the

A nearly naked youth at once brushed the cows way, so to speak, and we were helped in. One of us sway, so to speak, and we were helped in. One of us slid unsteadily along the wet, muddy boards, coming down on the scat with a thump which smahed it flat, at which the others heartlessly laughed, but the throng of natives who had gathered about showed not the tremor of a smile. From well to well we sped, each scummier and froggier than the last, and finally we gave it up in despair.

"Where," we asked the head man, "can fresh water be found? We, being indies, cannot drink of the water in which pigs are drowned."

#### Ten Miles for a Drink.

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As the pig is a tabooed animal this speech made some imposing effect. There was silence for a moment, and then the old patriarch said, "Oh, Huzoor, if the water of the lake you like not, then go you must to Sopor, ten miles from this my village." Whereupon we gave the command to go to that distant town, but the men absolutely refused to risk the lake in the afternoon. We knew well that there was a risk, but at the same time water we must have, so we engaged six coolles, and feeling the danger reduced, our boatmen allowed us to start. The four new men on our boat all sat together in the front and paddled heartily, our boatmen poling with a will, and their wives steering in the stern.

It was an exciting two hours, I confess; or as Rasoula says, "I cannot tell a lie," it was an exciting two hours. Little flurries of wind ruffled the water now and again, but we never once heard that dreadful and indescribable roar of a Kashmir windstorm! Sopor we found half under water, men, women and animals wading up

able roar of a Kashmir windstorm? Sopor we found half under water, men, women and animals wading up and down the streets and a most dreadful smell everywhere. We sent at once for the head man, who proved zimost impossibly stupid. When we asked for water he pointed to the nasty river and said, "Here there is water, why not eating thereof?" At last we gave him up, and seeing a house-hoat full of Englishmen moored near the bridge, we sent Rasoula to ask their servants where they got water.

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## Another Disappointment.

By that time it was nearly 8 o'c'ock, the sun had set and left the sky all aglow, of a clear, deep crimson, and the full moon gave us plenty of light. Rasoula appeared shortly and informed us that the English sahib's servant said that his masters "ate water" from a spring to which he (Rasoula) would now take us. So we were

led along in the lovely gloaming up a pretty hat the end of it stopped to inquire of a per was literally roosting on the extreme edge of wall, wrapped to the nose in dirty rags, and guarding a dishevelled-looking goat, the wa spring. He gazed at us silently for several m spring. He gazed at us silently for several minuthen disentangled a brown arm from among his lings and waved it haughtily and silently to the then at once thrust it back and, leaning his chin chest, closed his eyes. Quite embarrassed by he esty of manner we hastened on, and soon a mappeared who volunteered to show us the springled us through the deepest mud and over the road he could find, smilling roguishly over his a all the time. The spring was at last reached acovering removed. The water jar was lowered a waited eagerly and in silence, but alas, such a came up with the water that we "turned tail an at once."

#### Water to Drink at Last.

However, one more spring remained, and the being who guided us to it informed us that "he was one of the best, that all the gentlemen-fait

"Did not the Kashmiris eat of it? "No, Huzoors, the Kashmiris did of one that water, but now," and he smiled vaguely, miris did eaten of the water of the river."

"I cannot tell a lie, Huzoor," quoth Rasoula, been telling nothing else ever since we star the Kashmiris cannot to eat of this spring b much of river water there Ising."

By this time we were surrounded on all side of natives three deep; men swathed in dirty n with heavy water jars on their shoulders, small boys; one most beautiful young girl gray eyes, and many nearly naked lads. We lently as we gazed at them, for it offends the to laugh at them, and they were harmless commanded that the water jar should be I water brought for our pleasure. It was at performance. Our old cook-boatman put his ground, Rasoula tide a rope around the m three or four natives tested the knot and the three or four natives tested the knot and the of the rope, and five or six more lowered it. of breathless suspense followed, and finally was poured elowly out in the bright moonlight, looked clean, and there were no frogs or we ordered the jars filled at last, gave some he to the dozen or two who were helping Rassiaried out through the crowd, whereat Rasoful of our white dresses and mered present and yelled at the top of his voice to them out of the way, that the Hasoons wished to ing them all "Poggies, (idiots,) "Sax parent," shipers,) and nicest of all, "Ouluka Batche dren of the wwl.) until at last they fied in dis we wound our moonlit but "smelly" way down little hill beside the melon patch, part the sleet we wound our moonlit but "smelly" way do little hill beside the melon patch, part the si herd, to our dunga. MARGARET S

#### THE BACHELOR GIPL

Here's to the Bachelor Girl Who fain her charms would cloister She is a precious pearl That will not leave the oyster That will not leave the or She is a proud sweet pea That scorns to be a vine, And lean upon a tree Or round a stick entwine. "What! lean upon a stick! Oh. no! I'm not that sort—I will grow branches thick And he my own support!" I will grow branches thick And he my own support!" Beware, O pearl of price, Lest you be cast to swine; O proud sweet pes, think tw Ere you refuse to twine! O Bachelor Girl, we drink Confusion to your plan; Beware, lest Fate shall link You to a Spingter Man! You to a Spinster Man! change, ere 'tis too late The choker tall and silly, The tweeds—the hat we hate, For something soft and frilly Take off the stockings blue, (We will avert our gaze,) Then we will drink to y Long Hie-and happy days:

-[Oliver Herford, in Good He

## FLOWERS AND FOLIAGE ON FALL

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The presence of artificial flowers on som
charming French hats seen in the recent
the seal of approval on floral trimmings,
found that roses are the preference, but
blossom of the garden is seen in floral col
made largely of velvet, with various wild be
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The use of flowers is illustrated in what,
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the left side of white French felt, bound we
galloon, has the crown defined by a deslarge yellow pale velvet single violets,
band on fine invisible wire, and the brim of
der a white ostrich plume, which sweeps der a white ostrich plume, which swe [September Millinery Trade Review.

## LOG CABIN PHILOSOPHY

Take de worl' ez you find it-but de

all at one time.

Wisdom ain't confined ter no locality; but so
de folks what stays in the valley is wiser dan de
tries ter find happiness on the hills.

De long lane bus a turnin' somewhere, dar's a lion roun' de bend whar it turna. Heaven only looks high ter folks whi climb ter it.—[Atlanta Constitution-

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Capture of Jeff Davis. AN AUTHORITATIVE ACCOUNT OF THE NOTABLE EVENT.

Centributed by Col. W. J. Handy. nd Michiga

WO newspaper items of recent date call to mind an event of thirty-eight years ago that it may be teresting to relate again, for the benefit of teresting to relate again, for the benefit of the ager generation, and doubly so to the remnant of that y diminishing army of veterans who helped to make event a matter of history. The first item states e is living in the city of Washington a colored man, claims to have been a servant of the Confederate ident, and was an eye-witness at his capture, and says: "Mr. Davis was not in disguise, or, at least, man's dress.

We were in camp," he is quoted as saying, "and Mr. Davis lay down to sleep that night without undressing.

Later in the night I heard the sound of horses' hoofs.

I knew it must be the enemy, and aroused Secretary Reagan and the President. Mr. Davis at once started for the door of his tent. He was suffering from neuralgia, the door of his tent. He was suitering from neuralgia, and I threw what I took to be his waterproof overcoat over his shoulder, and tossed a shawl over his head. As he stepped out, a mounted soldier halted him, but Mr. Davis advanced upon him. By this time Mrs. Davis had reached the tent door, and she ran out in her night clothes, throwing her arms about her husband. I ran the payie' region, but found that I had already et Mrs. Davis' ragian, but found that I had already in to get Mrs. Davis ragian, but found that I had already taken hers and had thrown it over the President's shoulders. The two garments were similar, except that one was longer than the other. I took Mrs. Davis' coat away from the President, threw it over his wife, and put his own garment around him."

The other item notes the death of a veteran soldier,

J. M. Wheeler, supposed to be the last survivor who was
present at the capture. (This is very doubtful.)

Wheeler claimed to have been the first Northern soldier to lay hands upon the Confederate President, and said that Mr. Davis wore a long waterproof coat.

The following is an account of the affair as it came rom the lips of Adjutant J. G. Dickinson:

"The Fourth Michigan Cavalry was part of the Cavalry Corps of Maj. Gen. J. H. Wilson, which, after a long h through Alabama, had gone into camp near Ma-

march through Alabama, had gone into camp near Macon, Ga.

"April 1, 1865, the memorable battle of Five Forks had been fought, and on the 2nd the outer defenses of Petersburg were carried, leaving open to Danville the only way of escape for the Confederate government at Richmond.

"Jefferson Davis availed himself of that situation, and on the night of the 2nd, in company with members of his cabinet and others belonging to the rebel government, fied to Danville, where, temporarily, a new capital of the Confederate States was established; but the surrender of Gen. Lee at Appomattox rendering Danville untenable. Confederate States was established; but the surrender of Gen. Lee at Appomattox rendering Danville untenable, Davis fied to Greensboro, North Carolina, where he met his generals, Breckenridge, Johnstone and Beauregard. The Confederate government, not finding a secure resting place at Greensboro, moved on to Charlotte, N. C., where the news of Johnston's surrender to Sherman overtook them. Then, accompanied by his cabinet and staff, he left Charlotte under escort of a large cavalry force in flight. On the march, all the members of the cabinet, except Postmaster-General Reagn, abandoned their chief. In the meantime, Maj. Gen. Wilson, at Macon, ascertained the flight of the fugitives from Charlotte, and that they were moving in a southerly direction with a cavalry escort, toward the Transhissippi Department, and he received orders to intercept them. Col. Eggleston was directed to watch the country in all directions from Atlanta, Ga.; Brig.-Gen. A. J. Alexander to scout the country northward to Dalcountry in all directions from Atlanta, Ga.; Brig.-Gen. A.J. Alexander to scout the country northward to Dalmand to detach an officer and twenty-six men to obtain definite information of Davis's movements. Lieut. Yoeman, of the First Ohio Cavaly, was detailed to command that party. Lieut. Yoeman's detail met and joined Davis's party, whom they found under escort, but failed of a favorable opportunity to carry off the rebel chief, and at Washington, Ga., lost sight of the entire party. He became convinced, however, that they were trying to reach the gulfs or south Atlantic coast to escape by sea, and he sent couriers with that information to Gen. Wilson, to whom it became apparent that the flight must of necessity be in the direction indicated by Lieut. Yoeman, and he directed certain detachments to watch the crossings of the In the direction indicated by Lieut. Yoeman, and he directed certain detachments to watch the crossings of the Ocmulgee River, which runs in a southeasterly direction from Macon, Ga. Gen. Croxton was ordered to select the best regiment of his division to scout in the direction of Jeffersonville, and Dublin, Ga., on the Oconee River, and the First Wisconsin Cavairy, under the command of Lieut.-Col. Harnden, was selected for that expedition. Gen. Minty, commanding the Second Division of the Cavairy Corps, was directed to select his best regiment and send it southeasterly along the right bank of the Ocmulgee, to watch all the crossings between Hawkinsville and the mouth of the Ohoope River. Gen. Minty selected the Fourth Michigan Cavairy, commanded by Lieut.-Col. Benjamin D. Pritchard. That was the occasion, on the morning of the 7th of May, 1865, of four bugle call to arms, and the awakening of our camp to further warlike events.

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"The Fourth Michigan left camp on the morning of the 7th, and marched in a southeasterly direction.

"On the evening of the 7th we went into bivouac for the night on a beautiful plantation near Hawkinsville. the night on a beautiful plantation near Hawkinsville. Our headquarters occupied the porch of the plantation dwelling, a fortunate situation for us, as a thunder storm broke over us that night, the lightning spreading have in the camp. On the 8th we resumed march; about noon, near Abbeville, Ga., Lieut.-Col. Harnden of the First Wisconsin Cavalry came up unexpectedly to the head of our marching columns, and informed Col. Pritchard that the First Wisconsin was then marching on a road running southwesterly from Abbeville, in pur-

suit of a train of ambulances and wagons, which were reported to contain the family of Jeff Davis. He stated to Col. Pritchard substantially that he did not know whether Davis was with the train, but calculated that he would be likely to join it somewhere. Col. Harnden started away to join his command before we reached Abbeville. The Fourth Michigan proceeded two miles beyond Abbeville, when an incident occurred; we met on the road an aged colored man, with a broken-down ve-hicle, which he was vainly endeavoring to restore to ser-vice. Col. Pritchard availed himself of the usual privilege to interview the colored man, and learned from him that during the preceding night a body of mounted men crossed the ferries of the Ocmulgee near Abbeville, Ga.; that the men were substantially mounted and Ga.; that the men were substantially mounted and equipped. They had liberally paid the ferryman for their services, in gold coin, and had departed westward during the night. This information led to a successful scouting expedition, which was thereupon immediately organized. Col. Pritchard moved his command into camp, and directed me to make a detail for a detachment, comprising the best mounted portion of the regiment. I gathered 128 men and seven officers. Col. Pritchard took command of the detail, and permitted me to accompany him. The larger portion of the regiment was left in the camp under command of Capt. John C. Hathaway, with orders to picket the ferries and fords of the Ocmulgee River, and to send scouting parties in various directions, with a view to making any captures designated in our general order. Our detachment then designated in our general order. Our detachment then moved down the river road for about twelve miles, to a moved down-the river road for about twelve miles, to a place called Wilcox's mill. It was nearly sunset when we reached there, and halted for supper and forage. Thence at nightfall we struck out into a desolate pine forest, through which we could scarcely distinguish any road or pathway, but tracing the way cautiously toward Irwinville, Ga., about 1 o'clock in the night succeeded in reaching that place, where our column halted. Irwinville was then a place of half a dozen dwellings—a sort of four corners in the wilderness. We awakened most all of the inhabitants by rude rapping at the doors of their dwellings, but none ventured from their thresholds, and all seemed reluctant to give any information whatever. For a while we were at a loss to know what to do and all seemed reluctant to give any information whatever. For a while we were at a loss to know what to do
next. Many of our troopers, wearied by the night march,
sank to the ground for repose. Suddenly the stillness
of the night was broken by the hallooing of someone at
a distance towards the woods back of a neighboring
dwelling. It seemed to be a woman's voice, and I started
in the direction indicated to ascertain what it meant.
In a moment, however, two of our troopers came up
with a lady whom they had taken from her perch, on
the fence in the rear of her dwelling, where she had been
hallooing to some one, evidently far away in the woods.
In her company was a negro whom I directed the men
to bring to Col. Pritchard, a proceeding that was stoutly to bring to Col. Pritchard, a proceeding that was stoutly resisted by the lady in question, who claimed that man as the only slave left to her, and begged us piteously not to take him away; but he was included in President Lincoln's proclamation of freedom to the slaves, and seemed coin's proclamation of freedom to the slaves, and seemed very willing to go with us. Upon being questioned by Col. Pritchard, he stated that there had been several mounted men to the house during the afternoon, from a camp near the village, to purchase forage and provisions, and that their camp lay about a mile and a half out on the Abbeville road. Placing the freedman in advance for a guide, and directing the utmost silence to be preserved in the column trees and the served out the column trees are set out to the column trees are set of the column trees. served in the column, we moved out toward the camp on the Abbeville read. The night was rather dark, but very clear and quiet. We marched the distance of about a mile, when we halted and made the necessary arrangemile, when we haited and made the necessary arrange-ments for the capture of the camp when the light should be sufficient to enable us to discern its situation and force. A detail of twenty-five men under command of Lieut. Purinton, was sent to make a circuit of the camp and get a position on the road beyond, to send out pick-ets, and to take precautions for preventing the escape of any of the occupants of the camp in that direction,

ets, and to take precautions for preventing the escape of any of the occupants of the camp in that direction, awaiting our advance and capture of the camp.

"We rested until the first appearance of the dawn of the morning of the 10th. The order was then quietly given to mount, and, placing a small force-under command of Capt. Charles T. Hudson, as an advance guard, with directions to charge forward upon the camp, our column moved in support. The charge was uninterrupted by any picket or camp guards, and we speedily took the camp by a surprise so complete that none of the occupants seemed to have been awakened. The advance guard moved directly and quickly through the camp toward Lieut. Purinton's picket. Our main column halted for a minute on the road before entering the camp. In line facing a clearing or parade, stood three wall tents; beyond the clearing there was what appeared to me to be a swampy thicket. On our left, in the woods, at some distance from the road, was a miscellaneous collection of tents and ambulances. The extent of the camp could not, however, be distinctly seen from our position. At this moment some of our men appeared to be straggling from the column, and Col. Pritchard directed my attention to it, and to the care of the camp, and as he moved forward-with the column through the camp I rode out and took a position by the roadside until the column passed me. I then rode across the parade, in front of the three wall tents, on the right of the road. I saw no one about the tents, and there was nothing indicating who occupied them, until as I passed the tents and started to move to the road beyond, I saw a man partially dressed just emerging from a small shelter tent. I at once rode up to him and inquired what force was there in camp. He looked at me seemingly bewildered. Not hearing him reply to me, I repeated the question after a moment, and while lingering for a response. I Not hearing him reply to me, I repeated the question after a moment, and while lingering for a response. I was suddenly startled by a familiar voice calling to me. I turned and saw Andrew Bee, our headquarter cook, who was standing close in front of one of the wall tents and pointing to three persons in female attire, who, arm in arm, were moving rapidly across the clearing towards the thicket, and Andrew shouted to me: 'Adjutant,' there goes a man dressed in woman's clothes.' The person indicated was quite apparent, and I rode at once toward the party, ordering them to halt, repeating the

command rapidly, they seeming not to hear, or at least not inclined to obey me, until I rode directly across their inclined to obey me, unti-hway, when they halted.

pathway, when they halted.

"At that moment, Corporal Munger of Company C, came riding up from the thicket, and, taking his position in the rear of the party, brought his carbine to a position for firing upon the man dressed in woman's clothes. I ordered the corporal not to fire, there being no perceptible resistance. The person in disguise was Jefferson Davis, and his companions were Mrs. Davis and her colored maid. The scene thus presented was rendered pathetic by the cries of the Davis family at the tents and by the heroic conduct of Mrs. Davis, who placed her arms around the drooping head of her husband as if to protect him from threatened peril, while band, as if to protect him from threatened peril, while she, too, cried piteously, but made no other appeal to us. Davis had on for disguise a black shawl drawn closely around his head and shoulders, through the folds closely around his head and shoulders, through the folds of which I could see his gray hairs. He wore on his person a woman's long black dress, which completely concealed his figure, excepting his spurred boot heels. The dress was undoubtedly Mrs. Davis's traveling dress which she afterwards wore on her return march to Macon. At the time of the capture she was attired in her morning gown and a black shawl covered her head and stately form, while heavestitus residence completely attired in her and a black shawl covered her head and stately form, while her waiting maid was completely attired in black. Glancing up from this party before me, and looking around the position, I was startled by the presence of several rebel officers who had in the meantime come upon the scene. The position they had taken clearly indicated they were interested in the movement of their

"I ordered Corporal Munger to guard Mr. Davis and his "I ordered Corporal Munger to guard Mr. Davis and his party in their tents, and to take two men who came up with him for that purpose. I then rode forward to report to Col. Pritchard the episode that had taken place. As I passed Davis's tent, in going to the front, Mrs. Davis called to me, and I dismounted to hear her request. She asked what we were going to do with Mr. Davis, and whether she and her family would be permitted to go away with him. I informed her that I could not tell what would be done with any of them until I had reported to my commanding officer. She then yery net tell what would be done with any of them until I had reported to my commanding officer. She then very earnestly said that we must not interfere with Mr. Davis, as he was a very desperate man and would hurt some of us. She further requested that I would see to certain things that she had in the wagon, and I promised to attend to that. I met Col. Pritchard just returning from an unfortunate conflict with the First Wisconsin Cavalur, they regime the wines were the stickets. an unfortunate conflict with the First wisconsin Cavalry, that regiment having come upon our pickets and mistaking them for an enemy, retired and formed for a battle, which forced our column to form in line and skirmish with them, in the belief that we had met a force of the enemy. Col. Pritchard brought the engigement to a close by dashing into the lines of the First Wisconsin and patifying them of the mistake. I reported to to a close by dashing into the lines of the First Wisconsin and notifying them of the mistake. I reported to Col. Pritchard the capture of Jeff Davis in his attempt to escape from the camp in female attire, and that I put him under guard. In the meantime Mr. Davis put on his male attire—a suit of gray—and came out and took a position near where the colonel stood. When he saw Col. Pritchard he shouted out some inquiry which he followed up with the old familiar charge: 'You are vandals, thieves and robbers.' He evidently had worked himself into a rage, for when I went to him soon after to get the names of the prisoners, he refused my reto get the names of the prisoners, he refused my re-quest for his name, and I was obliged to receive it from

quest for his name, and I was obliged to receive it from his heroic wife, who spoke up proudly in answer to my repeated question: 'His name is Jefferson Davis, sir.' "The captured party consisted of Jefferson Davis, accompanied by Mrs. Davis and their three children; Miss Howell, a sister of Mrs. Davis; and John H. Reagan, Postmaster-General; Col. Johnstone, A. D. C.; Col. Burton N. Harrison, private secretary, and about twenty Confederate officers and men. There were two colored women and one colored man, servants of the Davis fam. women and one colored man, servants of the Davis famwomen and one colored man, servants of the Davis family; of the three children of Mr. Davis' family, the youngest was a baby, that became quite a favorite in our command. Once on the march I saw it handed along the line; the oldest child was a little girl about ten years of age, and the other child was a boy of about seven or eight years. There was not the slightest show of any resistance on the part of any of the captured party, and they were all kindly treated by their captors. That their wagons and tents were searched thoroughly, I have no doubt.

"In preparing for the return march their horses were

"In preparing for the return march their horses were all returned to the prisoners, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis and their family were allowed the use of the ambulances, which they occupied most of the time on the return

march.

"On the 12th of May, returning, we met Maj. Robert Burns, of Minty's staff, from headquarters at Macon, who brought us President Johnson's proclamation, offering rewards for the capture of Jeff Davis and others. That proclamation was the first intelligence we received of the assassination of our President, Abraham Lincoln,

and of any reward for our prisoner .

"Mr. Davis was securely guarded during our return march. Perhaps his guard was more strict than it would have been had he not given notice that he would make

e been had he not escape if possible.

Secretary of War directed Col. Pritchard at "The Secretary of War directed Col. Pritchard at Washington to obtain the disguise worn by Jeff Davis at his capture, and Capt. Charles T. Hudson undertook to procure it from Mrs. Davis. In his account of the affair, Capt. Hudson says that Mrs. Davis stated to him that she attired Mr. Davis in her own dress, and she surrendered a certain garment which Col. Pritchard afterwards de-scribed in his report to the Secretary of War as a 'waterscribed in his report to the Secretary of War as a 'water-proof cloak of dress.' Though I did not examine the texture of the dress worn by Davis at the capture, and cannot say whether it was waterproof or not, it was be-yond all question a lady's dress, and precisely like the dress usually worn by Mrs. Davis after the capture, dur-ing our march back to Macon. I am very sure that not any gentleman's garment that could be described as a waterproof cloak was found or seen in the possession of Davis at his capture, or while on the march to Ma-con."

## The Nightman's Story. BULLHEAD, HOW HE BECAME A GOOD RAILROAD MAN.

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IS full name was James Gillespie Blaine Lyons; but his real name was Bullhead—just plain Bullhead. When he begath passenger braking, the train-master put him on with Pat Francis. The very first master put him on with Pat Francis. The very first trip he made, a man in the smoking-car asked him where the drinking water was. Bullhead, though sufficiently gaudy in his new uniform, was not prepared for any question that might be thrown at him. He pulled out his book of rules, which he had been told to consult in case of doubt, and after some study referred his inquirer to the fire bucket handing at the front and of quirer to the fire bucket hanging at the front end of the car. The passenger happened to be a foreigner and very thirsty. He climbed up on the Baker heater, ac-cording to directions, and did at some risk get hold of

the bucket—but it was empty.

"Iss no vater hier," cried the second-class man. Bull-head sat half-way back in the car, still studying the rules. He looked up surprised, but turning around, pointed with confidence to the fire pail at the hind end

of the smoker.

"Try the other bucket, Johnnie," he said, calmly. that every man in the car began to choke; and the German, thinking the new brakeman was making fun of him, wanted to fight. Now Bullhead would rather fight him, wanted to fight. Now Bullhead would rather fight than go to Sunday-school any day, and without parley he engaged the insulted homesteader. Pat Francis parted them after some hard words on his part; and Kenyon, the trainmaster, gave Bullhead three months to study up where the water cooler was located in Standard, A patern, smoking cars. Bullhead's own mother, who did Callahan's washing, refused to believe her son was so stupid as not to know; but Bullhead, who now tells the story himself claims he did not know.

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When he got back to work he tried the freight trains. They put him on the Number Twenty-nine, local, and one day they were drifting into the yard at Goose River Junction when there came from the cab a sharp call for brakes. Instead of climbing out and grabbing a brake-wheel for dear life, Bullhead looked out the window to see what the excitement was. By the time he had de-cided what rule covered the emergency his train had driven a stray flat half way through the eating-house east of the depot. Kenyon, after hearing Bullhead's own candid statement of facts, coughed apologetically and said three years; whereupon Bullhead resigned permanently from the train service and applied for a job

the roundhouse.

But the roundhouse—for a boy like Bullhead. But the roundhouse—for a boy like Bullhead. It would hardly do. He was put at helping Pete Beezer, the boiler washer. One night—Pete was snatching his customary nap in the pit when the hose got away from Bullhead and struck his boss. In the confusion, Peter, who was nearly drowned, lost a set of teeth; that was sufficient in that department of the motive power; Bullhead moved on, suddenly. Neighbor thought he might do for a wiper. After the boy had learned something about wiping he tried one day to back an engine out on the turn table just to see whether it was easy. It was; dead easy; but the turn table happened to be arranged wrong for the experiment; and Neighbor, before calling in the wrecking gang, took occasion to kick Bullhead, like every Medicine Bend boy, wanted to railroad. Some fellows can't be shut off. He was offered the presidency of a Cincinnati bank by a private detective agency which of a Cincinnati bank by a private detective agency which had just sent up the active head of the institution for ten years; but as Bullhead could not arrange transpor-tation east of the river, he was obliged to let the op-

When the widow Lyons asked Callahan to put Jaoff his chair. Mrs. Lyons, however, was in earnest, as the red-haired man soon found by the way his shirts were starched. Her son, meantime, had gotten hold of a sounder, and was studying telegraphy, corresponding at the same time with the Cincinnati detective agency covered crime" on the Mountain divisible and undia-at the very reasonable price of ten dollars Units offered mail, bank draft or express money order; currelatered sender's risk. The only obligations imposed by this deal were secreey and a German silver star; and Bull-head, after holding his trusting mother up for the ten, became a regularly installed detective with proprietary rights to local misdeeds. Days he plied his sounder, and nights he lag awake trying to mix up Pete Beezer

and nights he say awake trying to mix up rete seezer and Neighbor with the disappearance of various bunches of horses from the Bar M ranch.

About the sant time he became interested in dentistry; not that there is any obvious connection between railroading and detective work and filling teeth—but his thoughts just turned that way and following the advice of a local dentist, who didn't want altogether to discovere the Publiced between or a local dentist, who didn't want altogether to dis-courage him, Bullhead borrowed a pair of forceps and pulled all the teeth out of a circular saw to get his arm into practice. Before the dentist pronounced him pro-ficient, though, his mother had Callahan reduced to terms, and the assistant superintendent put Bullhead

the operators.

That was a great day for Bullhead. He had to take the worst of it, of course; sweeping the office and that; but whatever his faults, the boy did as he was told. Only one vicious habit clung to him—he had a passion for reading the rules. In spite of this, however, he steadily mastered the taking, and, as for sending, he could do mastered the taking, and, as for sending, he could do
that before he got out of the cuspidor department. Everybody around the Wickiup bullied him, and maybe
that was his salvation. He got used to expecting the
worst of it, and nerved himself to take it, which in railroading is half the battle.

A few months after he became competent to handle a

key the nightman at Goose River Junction went wrong. When Callahan told Bullhead he thought about giving him the job, the boy went wild with excitement, and in a burst of confidence showed Callahan his star. It was the best thing that ever happened, for the assistant head of the division had an impulsive way of swearing the on the division had an impulsive way of swearing the nonsense out of a boy's head, and when Bullhead confessed to being a detective, a flery stream was poured on him. The foolishness couldn't quite all be driven out in one round; but Jamie Lyons went to Goose River

fairly well informed as to how much of a fool he was.

Goose River Junction is not a lively place. It has
been claimed that even the buzzards at Goose River Junction play solitaire. But apar from the utter loneliness it was hard to hold operators there on account of Nellie Cassidy. A man rarely stayed at Goose River past the second pay check. When he got money enough to resign he resigned; and all because Nellie Cassidy despised operators.

The lunch counter that Matt Cassidy, Nellie's father,

The lunch counter that Matt Cassidy, Nellie's father, ran at the Junction was just an adjunct for feeding train crews and the few miners who wandered down from the Glencoe spur. Matt himself took the night turn, but days it was Nellie who heated the Goose River coffce and dispensed the ple—contract pie made at Medicine Bend, and sent by local freight classified as ammunition, loaded and released, O. R.

It was Nellie's cruelty that made the frequent shifts at Goose River. Not that she was unterpressible or had a Goose River. Not that she was unterpressible or had

at Goose River. Not that she was unimpressible, or had at Goose River. It was the smart-uniformed young conductors and kerchiefed juvenile engineers on the fast runs to whom Nellie paid deference, and for whom she served the preferred doughnuts.

But this was nothing to Bullhead. He had his head so full of things when he took his new position that he failed to observe Nellie's contempt. He was just passling out of the private detective stage; just getting over dental beginnings; just rising to the responsibility of the key, and a month devoted to his immediate work and the study of the rules passed like a limited train. Pre-vious to the coming of Bulihead, no Goose River man had tried study of the rules as a remedy for loneliness; it proved a great scheme; but it aroused the unmeasured contempt of Nellie Cassidy. She scorned Bulihead un-speakably, and her only uneasiness was that he seemed unconscious of it.

However, the little Goose River girl had no idea of letting him escape that way. When scorn became clearly useless she tried cajolery—she smiled on Bullhead. Not till then did he give up; her smile was his undoing. It was so absolutely novel to Bullhead—Bullhead, who had was so assolutely nove; to Bullnead,—Bullnead, who had never got anything but kicks and curses and frowns. Before Nellie's smiles, judiciously administered, Bullhead melted like the sugar she began to sprinkle in his coffee. That was what she wanted; when he was fairly dissolved, Nellie, like the coffee, went gradually cold: Bullhead became miserable, and to her life at Goose River was once more endurable.

It was then that Bullhead began to sit up all day, after working all night, to get a single smile from the direction of the pie-rack. He hung, utterly miserable, around the lunch room all day, while Nellie made impersonal remarks about the colorless life of a mere operator as compared with life in the cab of a ten-wheeler. She admired the engineer, Neille—was there ever a doughnut girl who didn't? And when One or Two rose smoking out of the alkali east or the alkali west, and the mogul engine checked its gray string of sleepers at the Junction platform, and Bat Mullen climbed down to oil 'round—as he always did—there were the liveliest kind of heels behind the counter.

of heels behind the counter.

Such were the moments when Bullhead sat in the lunch room, unnoticed, somewhat back where the flies were bad, and helped himself aimlessly to the rizzling maple syrup—Nellie rustling back and forth for Engineer Mullen, who ran in for a quick cup, and consulted, after each swallow, a dazzling open-faced gold watch, thin as a double eagle; for Bat at twenty-one was pulling the fast trains and carried the best. And with Builhead feeding on flannel cakes and despair, and Nellie Cassidy looking quite her smartest, Mullen would drink his coffee in an impassive rush, never even glancing Bullhead's way—absolutely ignoring Bullhead. What was he but a nightman, anyway? Then Mullen would take as much as a minute of his running time to walk forward to the engine with Miss Cassidy, and stand in the lee of the drivers chatting with her, while Bullhead went completely frantic. pletely frantic.

o. It was being ignored in that way, after her smiles had his heaven his, that crushed the night operator. It filled hazards. with schemes for obtaining recognition at all and things weegan by quarreling violently with Nellie, depot when the becoming to a serious pass around the division. It came waddhe business struck the Mountain division. It came wadke business struck the Mountain ning through freight t a rush, and when they began run-Short line, day and nights by way of the Goode River the thick of it. It was t, the Junction station caught the short line rails and the smething new altogether for head's night trick, with nothert line operators, and Bulland pop at coyotes, became stig to do but poke the free portant post. The added work lightway a busy and imsundown till dawn, and kept himsept him jumping from around the lunch counter and rufrom loafing daytimes mented syrup. mented syrup. ning himself on fer

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On a certain night, windier that nights that had gone before, the nigh all the November in the office facing a resolve. Goose operator sat alone intolerable. Medicine Bend was not River had become for Bullhead now had a suspicion, due o be thought of. for Bullhead now had a suspicion, due o be thought of, he was a good deal of a chump, and ato Callahan, that away from the ridicule that had alwayhe wanted to get made life a burden. There appeared t and everywhere ing for it but the Klondike. On the o Bullhead noth-moody operator lay his letter of resig table before the in due form to J. S. Bucks, superintnation, addressed under the lamp, lay a well-thumbed coendent. Near it, rules, open at the chapter on Resignpy of the book of heads onResign, who should. Resign, how to. Resign, when to.

Resign, how to.

Resign, when to. (See also Time.)

The fact was it had at last painfully forced itself
Bullhead that he was not fitted for the railroad busin
Pat Francis had unfeelingly told him so. Callahan Pat Francis had unfeelingly told him so. Callahan told him so; Neighbor had told him so; Bucks had him so. On that point the leading West End author were agreed. Yet in spite of these discouragement had persisted, and at last made a show. Who we now that had shaken his stubborn conviction Bulli hardly dared confess. But it was undoubtedly one

hardly dared confess. But it was undoubtedly one put up to be no authority whatever on Motive Power Train Service or Operating—it was Matt Casaldy's gir While he reread his formal letter, and compared spelling with his pocket Webster, a train whise Bullhead looked at the clock: 11:40 p.m. It was local freight, Thirty, coming in from the West, work back to Medicine. From the East, Number One had back to Medicine. From the East, Number One had arrived; she was six hours late, and Bullhead looked his light, for he had orders for the freight. It was often that such a thing happened, because One ra-went off schedule badly enough to throw her into turn. He had his orders vopied and O. K.'d, and was only to deliver them.

only to deliver them.

It was fearfully windy. The 266 engine, pulling The that night, wheezed in the gate like a man with the a plexy. She had a new fireman on, who was burning life out of her, and as she puffed painfully down on scrap rails of the first siding and took the Y, her on

scrap rails of the first siding and took the Y, her loaded safety gasped violently.

When the conductor of the Number Thirty opened the station door, the wind followed h'm is catamount. The stove puffed open with a down and shot the room full of stinging smoke. The blaze flew up the chimney—out—and left the night and the conductor in darkness. The trainman we swear shoved to the door, and Bullhead, the patturned over his letter of realgnation quick in the felt for a match and relighted his lamp. Swearing at Bullhead, the freight conductor swaggered over

turned over his letter of resignation quick in the delet for a match and relighted his lamp. Swearing and Bullhead, the freight conductor swaggered over his table, feit in all the operator's pockets for a cit tumbled all the papers around, and once more, on a crai principles, swore.

Bullhead took things uncomplainingly, but he water closely, and was determined to fight if the brute of covered his letter of resignation. When the trains could think of no further indignities he took his order to meet Number One at Sackley, the second station of Goose River. After he had signed, Bullhead as him about the depot fire at Bear Dance that had going over the wires for two hours, reminded him the slow order for the number nine culvert, and as rude visitor siammed the door behind him held his hover the lamp. Then he sat down again and turned whis letter of resignation.

To make it binding it backed only his signature—las Gillespie Blaine Lyons—now himself of the opinion every one else on the West End, that he was just an uraf-born blooming fool. He lifted his pen to sign the aspirations of a young lifetime, when the some began to snap and sputter his call. It was the apatcher, and he asked hurriedly if Number Thirty is on the Y." answered Bullhead. "Number Thirty is on the Y." answered Bullhead.

"Number Thirty is on the Y," answered Bullhead. Then came a train order. "Hold Number Thirty Then came a train order. Number Que arrives."

Bullhead repeated the order, and got back the He grabbed his hat and hurried out of the door to the new order to the local freight before it sho

out.

To reach the train Bullhead had to cross the line tracks. The wind was scouring the flats, and stacked up the platform the dust swept dead into him the switch he sprang across the rails, thinking of ing but reaching the engine cab of the local—forge about the track he was crossing. Before he could or see or jump, a through freight on the short line, from the west, storming down the grade behind struck Bullhead as a grizzly would a gnat—hurled doubling fifty feet out on the super—and stormed in doubling, fifty feet out on the spur—and stormed of the East without a quiver out of the ordinary. Of tallity followed another. The engineer of the line train did not see the man he had hit, and winightman lying unconscious in the ditch, the freight pulled out for Sackley.

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Bullhead never knew just how long he lay unstars. When his head began to whirl the wip blowing cool and strong on him, and the alkali dueddying into his open mouth. It was only a maseconds, though it seemed hours, to pull hims gether and to put up his hand unsteadily to feel was soaking warm and sticky into his hair; it realize that he had been struck by a short line to think of what a failure he had lately acknown himself to be; and of what it was he was clutch think of what a failure he had latery acknothimself to be; and of what it was he was clute tightly in his right hand—the holding order for Thirty. He raised his reeling head; there was of starlight through the dust cloud, but no sight; Number Thirty was gone. With that comess came a recollection—he had forgotten to put red light

His red light wasn't out. He k His red light wasn't out. He kept repeating himself to put the picture of what it meant before the had started to deliver an order without put his red light, and Number Thirty was good. Number One—a head-end collision staring the and the belated passenger in the face. Number running hard on her order to make Sackley for the ling, and One, running furiously, as she always faight worse than aver.

ing, and One, running furiously, as she always ranight worse than ever.

He lifted his head, enraged with himself; enraged thought about the rules, and he grew enraged himself he biamed, notody else—studying the rule lifetime, and just when it would mean the death trainload of people forgetting his red signal. He his head; it was sick, deadly sick. But up it must Thirty gone, and it wabbled, swooning sick and as he stared around and tried to locate himself, thing he could see, the faint outline of the states.

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reach the lamp before his head went off again, before he went completely silly, he might yet save himself and Number One.

R wasn't in him to crawl till he thought of his own mittake; but there was a spur in the sweep of that through his head. His brain, he knew, was wabbling, but he could crawl; and he stuck fainting to that one lifes, and crawled for the light of his lamp. It is a bare bundred feet across to the Y. Bullhead taped every foot of the hundred with blood. There was no one to call on for help; he just stuck to the crawl, grinding his teeth in bitter self-reproach. They traced him, next morning, when he was past the telling of it, and his struggle looked the track of a wounded bear. Pragging along one crushed leg and half crazed by the crack on his forehead, Bullhead climbed to the platform, across, and dragged himself to the door. He can tell yet about rolling his broken leg under him and raising himself to grasp the thumb latch. Not until he tried to open it did he remember it was a spring lock and that he was outside. He felt in in his pocket for his keys—but his keys were gone.

There were no rules to consult then. No way on earth of getting into the office in time to do anything; to drag himself to the lunch room, twice further than the station, was out of the question. But there was a way to reach his key in spite of al; bad things, and Bullhead knew the way. He struggled fast around to the window. Raising himself with a frightful twinge on one knee, he beat at the glass with his fist. Clutching the sush he drew himself up with a hand, and with the other tiers away the muntin, stuck his head and shoulders through the opening, got his hand on the key, and called the first station east, Blaisdell, with the 19. Life and death that call meant; the 19, the dispatcher's call—hanging over the key, stammering the 19 over the wire, and baptizing the call in his own blood—that is the way Bullhead learned jo be a railtroad man.

For Blaisdell got him and his warning, and had Number One on the siding just

ixed everything at the Wickiup to send a new man upthere on Three in the morning, and fire him for good.
But about 1 o'clock Number One rolled bad-tempered
into Goose River Junction, and Bat Mullen, stopping his
train, strode angrily to the station. It was dark as a
pocket inside. Bat smashed in the door with his heel,
and the trainmen swarmed in and began looking with
their lanterns for the night man. The stove was redhot, but he was not asleep in the arm-chair, nor napping
under the counter on the supplies. They turned to his
table and discovered the broken window, and thought of
a hold-up. They saw where the night man had spilled
something that looked like ink over the table, over the
order book, over the clip, and there was a hand print
that looked inky on an open letter addressed to the superintendent—and a little pool or something like ink
under the key.
Somebody said suicide; but Bat Mullen suddenly stuck
his lamp out of the broken window, put his head through

his lamp out of the broken window, put his head through after it, and cried out. Setting his lantern down on the platform, he crawled through the broken sash and picked up Bullhead.

Next morning it was all over the West End.
"And Bullhead!" cried everybody. "That's what gets
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then they all got up there and saw what Bullhead had be everybody agreed that nobody but Bullhead could be done it.

The pilot bar of the short line mogul, in swiping Bull-head unmercifully, had really make a railroad man of him. It had let a great light in on the situation. Whereas before every one else on the line had been to blame for his failures. Bullhead now saw that he him-self had been to blame, and was man enough to stand up and say so. When the big fellows, Callahan and Kenyon and Pat Francis, saw his trail next morning, saw the blood smeared over the table, and saw Bull-head's letter of resignation signed in his own blood manual, and heard his straightout story days afterward, they said never a word. they said never a word.

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But that morning, the morning after, Callahan picked up the letter and put it just as it was between the leaves of the order book and locked—both in his grip. It was some weeks before he had a talk with Bullhead, and he spoke then only a few words, because the nightman fainted before he got through. Callahan made him understand, though, that as soon as he was able he could have any key on that division he wanted as long as he was running it—and Callahan is running that division set.

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It all came easy after he got well. Instead of getting the worst of it from everybody, Bullhead began to get the best of it even from pretty Nellie Cassidy. But Nellie had missed her opening. She tried tenderness while the boy was being nursed at the Junction. Bullhead looked grim and far-off through his bulging bandages, and asked his mother to put the sugar in his coffee for him. Bullhead was getting sense.

Besides, what need has a young man with a heavy trescent-shaped scar on his forehead that people inquire about and who within a year after the Goose River affair was made a train dispatcher under Barnes Tracy at Med-

was made a train dispatcher under Barnes Tracy at Medicine Bend—what need has he of a coquette's smiles? His mother, who has honorably retired from hard work, tays half the girls at the Bend are after him, and his mother ought to know, for she keeps house for him. Bullhead's letter of resignation with the print of his hand on it hangs framed over Callaban's desk, and is

shown to railroad big fellows who are accorded the courtesies of the Wickiup. But when they ask Bullhead about it, he just laughs and says some railroad men have to have sense pounded into them.

## The Turk at Home.

AN ENGLISH ADMIRER'S PORTRAYAL OF HIS CHARACTER.

Frem the Longon Mail.

NGLISHMEN are rarely just to the Turks, for the NGLISHMEN are rarely just to the Turks, for the single and sufficient reason that Englishmen rarely know much about them. I believe that if more of our race were to study the Turkish peasantry, as yet uncontaminated by contact with the off-scourings of civilization which are headquartered in Constantinople, the cunningly spiced tales served up for western consumption would find less credulous acceptance. Too often, also, the untraveled are content without inquiry to believe chromolithographic statements from passengers by the Orient traveled are content without inquiry to believe chromolithographic statements from passengers by the Orient
express, whose prejudices against everything that is not
Christian and on this side of whatever is Christian, in
name if not in essential fact, remain unmodified by a
short residence in a smart hotel at Pera. So our eyes
are blurred and our intellects clotted.

I know well enough that the Turk has faults, but as
these faults are so frequently advertised, let his virtues
for once be my theme. I shall speak of him as I
found him in his country home.

A Life of Religion.

#### A Life of Religion.

A golden thread of religion runs through the Turk's life from the cradle to the grave. He lives in unflinching observance of the severe rules laid down by Mohammed, in a sure and certain hope that obedience will unfailingly find its due reward in paradise. It is this faith that invests the Turkish peasant with the air of simple dignity which so often makes his presence charming.

The Turk is never ashamed of his religion. At the

The Turk is never ashamed of his religion. At the stated hours you will find scrupulous, if not fervent, worshipers in the mosques. Not once nor twice have I watched the farmer at his devotions beneath a wayside pine or fir tree. If the hour of prayer strikes while the Sultan is receiving an ambassador, the audience is suspended until the Sultan's orison has been spoken.

One night I traveled across the Sea of Marmora on a steamer laden with sheep and their shepherds. The men formed up in a long line, and each in turn made his obeisances to the Almighty on a praying mat which lay, pointing to Mecca, at the vessel's stern. On reflection, I felt cause to be ashamed of my own surprise that men should do such a thing.

Faith-born Virtues.

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This unsuspecting faith is the parent of many shining graces of character. The Turkish peasant is industrious, frugal and contented. It is the will of Allah that he should work hard to wring a living from the parsimonishould work hard to wring a living from the parsimoni-ous soil, but his reward is certain. It has been sug-gested by one who knows the agricultural classes well that it is this certainty which gives the laboring Turk his air of placidness and his sense of conscious superior-ity. He does not think himself a better man than his Christian neighbor; he knows it. And yet he is humble in the very grain in the very grain.

The Prophet demanded cleanliness. Every religious observance is preceded by ablution, where that is possible, just as the obeisances are really gymnastic exercises, designed to keep the body fit. A Turk's house is always

designed to keep the body fit. A Turk's house is always clean, in contrast to the houses of Greeks and Armenians of his own wealth. His kitchen would satisfy a Dutchwoman; his camp kettles are never-left unpolished. Sobriety is the rule and not the exception in the country districts. Even in the towns the majority of Turks use stimulants sparingly. Fidelity, patience, obedience, discipline, are native to the Turkish character, and that is why the Osmanli armies have always been terrible and often irresistible.

been terrible and often irresistible.

Once I had to stay alone in a village in Asia Minor.

Every night the bekje, or village policeman, slept outside my door, and he accompanied me in all my walks.

He was a delightful companion, and he gave me some capital shooting, for, like all his race, he was a zealous sportsman. Even in Christian villages the bekje is always a Turk, for the Christians prefer an official whom they can trust.

## Domesticity.

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The domestic life of the Turks of poor or middle rank is often singularly beautiful. Let me give two instances. Once a servant in our party, an English-speaking Turk named Ali Tschouach, lost his only child. As he was very poor, he received a little gift toward the expenses of burial. When the money was given him he wept bitterly, and we had nothing better to offer him than the poor customary consolations.

"Ah, it is not that, it is not that," he cried. "I am thinking of my poor wife. How can she ever bear it?"

Once a Pasha invited me to his house. After we had set ourselves to coffee and cigarettes, a door opened and a grave little lad entered, holding his graver slater's hand. The regular salaams were exchanged and duplicated with the utmost punctillo, and, this done, the children charged upon their father and stormed his knees. The boy pulled out the watch and opened it, while the girl made a strong attack upon her father's beard. But the most riotous and delighted of the three was the father. These incidents are typical, I am told. Of course, in Turkey home life is so cloistered that one rarely hears of such things.

#### Hospitality.

In hospitality the Turks outshine all other races. If you are traveling in the interior, your grards will offer some dish from their rough camp kitchen. The

bekje of whom I have already told kept my table in fruit and small game. Once I was asked to luncheon at the house of a high court official. He was in the habit of

fruit and small game. Once I was asked to luncheon at the house of a high court official. He was in the habit of drinking wine, and I had heard how rare and delectable was the hock that would be set before us. On that day a fanatical priest was of the party, and the good Pasha abstained; but he produced two bottles of that radiant and soul-satisfying wine for his guests. "They are my last bottles," he said sadly, when we praised it.

How many Englishmen would have risked their rarest vintage on the casual stranger at their board?

I have written this from my own observation and experience, because I know that the English journals are carefully read in Turkey, and that the Turks are often wounded by the careless and wanton manner in which their character is often libelled by men who should understand them better.

On one point I wish to conclude. I have had to do a good deal of business of one sort and another with Turks of the unofficial class, and I never met one of them who broke his word or attempted anything like sharp practice. And the official class is not half so corrupt as one is encouraged to believe. Of course, backshish is an established practice, but the man who accepts the practice as the custom of the country, and does his duty by it reasonably, but not extravagantly, never find himself "left in the cart."

JOHN STUART. by it reasonably, but not extravagantly, never finds himself "left in the cart."

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#### TRISTAN D'ACUNHA.

#### AN ISLAND IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC THAT IS RARELY VISITED.

[Pall Mall Gazette:] A visit to Tristan d'Acunha is an event that comes within the experience of few. Not many seafaring men have ever seen the island, for, lying as it does midway between Cape Horn and the Cape of Good Hope, in the very center of the South Atlantic Ocean, it is out of the track of vessels. Moreover, a thick atmosphere usually invests it, and vessels are more than likely to pass it unperceived. It is now some years since I visited it, but the impression it made upon me is one of the most vivid recollections of my life. We had been six weeks at sea, without a sight of land, and were many miles out of our course, when at daybreak, some forty miles ahead, we saw the dark cone of the island resting like a cloud upon the horizon, with its white peak suffused with gold caught from the morning sun. Drawing nearer, its detail grew clearer, and we observed that the mountain, nearly eight thousand feet in height, stood upon a table-land, itself rising to a thousand feet. It was a fine spectacle. was a fine spectacle.

upon a table-land, itself rising to a thousand feet. It was a fine spectacle.

Some hours elapsed before we hove to off shore, and it was a brave sight to see the settlers come off in their two whaleboats. A tremendous swell was beating up from the southwest, and the small craft seemed ever and anon lost in the trough of the sea. The men had hardly cared to come out in such weather, they told us, but they had seen no ship for six months, and were greatly in want of stores. They were a well set-up body of men, some twenty in all, and dressed, the greater number, in blue dungaree and home-made shoes of untanned skin. Their Governor, Joseph Beetham, a Yorkshireman, was of the type of the "grand old man." He had spent more than half of his life on the island, and had no mind to leave it. The boats brought us samples of the most acceptable things the place produced, a quantity of blue-fish, some wild pigs and merino sheep—very diminutive, and fed chiefly on grass and fish—wild geese, crayfish and potatoes. We gave them in exchange flour, split peas and oatmeal, biscuits, cocoa, coffee and spirits. They had many curiosities with them, too, the skins of birds and animals chiefly, and for these we gave them old clothes and underwear. The one thing they would not take was money. They had no use for it; but a cake of scented soap or a packet of tobacco excited the keenest competition. One of them hoped to find a wife among the passengers, and was disappointed to learn that no one was willing to share his isolation.—

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Since the time of my visit, the inhabitants have suffered many hardships. Only a few years ago one of their whaleboats was overturned, and a number of lives were lost. Since then a British war vessel has made periodical visits, but at best, life on such a spot is an exile. The colony has now petitioned for means to remove to South Africa, and their prayer can scarcely pass unheeded. It is just a century since the island was first occupied by British troops, who remained there only so long as it was feared the place might be occupied by the Dutch, and employed to our disadvantage. Then it was abandoned. That it has remained British since is due to the few who returned as settlers, and it is these men and their descendants who now ask to be relieved from what, after all, can only be regarded as their lengthened period of service. Surely, no men ever had better grounds for an appeal.

## ALPINE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

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One of the most interesting electric railways yet built is that which is rapidly nearing completion up the Jungfiau (13,679 feet high) on the Swiss Alps.

The line, which when finished will be seven and a half miles long, is for the most part constructed through tunnels, and the last station will be connected with the summit of the Jungfrau by a lift 242 feet in height, and a winding staircase. The power for producing the electric current will be derived from waterfalls on the mountain. The starting point of the line is at the Scheidegg Station, at an altitude of 6189 feet, on the Wengern Alp system, and the first station is the Eiger Glacler, 7645 feet high. A doctor will be in attendance at a certain altitude in order to attend to passengers and advise them according to the state of their health as to the safety of their journeying to the sammit. The ascent will occupy about one and three-quarters hours, and the stations are to be luxuriously fitted up, so that passengers who may feel any ill effects from the rarefied air, will be able to rest in comfort before proceeding on the journey. When finished, the line will be the highest in Europe—[London Illustrated Mail]

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A Strange Experience.

MURDERERS WATCHED IN THE CLOISTERS OF A CHURCH.

By Sir Wm. Magnay, Bart,

(Author of "The Man-Trap," etc.)
T was during my first visit to Rome in the autumn
of one of the later seventies that the perhaps most extraordinary experience of my life occurred, and I witnessed, by sheer accident, a sight, the like of which I should be equally loth and unlikely to see again.

It was late one afternoon when, after many weary hours of sightseeing, I turned into an even more than usually picturesque old church in a quiet part of the Eternal City, determined that it should be the last place I would visit that day. It was a great, rambling, glo-rious building, of fascinatingly beautiful architecture; its dead stillness was remarkable; the church seemed quite deserted; the confessional boxes were untenanted. I looked into the sacristy, no one was there; I passed through a narrow door out into the cloister, one side of which was a kind of open gallery looking down upon the Tiber which ran sluggishly past.

I reëntered the church, and wandered in a mood of lazy admiration in and out of the smaller chapels, of which there were many. Passing from one to another, I came to a hexagonal chamber built out at the eastern I came to a hexagonal chamber built out at the eastern extremity of the church, and shut off from it by a low, pointed door. It bore the appearance more of a small chapter house or council chamber than a chapel, although a somewhat dilapidated altar stood against the farther side. The walls were hung with decaying tapestries, and the place seemed used as the lumber room of the church.

Thoroughly tired by this time, I blew the dust from the seat of what had once been a magnificent chair of ecclesiastical state, and threw myself into it for a few minutes' rest. Lolling back in this comfortable support, I began in fancy to repeople the chamber with its generations of occupants, to reconstruct in my imagination the scenes it might have witnessed.

#### Imprisoned.

Musing thus, and held inactive by a pleasant ser fatigue, I dozed off, to be awakened presently by a sharp noise, the meaning of which I did not at first trouble my-self to realize, but which, when I had at last come to rouse myself, I knew to be the turning of a key in a lock. Even then it did not at once occur to me that this

rouse myself, I knew to be the turning of a key in a lock. Even then it did not at once occur to me that this locking sound affected me materially; when, suddenly, it did, I sprang up and ran to the door, only to find it made fast and myself a prisoner. Here was a pretty predicament for a tired, hungry man! At first I made light of it, feeling sure that by calling out and banging at the door I should obtain my release. It was only when my blows and shouts found no response that I began to reproach the laziness which had caused me to let the chance go by of saving myself from imprisonment. Still I called and hammered away until I became quite sure it was futile, when I retired to my chair to review in disgust my most unpleasant situation.

There could be little doubt that I was to be a prisoner for the night, now fast falling, and I began to speculate as to the hour at which the sacristan would be likely to unlock the church in the morning. Luckily, my prison was large and airy; moreover, I was at a philosophical age, when comfort had not become too much of a necessity. I found with satisfaction a few biscuits in my pocket, and remembered that my flask was happily but half empty. Having come to the end of my frugal meal, I turned my attention to making myself comfortable for the night. This was not, upon consideration of the place's possibilities, a very easy matter; and, to make the prospect less inviting, with the coming on of night the chapel seemed to grow chilly; certainly it was depressing enough. Still I was too tired to care much about the aspect of my sleeping apartment so long as I could conchapel seemed to grow chilly; certainly it was depressing enough. Still I was too tired to care much about the aspect of my sleeping apartment so long as I could contrive to get a comfortable resting place. I was, indeed, glad of my fatigue, which promised me oblivion through the irksome hours of my imprisonment. After several unsatisfactory experiments with the means at my disposal, I at length made myself fairly comfortable in—of all places—an old confessional box; and there, wrapped in a curtain, I ensconced myself. "If I am to be the last, certainly I am not the first man who has slumbered here," I told myself, and was soon fast agleen.

When I awoke, it was with an unnatural start and a rense, penetrating my half-unconsciousness, that I was not alone. The first idea that flashed to my mind was delight at the chance of an earlier release than I had hoped for; then, as I was preparing to spring to my feet, an odd, unaccountable feeling of caution seemed to hold me down. I peeped out of the box's little window. I could not quite see the door, but knew it was open, since a light streamed into the chapel from that direction. a light streamed into the chapel from that direction. The natural impulse was, of course, to show myself, explain how I had been shut in, and make my way out of the church without delay. But something, an indefinable sense of warning, held me back, so I remained, peering through the window with its ragged curtain in an almost breathless curiosity to see what sight might present itself.

I had but a very few seconds to wait, for the appear-ance of something more surprising than even my excited curiosity looked for.

This is what I saw:

#### Weird Shadows Rose and Fell.

The light coming from the doorway seemed to draw The light coming from the doorway seemed to draw nearer. It then remained stationary for a few moments, while great weird shadows fell and rose upon the walls. Then a man entered. Such an unlovely figure I had never before seen. A black-bearded fellow with a long, sharp nose, which was as much of his features as I could make out, since a slouched hat almost covered his eyes. He wore a long, black cloak, and carried a lantern, which he set down on the floor near the middle of the chapel.

Then he went back noiselessly to the door, and I lost sight of him. Only for a moment, though. He returned, walking backward this time, stooping over one end of a burden, the other being borne by a companion, short, thick-set, ruffianly, and cloaked like himself. Behind them, bearing a second lantern, came the tail figure of a very different man from the other two. He, evidently a priest, wore a biretta, which allowed me a good view of hil ascette uncompromising mawk-like face. a priest, wore a biretta, which allowed me a good view of hil ascetic, uncompromising, mawk-like face. I gave however, but a momentary glance at him. What riveted my attention under a horrified spell was the burden which the two other men bore between them. For this, in spite of its wrappings, I knew to be a human body. I realized this with an unpleasant thrill, and so watched the grim scene in almost breathless anxiety. I remember trying to argue with myself whether I was not dreaming, and to this idea the extraordinary silence of the scene certainly gave color. As the men moved, not a footfall could be heard; no word was even whispered; the whole thing went on like a piece of well-rehearsed pantomime. A great desire came over me to see the face of the lifeless burden which was now laid, silently as ever, on the floor. Its form was unmistakable. The lantern placed beside it showed the contour of the limbs and head; I could even make out the sharp lines of the and head; I could even make out the sharp lines

Absorbed in this Fascinating Horror.

I took no notice for a while of the living men, who had now left the body and were engaged at the further end of the chapel. When at length I could withdraw my eyes from the object which compelled their gaze, I saw what the men's business was. The tall priest was still holding the lantern, as he stood over the two who were kneeling and busy at the floor. They had removed a piece of carpet laid by the side of the altar, and now, by means of iron rings, were with difficulty raising the stone it had covered. So that, I thought with a shudder, is to be the grave of this unknown, mysterious corpse! It was horrible and yet inevitable. The men, always with

Peatland Celery.

How Poor Bog Land Has BEEN MADE VALUABLE.

By a Special Contributor.

ELERY is ripe. Under brazen October skies, wh blue is seldom cloud flecked, spread out ten thous acres where delicate green crests wave proin the passing breeze. This great sweep of low land in Orange county was once believed absolutely valueless Today it presents a sight to thrill the heart of the hus

Today it presents a sight to thrill the heart of the his bandman. The peaty soil has been reclaimed, and under cultivation blossoms like the rose, if in palest tints of cream and lemon yellow.

On these flat bog lands a dozen years ago dwelt is shiftless people, poor whites, who gained a precarious livelihood by digging up their miserable acres and selling them piecemeal in huge chunks for fuel. The natural composition of the soil was vegetable mold, decayed trestumps, and a decomposition of ages, which furnished fair firing material in the days when firewood as scarce.



A CELERY FIELD.

that terrible silence, as though practiced in their busi-ness, came back to where the body lay, took it up again, and carried it towards the gaping hole in the floor. If and carried it towards the gaping bole in the floor. If my eyes did not follow them it was because they were staring at a dark stain, the size of a child's hand, which marked the spot where the body had lain. From observing this I was roused by the sound of a muffled splash. The actors in that grim tragedy had got rid of their burden; the grave to which it was consigned was clearly a veritable oubliette, into which, no doubt, water from the Tiber found its way. A life (villainous or innocent, bright or gloomy—who knows?) had come thus to a most hideous ending.

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Now that the ghastly business was over, my one thought, as the tension of my mind relaxed, was to get out of the place. No doubt in staying where I was I should have been quite safe from detection, but the horror of being left to spend the night there was so great as to strike me with absolute panic. The men were now busy relaying the heavy stone, and for the moment their backs were turned to me. I was too far possessed by a frantic desire to get away to 'think of hesitating. My corner of the chapel was in darkness. Quickly I stepped out of the confessional box, and stole on tip-toe to the door. By good luck I reached it unnoticed. Once outside, I had the sense to proceed with caution, feeling my way in the darkness through the labyrinth of small chapels. I guessed that the door leading to the cloisters would be open, and so it was. Never was the open air so grateful to me. I ran along the gallery above the river, passed through a door giving upon a garden (perhaps the tall priest's,) climbed a low wall, and, to my unspeakable relief, found myself on the public road. In ten minutes I was at my hotel.

So ended that grim and extraordinary experience of as to strike me with absolute panic. The men were now

So ended that grim and extraordinary experience of which I never solved the mystery. Its recollection has as little pleasure as the speculation as to what would have happened had I bungled my escape and been caught in the chapel.

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## SURVEYING BY PROTOGRAPHY.

Photographic surveys are now made with success in cases where other methods would be too slow or too costly. A recent plan employs two exposures taken from costly. A recent plan employs two exposures taken from diffferent points. The resulting photographs are placed in a steroscopic measuring machine, which combines them and enables the exact position of any point to be easily calculated. The effective range of the instrument is given as about five miles, and it is especially recommended for mapping large areas of mountainous country—ISuccess much needed to keep the wearer from sinking into a moist land.

moist land.

The celery is first started in seed beds, and grown to proper size, is transplanted into prepared in rows four feet apart. One of the earliest difficing celery raising in these bog lands was that of secilaborers. The "poor white trash" who sold their pasions, chuckled slyly over the visionary ideas, and sabe" of the tenderfoot, and could not be induce render any assistance in draining or preparing the Through jealousy after they began to suspect imight be some enormous profit in the projected prise, they were active in preventing others from sing. White laborers were often afraid of the damp connected with the work, and the Chinese and Maximet with rough treatment from the disposaessed owners, who were known as "swamp angels," but said little angelic in a nature which led them to ris bloodshed and incendiarism before they left the a workers unmolested. workers unmolested.

But despite difficulties and inexperience, the h But despite difficulties and inexperience, the introve, and as these great farms spread out, the to show annually an apparently endless array ridges running between high mounds of black soleach peaked elevation wore fringed crests, rag pale tinted, standing like the combs of ghostly relling of sturdy celery stalks hidden-upright bit was indeed a beautiful sight—these acres upof straight rows of high-banked earth, tasseled opale yellow leaves, here and there verging onto general the standard in the estimate these reaches are supported in the estimate these reaches are the standard in the estimate the estima

And in the autumn these ranches are the great activity. Sunburned men, armed with shor butcher knives, move busily up and down the crisp, unearthed stalks. White pine crates of n struction ile ready to hand, and in these hugs of celery are stacked for shipment; they are loss great four-horse trucks, and carried from the

The constant cultivation and drainage has a the soil, or heavy mold, so that the old bog is recognizable. Neither is there longer any troublaborers, the employment being found health one of comparative ease. Each celery ranch is by a narrow ditch, emptying into a canal, which coulds in the sees. outlet in the sea.

It is in October that the crop is harvested, and dreds of workers, principally Mexicans and Chine busy many weeks cutting the ripe plants whis marketed all through the winter, and the polynomerous Scotia, South America, Victoria, Boston, a the country in between may get a taste of the celthese peatlands.

ISABEL BATES WINSLOW.

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## A Pastoral Love Story.

AN IDYLL OF THE EARLY SOUTH AFRICAN SETTLEMENTS.

#### By a Special Contributor.

the year 1860 that part of South Africa known as the Orange Free State was a quiet, peaceful land, le comforts of their immense estates and und by the rush and bustle of the outside world.

m and there to be the owner of a store was by no u a bad start in life; and to be an Englishman was those days—an honorable distinction. Therefore, John Warren held his head high, for his was the store—a sixty by forty shanty, stocked with every isty of the simple merchandise needed by the farm-in the Churchdorp of the district, and center of the for the Boers who dwelt widely scattered along fertile valley of the Orange River.

isted by an Afrikander youth named Peter— ed agriculture and aspired to own a store of Here, assisted by an Afrikanuer yould make a store of despised agriculture and aspired to own a store of own—John ran-a successful business with the Myncen, and was not unfrequently consulted as an oracle the Meffrowen who rode in, once a month, from or far-away homes, to meet in church, to buy and sell, their far-away homes, to meet in church, to buy and sell, and to absorb the infrequent news that filtered in from the far-off world.

The men would sometimes come on skittish horses, a more often it was the great, tented wagon, drawn lourteen sleek and carefully matched oxen, and carfourteen sieck and carefully matched oxen, and carefully a whole family, that would rumble up alongside to store. From these would emerge dames, imperious at stout, accompanied by pretty daughters and nieces, bom it was John's duty and—as to the girls—privilege, assist to alight and convoy to his counters. There, it all pleasure, and as much profit as he could make, a would try to suit the varied tastes of his fair cus-

a quite aristocratic vehicle, a hooded cart one day a quite aristocratic vehicle, a hooded cart frown by four fine horses, instead of the wagon and des-moving oxen, drove up to the door. Peter flew out, and presently ushered in a portly and very loud-voiced by accompanied by a tail, slim girl, whom the dame d as Minna

ter's signal, John turned over to him the c Peter's signal, John turned over to him the cust with whom he was bargaining, and hastened to business court to the evidently important newer. The graceful carriage of the girl piqued his cuty, the more that her face was entirely concealed a extra-big sunbonnet—the "kapji," which all Boer lens who value their complexions.

Rustic finery for herself and daughter was the elder lys quest. Nor was she easily pleased. But as the ap of materials grew upon the counter, the young ly would no longer be restrained. To see better, she shed back her sunbonnet, revealing to John's astonated eyes a refined and delicately flushed face, lighted large gray eyes shaded by long lashes. She blushed d gres a renned and delicately hushed face, lighted args gray eyes shaded by long lashes. She blushed filly as, looking up to ask the price of a filk, she that the young man's admiring gaze fixed upon her. his admiration seemed not displeasing, for presently alf-smile—and that upon her own initiative—in his cition, bound him her slave for life.

ion, pound him her stave for life.

inna—close your cappy!" snapped the careful
er, who perhaps had caught the fleeting lovea. Obediently and in silence the well-trained
her veiled his sun, to John's disgust.

iter," said John, as they stood at the door watching
loud of dust in which the cart had disappeared,
its she?"

Dea't you know." the lad replied. "That's my aunt, wan Haaren. Ach! but old tante is a goo hea fellow work. Look at all that stuff to b "Oh, bother your aunt!" shapped John. "V "Who's way." "Oh, bother your aunt!" shapped John. "Who's the your lady?" Peter grinned and jumped out of sant leigth, as he retorted: "You are not the first as hask that. She's Minna van Haaren, and her the owns more land and more sheep than any one

at the Free State. But she is hard to please, if the Free State. But she is hard to please, if the what you are thinking about."

At this John's heart sank. What chance had he? A trekeeper and a foreigner! But this did not prevent m from thinking by day and dreaming by night of ose grey eyes, and that smile which might have meant much. Then would recur the thought: "She is an iress; what can I do?"

Under this discipline John became as disagreeable as a consible for such a wholesome fellow to be, until

Under this discipline John became as disagreeable as an possible for such a wholesome fellow to be, until me day his friend, Dirck Maritz, declared him an unuclable dog, and asked what alled him. Then out came his story of the unattainable fair one. Dirck was sympathetic, though much amused. "Well, you have got it had," he remarked, "but I think I can help you. What he you say to riding out with me tomorrow evening? It any twenty miles. Van Haaren and I came up together in the Great Trek. If I introduce you to his house, you will be as one of us."

The prospect of seeing his adored one acted like a tharm upon John, and the next evening saw the friendly

upon John, and the next evening saw the friendly ander and the lovesick Englishman riding toward ander and the lovesick Englishman riding toward an Haaren homestead. The sun had set when they ed the "werf" and greeted Veldkornet Mynheer van m, whom they found seated upon the broad stone p" of his big brick house, smoking in the peaceful ess of the velvety cool twilight of upland South

e in, Dirck, old friend!" he cried as the visitors the Direk, old friend: "he cried as the visitors ted and gave over their horses to the native ser"Who is he?" he added, pointing with his pipe
Maritz presented him, adding a low-spoken, whereat the Boer's manner changed, and
John's hand, he exclaimed heartily: "Come do have some supper; my wife has mentioned who's heart leaved.

John's heart leaped.

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evening meal was spread in a great square room.

d majestically before a huge coffee urn, which above a pan of live charcoal, was Tante van Haa-

ren, and at her side—oh, rapture!-stood Minna. Such mure maiden she looked is, with dow cast eyes gave John her hand in the conventional greeting. Bu she started with a quick blush as her father said in a lot tone: "Wife, Dirck Maritz introduces the young man. And she slipped away into an inner room for a few minutes.

The dignified hausfrau filled the cups with coffee, which Minna—a Hebe of the sheepfolds—handed around.
To John that call was nectar; and when his devouring
eyes at length caught hers, her ingenious blush intoxi-

His spirits rose. To the simple Boers his little anecdotes were the cream of wit; and by the time the meal was ended, both the old people loved him. "Good, good—for an Englishman"—chuckled mynheer once and again

Then, somehow, somewhen, John found himself seated beside his girl, upon the great wooden settle which, cov-ered by two great lion skins, stretched its comfortable length in the ingle-nook.

One by one the others had slipped away, and a significant candle burned upon a side table.

It seemed almost a dream. Yesterday so far away, today so near—permitted to talk to her, even!

The maiden, however, made no effort to entertain him, but with downcast eyes answered his every remark with a hesitating "yes" or a whispered "no," till poor John, fearing his advances were unwelcome, sadly said: "Good night, Miss van Haaren, I fear I am keeping you

Ah, then, indeed, the girl was moved. Lifting up those reat grey eyes, she said simply: "B-u-t the candle great grey eyes, she said simply: "B-u-t the candle burns yet!" John had, however, not been long enough in the Free State to understand, so he rose and marched somewhat sulkily to the room jutting out upon the stoep, to which he and Dirck had been shown earlier in the evening as their guest chamber. There, sunk in the depths of a billowing feather bed, beside the snoring Dirck, he smothered his disappointment.

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The sun was but peeping when they were called to "early coffee." Their horses were standing fed, groomed and saddled at the door. Mamma did not appear; but Minna? Oh, yes. While Dirck and Papa were in animated conversation, she slipped alongside John with mated conversation, she slipped alongside John with his cup of coffee and, as she gave it him, said—very low, but with a charming smile—a few words which, to

low, but with a charming smile—a few words which, to John's unaccustomed ear, conveyed no tangible meaning at all; and he parted without hope.

Followed by the farmer's hearty shout of "Come again; come soon," they rode away. When the first burst of the fresh horses had settled into a steady lope, Dirck asked: "Well—and what did she say to you?"

"Say!" answered John bitterly; "the only connected sentence she uttered, from first to last, was this morning when she give me coffer. That's what I have got

ing, when she gave me coffee. That's I'll sell out and go right for being a presumptuous fool.

back to Capetown—or more likely to the ——"
"So, so. But what did she say?" persisted Dirck.
"Just nothing. As she gave me coffee this morning, she just remarked: 'I have five thousand sheep.' Now

Direk's shrill whistle of amazement stopped all fur-ther comment. "Man!" he shouted, "that's quick work. Five thousand sheep. She said that right out? You are in luck. Why, in this country, for a girl to mention her wealth to a carle who has 'sat up with her,' is a proposal of marriage. Go and ask her father as soon as

posal of marrage. Oo and ask ner father as soon as you like. What Minna wants, her father will give hereven if it is an Englishman. Oh, you lucky beggar!"

And this is how it came about that John Warren married the richest girl in the Free State long before the witching diamonds and the fatal gold came to sow disnsion and bring forth death.

ADELAIDE M. FENTON.

#### INTERESTING PEOPLE.

The young King of Spain is daily making himself more popular in San Sebastian, which may be regarded as the summer capital of Spain. Rising very early, he goes down from Miramar Palace before 8 o'clock to San Sebastian beach for a swim. He takes long rides in the valleys and across the highlands of the Basque country without an escort, but he is always in uniform, and is accompanied by two aids-de-camp, and two palace servants. He takes great pleasure in returning the salutes of the peasantry. At midday the King attends to state busi-ness with the Minister for Foreign Affairs. Before lunch he gives audiences and generally rides again in the after-noon, or drives his own four-in-hand, with Queen Christina and his sisters sitting behind him. He takes an in-terest in yachting, in the rowing-boat races in the bay, and in pigeon shooting. He is already a good shot, and a keen sportsman. The Basques are pleased to see him interested in their national ball game, styled "juego

de pelota."

The Mandans, a tribe of American Indians, have a curious custom as regards producing and stopping rain.
This business is mainly in the hands of the young men,
who volunteer to stand in turn upon the roof of a hut
from sunrise to sundown, vociferously commanding the
rain to fail or cease. They are assisted by the medicine men, who meanwhile perform their mysteries inside the hut. The young men who fall retire in disgrace, but the winner ranks as a medicine man, an honor always won, for the ceremony is kept going daily until succes is attained.

is attained.

Strange coincidences nearly always mark great characters. Nine years, the Italians say, Pope Pius X was in the seminary, nine years a parish priest, nine years archpriest, nine years a canon of Treviso, nine years bishop of Mantua, nine years cardinal and patriarch of Venice. And nine years Pontiff comes naturally into the minds of those who are impressed by coincidences.—

The President should now drop the whole unsavory Panama business and direct Secretary Hay to resume negotiations with Nicaragua and Costa Rica for construction of the superior, untainted and American waterway through those republics.—[New York Herald.

## CURIOUS KINDS OF CARS.

THE RUSSIAN BATH CAR AND OTHER ODD THINGS ON WHEELS.

[Pearson's Weekly:] The Russian railway known as the Kursk-Charkov-Sebastopol line has become famous for something else besides its name. It is the first rail-way to build a traveling bathing place.

Up-to-date sleeping cars have, of course, their bath-rooms, but this Russian line has built a most elaborate rooms, but this Russian line has built a most chaorate traveling bath for the use of its workmen and their families. The bath car contains all possible requisites for comfortable blathing, including a tank big enough for a comfortable plunge. At stated intervals the bathing car arrives at certain places, and remains there a number of hours, during which time all the employes and their families are compelled to take a weekly wash.

Russia has other curious samples of wheeled wehicles on her lines. The new trains on the Trans-Siberian Railway are provided with a small gymnasium. In this is a stationary bicycle, with an arrangement for registering the distance done, and the time taken by the

Even more out of the ordinary is the laboratory at tached to the second-class car. The special object of this innovation is for the benefit of amateur photogra-phers, who may here change their plates and develop their photographs while traveling at thirty miles an hour through the tundras and pine forests of Central Siberia. This train has also a barber's shop, where the passenger may be shaved free of charge, a buffet, where hot and cold drinks are to be purchased, and an ob-servation car fitted with plate-glass sides for the pur-pose of viewing the surrounding scenery.

The latest order of the Russian government in the way of railway carriages is for some traveling fort-resses for use on the Manchurian line. The commission, which has been entrusted to the Puteloo factory, is for twenty carriages, the sides of which shall consist of double plates of metal, the outer being three-quarters of an inch thick, and between them a thick layer of compressed cork.

Milan is arranging a big railway exhibition for 1905, at which will be on view a very curious railway car-riage built for Pope Pius IX, in 1868, when the line riage built for Pope Pius IX, in 1868, when the line from Rome to Naples was first opened. It contains three compartments—a sleeping-room for the Pope, a room for his guards, and a throneroom. The latter is built with a lofty arched roof, beautifully painted and decorated. The throne is in the center, and is so arranged that the Pope, when seated on it, can be seen from outside, so that His Holiness can give his blessing when stopping at the different stations.

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Belgium is proud of her traveling hospital, which is not only available in case of serious railway accidents, but has been found invaluable for conveying invalids

from inland places to seaside resorts.

The interior has a large central compartment, with twenty-four beds, and two smaller rooms, one at each end. Opposite each bed are two small windows, and a movable table can be dropped across each cot. Part of the main room can be curtained off to provide an oper-ating theater. In connection with this ingenious hosl on wheels is another small car fitted up as a pel, and complete in every detail.

This hospital car has already been instrumental in saving lives which would in all probability have been lost had the sufferers been removed in ordinary car-riages to hospitals at a distance. A doctor and a nurse are permanently retained for service.

There is as much difference between the ordinary horse box and the palace horse car as there is between a third smoker and a Pullman. Race horses worth many a third smoker and a rollman. Mace horses worth many thousands require careful handling on the long journeys necessary on the American continent, and their owners do not mind what they pay if they can secure the neces-sary accommodation. accomm

Outside, the new palace horse cars look like the dinary large covered freight cars, and they are provided with the same springs and couplings used on passenger Inside are four large and roomy stalls. every detail like those of a first-class private stable. Ventilation is perfect, and the cars are electrically lighted. At each end of the car is a small room for the grooms

Perhaps the most absolutely unique use to which a railway was ever put was seen on the Queensland government line during the recent drought. The River dry, and, as the Mount Morgan Gold Mining pany is dependent on the stream to run its mills, was arranged to put on a service of water trains to fill it. Twelve such trains of great tank cars on wheels were run daily from Hanwell to Rockhampton, where they discharged their load of 18,000 gallons each from a bridge into the dry river bed.

Conservatories on wheels are the latest invention of the Pennsylvania Rallway. The company has erected immense glass houses at Elizabeth, N. J., covering twenty acres of ground, where tropical flowers are grown for the decoration of special trains, parlor cars, and for sale. To carry these during the winter months, specially heated glass covered cars have been constructed. and during the bitterest blizzards paims and orchids travel safely through hundreds of miles of snow and ice.

#### CONGRATULATIONS.

I hear you are going to marry Miss Prettyun. Permit me to congratulate you on your excellent taste

Tom: But the engagement is off. I'm not going to marry her, or any one else.

Jack. Indeed. Then allow me to congratulate you on your good sense.—[Chicago Evening Post. ent is off. I'm not going to

## HAPPY IN THE ASSURANCE

She was going away. "Oh, John," she sobbed. "J-John are y-you quite sure you'll m-miss me?" "Darling," replied her big husband, "I'll miss you as much as I do the morning train." Thus assured, she picked up her griand, with a sweet smile, started for the seashore.—[Ch: cago News.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Marian's Point of View.

FROM WHICH THE HOUSE SERVANT PROBLEM IS CONSIDERED.

By Mrs Charles Stewart Daggett.

Author of "Maripoeilla," "X-Ray Stories," "Studies Prom an Earthquake Shock," "Chinese Shetches," etc.

ARIAN'S spontaneous judgments are noted; even her husband has owned to victories in legal prac-ARIAN'S spontaneous judgments are noted; even tice which were entirely due to his wife. While he poor fellow, picked hopelessly at tangled strands of con-flicting evidence, she coolly cut the knots—and behold! all was plain—in each instance—a case established. In regard to her own affairs Marian achieves the same inregard to her own affairs Marian acnie fallible results of swift mental vision. fallible results of swift mental vision. When she engages a cook, she seems to penetrate the nether millstone of possible reservations and socialistic aims. To quote from a recent eulogy by her generous lord: "She's the very dickens when it comes to a kitchen lottery; wins out every time with an X-ray perception beyond the understanding of any man." For these reasons Thomas takes to his den when things are happening at the rear of the house. He has meekly acknowledged his inability to follow the keen deductions which lead to a quick discharge of the "White Pigeon" who went forth in purple, her hat veiled with a diaphanous design before a richly enameled countenance. Neither could he quite account for the sudden departure of "the good little Dunkard." When she

chameled countenance. Neither could be quite account for the sudden departure of "the good little Dunkard," who objected to the unreasonable shock of baking a cake without a full day's notice.

"The Man of Wah," a wild heathen, who snorted surly pidgin English, and thundered about the kitchen in harsh American shoes, was less promising from the beginning than the others; but the specifically with defeater. marsa American shoes, was less promising from the be-ginning than the others; but the spotlessly white, defer-ential, dignified, low-bowing Jap! Here at last was the jewel, defying cool appraisement at first glance. When this one arrived, Marian's husband desired to pronounce a domestic benediction, and for once his wife's Laodi-cean attitude irritated him.

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"What do you women expect in a servant?" he cried.

"Holy guns! could there be anything more perfect? Such etceteras are wonderful! His bow is a dream, and as near as I can approximate his artistic value, there is nothing lacking but the Fujiyama yet to be painted upon his kitchen wall. Perhaps some local Japanese artist could accommodate us; surely your treasure is worthy of any attainable background."

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"It is just as possible that he might prefer silk, handpainted Wistaria curtains at the kitchen windows instead
of the usual shades. And the electric light bulbs could be
sunk into oriental lanterns," she suggested, wither-

"For my part I am willing to watch for further develments. Because his first dinner was good is no sign that his second one will be better. Wait a day or two before you order the Fujiyama, for even that expensive

background might not suit the taste of the next one."
"Fudge" said her husband; "you don't seem to understand that all the old proverbs have been transposed to suit the progressions of the age. 'All things come to him who waits,' now means the man who waits gets left. who waits, now means the man who waits gets left. Just as soon as the fame of our treasure spreads throughout the neighborhood there will be trouble in store for us, if we have neglected his personal comforts and dwarfed his impressions of what a kitchen ought to be. Our friends across the way with so much more money than ourselves will suddenly educate his taste; in their superb annex he will discover sterling dishpans and wrought-from pokers that will put our plain utensils to wrought-fron pokers that will put our plain utensils to shame. Be reasonable, my dear, and for once give me the benefit of the doubt. I have studied human nature so thoroughly that I am fully convince, about this particular matter. Our Jap will rise to his environment if we wish to keep him, we must "go one better chaste elegance and gentlemanly perquisites."

"I don't deny in part what you say," said Marian, izing half goomily at the pretentious mansion across e way. "I don't deny that he may be hard to keep; the way. "I don't deny that he may be hard to keep; really, there is no chance for true happiness in this neighborhood any longer. We ought to move out of it; it is far too rich for us, and if we have to decorate the kitchen wall with the Fujlyama, I think we had better sell the place. Los Angeles is growing too opulent, money is rushing Nature and comfort quite out of the

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"My dear," said her husband, "you have not been to service for two Sundays; meantime you have forgotten to repeat the tenth commandment. I see clearly that you are not inclined to keep this law. To restore your naturally courageous heart to its old cunning I would suggest a dinner party. Invite a few friends; the bishop, who is now a summer bachelor; with George Horton and Jack Roe. Roe says he's about starved since his wife went East, and Horton's about the same, I'm quite sure.' Marian deliberated. "Well," said she, "I think I will. The Bishop is so appreciative, I just love to have him to dinner. And the other men will be simply overawed at our spotless Japanese prize. Really, I never saw anything more cool or refreshing for hot weather than his

ore cool or refreshing for hot weather than his nen get-up. Just think, even his shoes are white: white linen get-up. Just think, even his shoes are white:
White shoes, white pantaloons, white jacket, white
apron, white cap for the kitchen," she enumerated,
blandly. "I shall make him take off his apron when he blandly. "I shall make him take off his apron when he serves the table, then he'll look quite like an East Indian butler. Jane can help with the plates in the pantry, now that the baby is such an angel to sleep. Yes, I think it will be lovely to have something going on once more. I haven't dared to ask any one to dinner with real comfort since the "Yellow Angel" went back to China. Of course he was perfect, but I doubt if he ever gets back to this side. There are now so few good Chinese servents left in the country that we will simple. Chinese servants left in the country that we will simply have to employ Japanese. You knew I have always felt furious over an extreme Chinese exclusion act, but if all

the Japs are as capable and esthetic looking as our pres

cumbent, perhaps we shall be able to get along."
dropped into a chair with an attitude of deep

thinking.
"Today is Tuesday; Friday evening would be the best time to invite them for," said she. "Tell the Bishop seven o'clock; it will surely be cool by that time; very informal, of course," she added."
"Yes, very informal," her husband intoned; "very informal, with all the best disheg."
"If you dare to affront me," Marian quoted with rising spirits, "I'll give you Wee McGregors' full dose of 'lle.' It is to be the swellest little dinner of the season; esthetic, cool, restful, in every detail—will that suit you?"

Tom blinked responsively. "Of course it'll be great, Tom blinked responsively. "Of course it'll be great, all your things are; but I can't quite see why our dinner last night was not good enough for any man. Take that tomato salad, for instance. Great Scott! It was like a Japanese painting. The pudding was as mysterious as a poem, and I never wish to drink better black coffee. I

a poem, and I never wish to drink better black coffee. I don't see why you women want to fuss so about having a few friends to dinner; why not put down the extra forks and let elegance rest through the warm weather?" "Put you see, Tom," Marian beamed sweetly, "not every one can secure an all-round servant who is able to emulate a butler. As you said a moment ago, we are in duty bound to give him the opportunities of uplifting environment. If we don't put on a little style for company, he'll think we have no position in the neighborhood."

But the extra forks?"

"Any one overhearing your remark would think that e usually used only our knives," his wife replied with

"A husband understands so little; never the real reasons for true success in entertaining. The only time he actually takes the trouble to notice is when something is horribly bad.

"When all is perfect, what can a poor man say?" laughed Tom.

"He ought at least to look volumes of praise, just as he looks volumes of wrath when things don't suit him."
"Well," said her husband, "I will look six cantos of
poetic ecstasy when the Bishop eats his salad."

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"You needn't overdo it; I detest a smirking man."
Then a faraway expression enlarged her pupils; "I hardly count on his white shoes for all the year round," she remarked, absently.
Even as she speculated, the Jap appeared between Kiskillim curtains. "Madam is served," he announced, with one hand laid dramatically across his heart, the other hanging at the side of an apron no longer spotless.

It was tacitly agreed that the Fujlyama for the kitchen It was tacitly agreed that the rullyama for the little dinner.

"A scaffolding might disturb his culinary fancies. If he struck his head, for instance, stars instead of patties might be the result," Thomas had wisely ventured.

But on Thursday evening, the night before the affair

on hand, Marian seemed greatly depressed. In vain her husband sought to cheer her. "I wish you would stop your eternal joking," she commanded, with a look in her eyes that was not exactly

Tom flipped the ashes from his cigar and smiled on

with exasperating sweetness.

"Don't get discouraged," he coaxed. "You cannot always expect a first-class dinner from any cook; tomor row he will give us a corker."

"But his clothes," she cried. "He has become a perfect fright. Yesterday morning he shed his soiled shoes

ect fright. Yesterday morning he shed his soiled shoes and dirty apron, then by night his jacket had become an absolute disgrace, all stained with plum juice."

"He's saving a fresh outfit for your dinner," her husband assured her.

'Do you really think so?" she laughed hysterically,

"Do you really think so?" she laughed hysterically, catching at his straw of comfort.

"I have-tried my very best to peep into his room, but he keeps it tightly locked, and there is no chance of seeing through the keyhole. Jane doesn't believe that he owns another full set of linens, but she thinks he'll do a washing tonight and iron his clothes in the morning. She says she has often seen a Jap press out a fresh apron between courses at dinner. I don't want to follow him up too closely, but I am awfully worried. His cooking has fallen off right along, and if he should turn up temorrow evening without any clothes it would be simply dreadful."

"Scandalous!" agreed Thomas.

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"I fail to appreciate your wit," she cried, crossly. "We had no business to invite those people to dinner before we knew just what to expect from a new cook. And I suppose you have told the men all sorts of nonsense. Just like you—I can hear you this minute."

"To be sure," said Tom, meekly. "They were all deeply charmed with my invitation. I told them to look for something fine, quite on the order of a 'linen shower,' with all sorts of French refreshments thrown in. Horton and Roe both decided to lunch on iced tea and crackers on Friday, and the Bishop said to tell you that he would do his weekly fast during the first two meals of the day."

"You would be much more of a man if you gave up "You would be much more of a man it you gave up trying to be facetious; you know I abominate the silly mood when I am in actual trouble," his wife declared, half crying. "I am perfectly worn out with the heat, and it's all your fault, asking those men to dinner. Dear, dear; if the baby isn't crying again. Jane says he is growing terribly spoiled. Every time he wakes up in growing terribly spoiled. Every time he wakes us the evening she has to hold his hand till he quiets do He is getting to be just like a real man; so exact and ridiculously sentimental."

"Like his dad," said Thomas, with evident pride.

"Yes, a chip of the old block; I pity his wife even now."

She turned gloomily from her amiling lord, and crossed the room with strong presentiment. A timid tap on the door called her without, and there stood her Jap—just

as she had expected to find him—shorn entirely of glory, and deeply afflicted with sudden pain. "I am very sorry—but—but my head all sick heart makes very sad that I go," he explained. "Go?" repeated Marian, sweeping with scoraful the demoralized dream of her passing butler. "You to leave me? Do you not remember that I have in friends to dispare, that constitutes the state of the second friends to dinner—that everything has been for ranged for tomorrow? You cannot go."

"I sorry—very sorry, but I go. I no can stay. To hot. My head get crazy. I think I go has

She saw the futility of persuasion, and said in the was bowing low before her; one hand all heart, the other clutching his thick, cropped hinstant later he had vanished. Then the traged approaching dinner took hold of her, and sincular wrathfully, before her bewildered Thomas:

"The odious creature has gone! Actually a faintly shrieked. "Every vestige of white a been dropped, even his trousers!"
"Good gracious!" cried Tom. "A linen sh

"Good gracious!" cried Tom. "A lines she sure."

"His trousers were brown—horrid old butterns not fit to be seen," she proclaimed, with excitation keen for any righteous resentment. "He loo like a hod carrier. I knew from the first he con keep up such spotless pretenses, but I didn't draw the was a whited sepulcher, with only a ghe wardrobe. Now perhaps you will understand word to into ecstasies over new servants. You have to tell those men that they can't come to until next week; meanwhile I shall do my best China boy. Just think of the comfort we have to tell those men that they can't come to until next week; meanwhile I shall do my best China boy. Just think of the comfort we have to tell those men that they can't come to until next week; meanwhile I shall do my best China boy. Just think of the comfort we have also a shead of the allotted time. He actually loved he Even when I gave him a vacation he always can ahead of the allotted time. He actually loved he left for China, when you were trying his return papers, he gave all—the baby and Jane—such pretty farewell gifts; every one of perfect taste, and presented with the feeling of gentleman. Then he asked me to take his picts the baby; he was simply devoted to our little me She was growing tenderly reminiscent, and Tonothing.
"Just think what delicious bread he made"

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"Just think what delicious bread he made! soups and desserts," she went on, "were per never seemed to get tired trying to please us. remember the time he went to Santa Barbara brother? He had expected to be gone a whole on the evening of the third day! happened to screen door of his summer kitchen roftly there was our smiling 'Yellow Angel,' ready a breakfast next morning fit for the gods."

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"That was the text of his character. We'll as a bit of comfort or a wholesome thing to est comes home, and, of course, when he again at to China, as he is bound to do, that nasty excluding the china home. The country will keep him there forever. It's a perfect aboventing fine, competent, falthful Chinese serva entering the country. Some bright morning the industrious, comfortable race will have disappeallike the flight of the Tartar tribe; then this D wake up to its loss. Supposing the Chinese their honest earnings to their old parents, and pollate little wives? I should like to know what it to the discontented ones, who never do their wor well, and are merely responsible for generatroubles. I don't see why a hard-working machas has not a perfect right to do what he piewhat he earns. We simply cannot get along with better grade of Chinese laborers. What will hour ranches? Of course, if the Chinese are rathe country they will accept the inevitable and they are naturally proud, and very timid on alies good Mongolian does the work of two or three neither steals nor lies; and when it comes service, a first-prize "Yellow Angel" can put maids, of any nationality, to shame. It is perfural for those who are able to keep a retinuant not to appreciate what this State is lone attemer exclusion act. But for ourselves as who cannot afford to spend a small fortune on situation will soon be appalling."

Her eyes shone as she cast herself emotion the pillowed couch.

"I should just love to go to Congress and That was the text of his character. We'll

the pillowed couch.

"I should just love to go to Congress and unjust, unchristian law," she cried vebemently wanted to vote until tonight, and am now a mined that my husband shall go isto politic hear me, Tom? You needn't pretend to be a know you indorse every word; and as sure as wife you shall represent me in Congress. I we wife you shall represent me in Congress. I the naturally comfortable, idyllic life on Coast ruined, even if I am nothing but a

A deceitful snore was her only answer, later she informed the Bishop at dinner t was now entirely under her thumb in regard nese exclusion act.

"There is to be a reasonable restriction act in future. My husband has decided to go into poll added, with an imperious gesture, which seems the impending fate of her favorite alien race.

#### THE DIFFERENCE.

The sun in summer has a way, Of rising early in the day; Although there need not be such h For Mother's son has time to wast

In winter, Mother's son's awake,
When morning light begins to break!
But really it is most surprising,
How late that other sun is—rising.
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## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

The Soup and Water.

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THE Countess of Shaftesbury, who was Sir Thomas Lipton's guest at the yacht races, is a descendant of a noted English clergyman. Lady Shaftesbury gold an interesting story of this clergyman to a woman

told an interesting story of this telegryman to a woman superior one afternoon in New York.

"My great-uncle," she said, "had two peculiarities.

Que was an ungovernable temper; the other a curiously miccinative habit of mind, manifested by a trick he had do beginning everything he said with the words, 'Here there is a distinction.

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At a dinner party one evening my great-uncle over-heard his host telling a beautiful young lady of his trick of saying always, 'Here I make a distinction.' The host sid he would amuse the young lady by making my great-uncle say, 'Here I make a distinction,' all through the evening.

"Of course at this my great-uncle's blood boiled. His saturally violent temper was redoubled. He got ready for his host. The latter, as soon as the soup came on, winked at the young girl. Then he said to my distin-

guished relative:

"You are a clergyman; tell me if it is lawful to baptize with soup."

"My great-uncle smiled grimly. 'Here,' he said, 'I make a distinction.' At that everybody roared. He paused till they were quiet. Then he went on:

"You ask me if it is lawful to baptize with soup. I maker, in soup in general, no; but in soup like yours, pass, for between this soup and water there is not the slightest difference.'

"Then my great-uncle winked at the pretty young girl."

Then my great-uncle winked at the pretty young girl, and she smiled at him with approbation. That night he teased no more."

Me's Parlor Trick.

GEORGE ADE attended recently a dinner of theatrical CEORGE ADE attended recently a dinner of theatrical people in Boston. The stage folks sang songs and told gories, but Mr. Ade, who is very quiet and retiring, would neither sing nor speak. He was, he said, no good at anything of that kind. Finally, though, the calls for Mr. Ade became too vehement. The young man had to yield. He rose and said:

eld. He rose and said:
"I will tell you an excellent trick in parlor magic. You the atumbler and fill it two-thirds full of filtered water. Then you insert in the water a lump of sugar and a spoon, and you begin to stir. In a few minutes the sugar will become invisible."

Young Dan'l Webster.

SECRETARY OF WAR ROOT, on the day he sailed for Dengiand on the Celtic to act as a member of the Alaska Boundary Commission, told an interesting story

Daniel Webster's boyhood.

"Little Dan and his younger brother," said Mr. Root, and each been given some money. They started out efful; and it was evening before they got back home, "Well, Dan," said the senior Webster, 'what did you

"'Well, Dan,' said the
to with your money?"

"Spent it,' the boy answered sturdily.

"'And how about you? What did you do with your
meney?' the father asked of the younger brother.

"I lent it to Dan,' was the reply."

CB. A. R. CHAFFEE, who commanded, in the war The off Maine, the Department of the East, was talkage afternoon to some reporters, in Portland. The
symbetical loss of the fleet had been discussed, and
as subject reminded Gen. Chaffee of a story. He said:
"Speaking of losses, there was an Ohio Irishman once
the lost a gold watch. He told one of his friends

'It is a fine Swiss watch,' he said, 'full jeweled, adjusted to three positions, and to heat and cold.

Well, said his friend, 'I hope you get it back.'

"Oh, I'm likely to get it back, said the Irishman, for I've advertised it in the lost and found columns of eleven papers.

"What reward have you offered?"

"Four dollars."

"Four dollars? Why, man, that's not a fair reward for a gold watch worth \$325,' the friend exclaimed.

"Whisht,' said the Irishman, 'that's where I'm foolin' them. I'm advertisin' it as a silver watch.'"

The Sailor's Logic.

AT the recent launching in Philadelphia of the armored cruiser Pennsylvania, John D. Long, the former Secre-

A cruiser Pennsylvania, John D. Long, the former Secretary of the Navy, told an amusing yarn about a sailor. "I used to know," he said, "in my boyhood in Maine, a milor of a religious cast. This sailor and a magistrate once took me fishing. I had good luck, and so had the sailor, but the magistrate's luck was very poor. He didn't get a nibble. During the time I hauled in eight had, and the sailor seventeen, the magistrate's cork never so much as bobbed. He sat on the bank, with nothing that sending modelly. b say, smoking moodily,

"Suddenly he hooked a tremendous fish, a five-pour

east. Just as he was about to land this fish his line ke, and it got away. He dashed down his pipe, for several minutes he swore dreadfully. The sailor

him to task:

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"You ought to be ashamed,' he said; 'a magistrate the you, one's that supposed to set an example, cursing and awearing like a street rowdy. Before this here boy, to, You, a magistrate!"

"'Oh, it afn't as a magistrate that I'm swearing. It's

"That's all right about that now,' said the sailor; but in the hereafter, when the devil takes the fisherman, what will become of the magistrate?"

Stevenson's Poker Game.

W HEN the late William Ernest Henley was editing "London," he had no one on his staff of writers whom he valued so highly as the young Scot, then unknown and poor, who wrote for "London" the brilliant series of stories that are now called the "New Arabian Nights." Nights.

Nights."

Mr. Henley used to like to talk of "London" and of his friend Robert Louis Stevenson. He used to like to quote Stevenson's whimsical sayings. He said one day: "Louis and I (he always called Stevenson Louis) sat down one night to play the American game of poker. The luck from the start was with me. I won pot after pot. Louis was lucky if in any deal he got a pair of trays. Disgusted, at last, with the turn the cards had taken, he threw up his arms and apostrophized Fortune in this quaint way:

"Fortune, you fickle wench, it is true that you can make me lose, but you can never make me pay."

The Boastful Scot.

H. L. DOHERTY, the English tennis champion, was

"Yes, I manage to keep cool," said Mr. Doherty, "but I fancy I should do better if I had Scotch blood in

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The young man then told a story illustrative of Scottish coolness under trying circumstances,

"A number of Scots," he said, "were working on a fifteen-story building. One, up near the roof, lost his foothold and fell. But even in his swift descent through the air he remained quite cool and calm. In fact, as he shot past a friend on the twelfth story he sang out:

"Eh, Saundy, man, sie a fall as I shall hae!"

Why He Left.

BISHOP WILLARD FRANCIS MALLALIEU, of the Methodist church, is opposed to the diminutive sal-aries that congregations, able to do better, sometimes pay to their pastors.

pay to their pastors.

"I once knew an excellent young man," said Bishop Mallalieu, one day in Boston. "He was in the church, just married, small salary, but contented, happy. Some twelve or fifteen years went by. I had lost sight of this young minister—forgotten him, as we will do sometimes—when suddenly I met him on Tremont street, dressed well, but not at all elerically. We shook hands. He said he was doing excellently. He said he was doing excellently. "'What church?' said I.

"'What church?' said I.

"'Oh,' said he, 'no church—the wholesale hat business.
"'But why did you leave the church?' I asked.
"'For seven reasons,' said he.
"'And what,' said I, 'were they?'
"'A wife,' he answered, "and six children.'"

Regretted His Jealousy.

A RATHER short, and, on the whole, somewhat insignificant looking gentleman lately married a tall, handsome lady. He is, unfortunately for his peace of mind, of a jealous and hasty disposition. The other evening he had left his wife outside a tobacconist's shop while he went in to purchase some cigars. Just as he was coming out, he saw a young fellow step up to her and raise his hat. As he drew near, he heard the young gallant commence, in an affected tone of voice:

Excuse me, madam

Before he could get any farther, our latter-day Othello burst on him:
"Excuse me, sir. What is your business with this

lady?

"Excuse me, sir. What is your business with this lady?"

"Eh?" returned the other, in a surprised but cool manner, "my business is with the lady, and no one else."

"Well, sir." said the husband, irritated by what he considered the effrontery of the reply, "this lady, I'd have you know, is my wife."

"Dear me!" rejoined the young man, sarcastically, as he calmly inspected his assailant from top to toe; "really, now, do you know, I'm astonished to hear it."

Enraged beyond measure, the husband cried flercely: "if you address another word to my wife, I'll—"

"I don't intend to—now," broke in the young fellow, quietly; "and you will probably regret it before the day is out. Good day to you," and off he went.

Less than half an hour afterward the lady missed a valuable bracelet, which her husband had given her on her last birthday. And the gentleman reluctantly agrees with his wife that the young man must have picked it up, and that he was about to return it to its owner up, and that he was about to return it to its owner when he was so rudely treated. The lady now possesses another bracelet, so that the incident is not referred to so frequently as it might otherwise have been.—
[Tit-Bits.

Burlesque a Necessity.

A FTER the members of the quartette, in the disguise of actors, had gone through the usual act, involving discords and other absurdities, they came to the front of the stage, formed in line; put their hands behind their backs, and began a sentimental song, while the real actors settled down for a short rest. Then it was that the country cousin turned to his city relative and said:

"Why, they made horrible discords at first."
"Yes," replied the city relative,
"And the audience all made fun of them."

ey made a regular burlesque of the scene."

But now they are trying to really sing." "They are trying to."
"If that's what they're here for, why was all the horse-play put in?"

stand the singing. If you went to the theater much you'd understand all this."—[Brooklyn Eagle. The Erudite Prisoner. "I HE charge agin ye," the police justice said, "is burglary. What have ye got to say?"
"As to that," replied the prisoner, a seedy-looking man who appeared to have seen better days, "if, by the term burglary, you mean the offense which, according to English law and practice for centuries has been to English law and practice for centuries has been clearly defined as 'housebreaking by night,' the charge is palpably ridiculous. The policeman alleges that he detected me in the act of breaking into a house yesterday afternoon in broad daylight. If, on the other hand, the term is made to cover the same offense when committed by day, which, I believe, is your absurd American understanding of the word, in a legal sense, I shall have to concede the correctness of the charge, your honor, reserving, however, the right to regard with a species of contempt the crude jurisprudence of this country."

"My boy," said the city relative in a fatherly way,

"you don't understand some of these rustic plays. It was done for two reasons. First, it was necessary in order to lug the quartette in where it didn't belong.

and to stop the action of the play. Second—and this is the principal reason, my boy—a certain amount of bur-lesque is necessary to put the audience in a humor to

"Take 'im back to 'is cell," gasped the police justice, 'an' let 'im sober up."—[Chicago Tribune.

A New Yorker's Mistake.

DISTINGUISHED army officer sends the following

A story to this magazine:

It is generally understood by the average New Yorker that only "Mr. Hayseed from New Jersey" is the subject of the many ludierous incidents which occur in the great city, yet a short time ago was witnessed a "sell" on the part of one of the former class which would make the aforesaid "Mr. Hayseed" indulge in laughter to the hunterical point. The writer had been to the Edon Musde. on the part of one of the former class which, would make the aforesaid "Mr. Hayseed" in laughter to the hysterical point. The writer had been to the Eden Musée to inspect one of their recently completed wax figures of notable personages, and stopped in the lobby for a moment before departure. At or near the entrance was a wax figure of a middle-aged man who had apparently seated himself on a rustle bench and was busily engaged in perusing one of the Museé's catalogues which he held in his hand. The sole occupants of the lobby other than the writer were a young man accompanied by a lady evidently his wife, and another younger lady with them. The attention of all was attracted by the latter hurriedly placing herself on the bench by the side of the wax figure, leaning slightly toward it and concentrating her gaze on the catalogue held in its hand. Hardly had she "posed" correctly, when a middle-aged gentleman, who, from his dress and manner, indicated that he was a regular New Yorker, emerged from the corridor leading into the lobby and glanced down at the group at his side. He evidently became immediately interested in the natural pose of the figures, and, placing himself in front of the group, stood in silent contemplation of the work of art. After examining the figure of the man he stood looking at the one of the young lady, who all the time had preserved a stollidity of counter. who all the time had preserved a stolidity of countr-nance remarkable under the circumstances. Apparently desiring to observe the face more closely, the gentleman slightly stooped and concentrated his gaze upon the countenance of the young lady. She bore the ordeal bravely for awhile, but finally wilted and broke into such peals of hysterical laughter as to utterly demoralize such peals of hysterical laughter as to utterly demoralize the victim, who ignominiously hurried to the entrance door and disappeared around the corner. The change of features on the part of the New Yorker, from inter-ested contemplation of the work of art to a realization that he was "sold" would be a fortune for an artist if possible of being pictured.

Learned of the Preacher.

PASADENA reader of The Times Magazine con-

A PASADENA reader of The Times Magazine contributes the following:

Little "Dunie," Junior Scoville lives in Pasadena, and sometimes when his father and mother go away on a trip he is left with his grandmother. "Dunie" likes to play with the garden hose, which causes his grandmother no little worry, and often proves disastrous to his clothes. his clothes.

On his last visit he was told to leave the "black snake" On his last visit he was told to leave the "black snake" alone, but an hour later he was found a perfect charmer with it wound around his legs and a fine stream playing in the direction of the fleeing cat. His grandmother wished to frighten him, and, making a wry face said: "Oh, Dunie, what have you done; what have you done?" So well did she portray her apparent terror that the little fellow was badly frightened, and began to cry. "God a-mighty, God a-mighty! what have I done?" he walled as he was taken into the house, Instead of taking him across her knee; she took him on her knee.

"Dunie, where did you hear those words you said just low? Tell me Dunie." They were naughty words."

"Dany, no: Mr. McLeod sayed dose words; I heard him last Sunday."

Mr. McLeod is the Presbyterian minister, whom Dunle loves next to his father. Could his grandmother spank him?

## A GAME OF FLOWERS AND TREES.

A game full of fun, although it is old, is called "Flowers and Trees." As many as are present can play. The first one says, for instance: "My first is a public house, my second is a state to which all must come, my third is a command to depart; my all is a flower." Answer, "In-di-go." Only a minute is given for guessing, and the one who guesses has a turn. A list of flowers and trees can be looked up before playing, unless one is familiar with a good many.

## Life as Lived in Alaska. By Frederic J: Haskin.

## ALASKANS OPTIMISTIC.

WHERE IT RAINS OR SNOWS 300 DAYS EVERY YEAR.

## From a Special Correspondent.

UNEAU (Alaska) August, 1903.—These Alaskans are cherful souls. Bill Reinhart, the Juneau gardener, and florist, shied a rock at a stray cow that was trying to poke her head through the fence after his flowers, then leaned back in his chair and said: "Now, last year was what you might call an off year—only had year was what you might call an off year—only had thirty-six clear days in the whole twelve months—rained forty days and nights straight—but, say, man, when the sun did come out, maybe you think it didn't look pretty."

If there is anything in looking on the bright side of life, Bill has it down fine, as his conversation shows. There is only one other place in the world where it rains

to keep the traffic out of the mud, and good cheer reigns supreme among the people.

This queer little town has its front end tilted up on stilts to keep its feet out of the water, while the mountain tramps on its heels from the rear. Its population, while small, is as cosmopolitan as any world capital. It makes up in variety what it lacks in numbers. The semi-civilized Indian is resplendent in his pink tie and checkered shirt. Whenever you see an Indian togged up in this way, you won't have to look far to find the Jew who fitted him out. Whenever there is a new strike in Alaska, there is always a close rate to get there between five contestants—the missionary, the Jew clothing merchant, the bartender, the gambler, and the dance-hall girl. The shark and the dancer have to make hay while the sun shines, for they are soon crowded out. The bartender has gradually to reduce his prices, but the missionary and the Jew always hold out—one teaching the savage how to feel like a Christian, and the other how to look like one.

A Live Town

There isn't anything slow about Junean, er feet are muddy during the greater portion of The grocery boy can whistle "Hiavatha" artistically as any messenger boy in Philadely the "hello girls" are every bit as sassy as the Pittsburgh. A music box in a saloon was gris "Under the Bamboo Tree," to the delight of crowd of hangers-on. A miner just in from wanted to know what all the excitement was a was told that it was a song about a fellow what a girl to come and live with him under a bar The miner grunted with contempt. "Must have cheap skate—he couldn't have offered her man' pears to me."

Juneau has its polite set. I attended on dances. When I arrived at the hall there we not depart from the fashionable custom of arrithmeter of those who the depart from the fashionable custom of arrithmeter out, and after the appearance of those who the depart from the fashionable custom of arrithmeter. One of the ladies, in speaking of the ance, said it was rather light. "We've had as sixteen couples at some of our big parties," tipued. "It's dull now, because the school tea away on their vaccation. They'll be back on boat, however, and then things will liven up that the teachers were such an important pasocial life of the place, I ventur: I to inquire them. "There's five of them, rid they'it so jot too bad you couldn't meet them." I wish I cim not joking about it, 'sthir. To whom demore? Aren't they soldiers, all? No matter out you go, whether toward the equator of the Circle, you will find them at work planting the wisdom in the minds of the young. They are whose power, for good it is quite impossible to mate. The service they perform is trying unous, yet they find time to become a part of munity and do more than their share toward it up. I think they should be treated like the They should be supplied with priforms, and glions after their service is completed, for they lowers of the flag, and fighters every inch. The might do for them is no more than they descrit the only thing lacking at the dance was the Theology of the fla

Haskan Junsel loten Pole meaning our alher was a bird An Indian cold-storage plant

more than it does in Juneau. On an average it will rain or snow 300 days out of 365. Gum shoes, umbreilas and slicker coats are important items in the wardrobe of every inhabitant. The streets are planked eyer

consided at the piano was a good musician, and she payed up-to-date music. The majority of the girls were and dancers, and wore gowns that would be stylish anywers. Some of the men were in evening dress. The majority was scant—dreadfully so—but it was held in accordance with the proprieties. In the same building there was a barroom, and the rough characters of the before could lock through the window from the street. But the party was select. It was like a bit of color in a wards. These people are holding out for their standard, and time will bring them reinforcements. Their little camp is in the heart of what is doubtless the greatest mineral belt in the world. It will surely grow. By and by the attendance at their parties will increase, us they can afford to hire a larger hall, and employ an orchestra.

### seball a Popular Game

paschall is popular in Alaska. The fans follow their arcrite team from one town to another, even if the are on the steamer sometimes amounts to \$100. One is relinfed of the fact that he is really in the Land of the Midnight Sun when this poster confronts him: "Base-all-Championship series—Game called at 9 p.m." At he conclusion of the ball game, the tennis enthusiasts, if they feel so disposed, may enjoy a set before dressing for the party.

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In order to keep in touch with the world, two Alaskan genapapers, the Juneau Distatch and the Skagway Alaskan, maintain a little press association of their own. They keep a man in Seattle, who reads the papers and cables in brief the most important news. They had extras out announcing the death of the Pope an hour after the American papers were told of it. Considering that the commercial rate for a ten-word message to Alaska is \$5.50; this is very commendable enterprise.

The newspaper men of the Klondike are equally progressive. The Dawson News has an excellent plant. It makes its own half-tones, runs a color supplement, and reas thought nature never intended white people to live, and where they never would have lived if gold had not crawn them there. Some writer has remarked that the way to find the North Pole is to circulate the news that it is surrounded by a gold field, and people will go to it, even if they have to crawl over swaying lee fields on their hands and knees. Many of them are already so far north that they must travel southward several nonths before they reach a place where mail is delivered once a year.

Existes Opportunities.

### Business Opportunities.

There are many chances for making money in Alaska.

Take the experience of Bill Reinhart, as an instance. He has a little patch of ground just outside of Juneau, on which he raises vegetables and flowers. He delivers his which he raises vegetables and flowers. He delivers his stuff to the stores every morning in a wheelbarrow, and take in \$25 worth at a trip. He gets a dollar for the same amount of lettuce that sells for a nickel—in the liministippi Valley. In the beight of the season Bill will sometimes sell in a single day radishes to the amount of \$45; endems, \$20; and lettuce, \$20. Aside from this, he has a big sale of flowers. In the little hothouse on the edge of his garden, there is an ivy geranium, planted in an ordinary water bucket. He sells the flowers from this plant at a quarter each, and has realized \$50 from it this season. He gets a dollar each for all cut flowers, such as roses and the like. When a big wedding occurs, Bill resps a harvest, his sales having run as high as \$150 for a single function of this sort. The dance-hall girls are among Bill's best customers. They come out to his place in the morning, frequently carrying away \$25 worth of flowers before breakfast.

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place in the morning, frequently carrying away \$25 worth of flowers before breakfast.

Bill Reinhart is a character. He has spent the greater portion of his bachelor life on the border. He can ther tobacco faster than a sailor, and out-swear one if heres fit. But when working among his flowers he is a gratie as a kitten. All the children of Juneau are on quaing terms with Bill. While we sat on the front put of his shanty a little girl came in, and the following took place:

"Bowdy, Lizzie, how's your ma?"

The's well, sir; can I have a drink?"

"Sure, fill up as full as you can hold"—Lizzie made bubles in the dipper.

"Thank you. Good-by."

"Good-by, little 'un."

As Lizzie ran through the gate, Bill winked and said, "She didn't want no drink. Her ma sent her over to see if I wouldn't give her some flowers. She'll be back in a minute to buy a nickel's wouth." Sure enough she came back with a five-cent piece, and said: "My mamma told me to buy some popples." Bill looked very business-like, and said: "You won't get many for a nickel, Lizzie." Whereupon she hung her head and dug one toe in the dirt. Bill pulled about a dollar's worth, and as he handed them to her, said: "Never mind the nickel, Lizzie, you keep that to buy candy with." As the little one romped out of the yard Bill laughed. It was an old trick he allowed the neighbor woman to play on him every day, and he enjoyed it more than selling five dollars' worth of radishes.

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There are chances to make big money in Alaska if some of the obstacles nature has put in the way can be overcome. The hardy vegetables, such as onions, peas, carrots, turnips, beets, potatoes, cabbages and cauliflower thrive, deapite the excessive rainfall. There is a demand for much more of this garden truck than is being raised at home, and large quantities are being shipped in. The continual moisture is too much for such vegetables as tomatoes, cucumbers and beans, the latter falling a feet to rust. In the groceries are imported tomatoes, wrapped up in tissue paper, like oranges and lemons, which sell for almost as much. There is no fruit in alaska. Bill Reinhart has a cherry tree in his hothouse, and it is as much a stranger to the clime as two other lants growing beside it—a palm and a fig tree. If the dinatic disadvantages can be overcome there are other lances chances besides raising garden truck and fruit. Here is no home-grown honey in Alaska. Some one wall earn a lot of money by making a success of raisbess. Chickens and hogs are almost as scarce as

bees. Eggs laid at home find a ready sale at 50 cents a dozen. Imported eggs sell for 30 cents a dozen all the time. Juneau and Douglas City alone afford a big market. The population of the two places, which are only two miles apart, is about 5000. Spring chickens sell for 75 cents each, and hens for \$1.25.

### The Poultry Industry.

Here is a field for whoever will master the problem of raising chickens in the rain. It is claimed they won't do well on account of the dampness, but the incubator and brooder seem to have met every requirement up to the present time, and there is no doubt in my mind about the ability of these remarkable machines, if properly handled, to hatch and bring up chicks, no matter if it rains all the time. Ask a professional poultry man about it. If you are not acquainted with any, write to me, in care of this paper, and I will give you the address of several. The chicken business nowadays is a money earner, and Alaska, with a summer popula-tion of 75,000 people, and about half that many in winter, is a field that will make a fortune for the pioneer who goes into the thing in earnest, and sticks to it until he wins out.

Pigs will do well if allowed to forage along the coast, but they eat so many mussels that their meat tastes fishy. A hog will turn his back on every other kind of food to gorge himself on mussels. All the pork that is being raised in Alaska at present is swill fed, although there is a 'lily root which grows in great abundance that the hoge will dig up and eat. It crumbles up like rice when touched, and is very nutritious. It seems to agree with the animals, and improves their meat.

It is quite a change of subject to go from pigs to poetry, but before closing the Alaskan series I must redeem my promise to Saginaw Jake, the Indian poet, to print his favorite poem, which is posted conspicuously over the door of his home in Killisnoo. It runs like this:

"By the Covernor's commission,
And the company's permission,
I am made the grand tyhee
Of this entire illahee.

"Prominent in song and story. I've attained the top of glory, As Saginaw I'm known to fame; Jake is my comm

### Alaska Attracts.

Alaska is attracting the crowd. Its majestic scenery is the magnet. It's mountains are an exaltation. Some of them wear eternal crowns of snow, others are clothed in robes of green, while still others stand apart, bare and bleak, like bald hermits of the wild. Down their slanting sides tiny streamlets leap and tumble, while through the cañons long processions of clouds file solemnly along like troops passing in review. The tourist as he suns in and out sees all this, but he does not come in touch with the tragic side of Arctic life.

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Most of those who stay in the North are not nature lovers. They care nothing for the towering grandeur of the mountains, but dig like beavers for the treasure highing in them; they are insensible to the beauty of the highing in them; they are insensible to the beauty of the streams, but are eager in the hunt for the yellow grains imbedded in them. My room-mate on the steamer coming out was an old prospector. He had waded in the icy waters of the stream; until rheumatism claimed him as its prey. He was silent, unobtrusive, almost shy. Solitude had left its unmistakable mark upon him. One wight when them was a few and all the property was a few Solitude had left its unmistakable mark upon him. One night when there was a fog, and all the passengers were chatting inside, he said: "Seems good to be 'round women folk again." But the North held him. When he talked it was always about getting cured and going back. "Lots o' dust in that country if a feller can just get the lay o' the land," he would say. The poor old fellow was pretty badly used up. He had given his best to the North, and it had used him shabbily. But he held no grudge. In all probability he will make another try at it. When he goes back he will see again the wondrous color pictures as the sun hangs its gorgeous banners in the west; he will watch once more the fanwondrous color pictures as the sun hangs its gorgeous banners in the west; he will watch once more the fantastic Northern Lights, as they skip and dance under the pale moon, but all this thoughts will be of dust-yellow, clusive dust. He will once more turn himself into a human grub, and go on boring in the dirt. The and will not find his blue eyes turned upon the glory of the mountain, but peering into some dark, unsightly hole, where gold ought to be. The sthe tragic side.

### GREAT BRITAIN'S CLOUDS.

### AN AVERAGE OF SEVEN-TENTHS OF THE SKY COVERED BY THEM.

[London Answers:] By careful observation extending over many years, it has been definitely ascertained that, on an average, seven-tentha of the sky over our islands is obscured by clouds. British clouds are at their thickest at midday in midwinter, while May and June nights are the clearest. All the year through there is less cloud by night than by day, and especially so during summer and autumn.

Clouds are, of course, nothing but masses of water vapor, small or great, floating at different heights in the atmosphere above us. Some of them, however, are not at all of the same composition as the log which shrouds the earth in winter. They are composed of frozen water. When you lie basking in the sun on the hot turf on a fine August day, and look straight up into the sky, you may often notice feathery flakes of almost transparent, whitish cloud, apparently stationary; high overhead. These are what are termed cirrus clouds, and in spite of the heat down below they are as often as not composed of frozen water dust.

Measuring "Cirrus."

### Measuring "Cirrus."

The heights to which clouds rise are enormous. Only a few years ago it was supposed that clouds rarely, if ever, floated at more than five miles above the earth, Lately, however, an International Congress of Meteorologists completed a cloud survey, and by the aid of the

43,800 feet, or just half as high again as the summit of that stupendous peak of the Himalayas, Mount Everest. The efforts of this cloud survey determined many interesting facts with regard to clouds which were previously unknown. For instance, it was shown that there are three principal layers of clouds. The first lie at 2000 feet to 6000 feet overhead. Then there is a break, and the next layer appears at from 12,000 feet to 15,000 feet. The highest clouds—these are almost invariably what we usually term fine-weather clouds—float at an altitude of from 20,000 feet to 27,000 feet. It is only very exceptionally that water vapor rises above this an altitude of from 20,000 feet to 21,000 feet. It is only very exceptionally that water vapor rises above this height. These highest of all clouds usually appear to be almost stationary, but this is because they are so far away that their apparent motion is less than that of clouds belonging to the lower layers.

Circus clouds, seen in small threads and wisps after severe weather, are prophets of fine days; but, on the other hand, when they begin to form in parallel bands across the sky after a long spell of warmth and drouth, then they presage rain, or, in winter, wind and snow.

The lower layer of cloud is mainly made up of two forms, known as cumulus cloud and stratus. The former is often called by country folk cotton cloud. It consists of rounded heaps of cloud, usually white or pale-colored, and very bright. They lie in masses on a horizontal base, and their tops often bear a wonderful resemblance, especially in hot weather, to ranges of snow-capped mountains.

### The Origin of Thunder Clouds.

It is quite possible to watch cumulus clouds form. They will be seen just after sunrise on a bright morning in the form of mere specks of vapor in the clear sky. These gradually enlarge, and by afternoon may almost cover the sky. Usually they disappear about sunset. If they do not, but, on the other hand, increase and darken, rain is practically certain. The size of some of the larger cumuli when thunder threatens, and they assume the form known as thunder clouds, is simply amazing. Such a cloud may be 20,000 feet from bottom to top, and actually snow-capped like a veritable ice mountain.

If a balloon was sent up through such a cloud it would travel through three separate layers, the first being a mixture of dry air and vapor; the second, dry air, vapor and water; the third, freezing vapor, water, and ice particles. At the very summit there would be no water at all in any form—only ice; for by means of kites the temperature at the top of one such cloud was ascertained to be 75 degrees below zero, a cold almost unparalleled area in the far Arctic regions of the earth's suralleled even in the far Arctic regions of the earth's sur-

Those wide, horizontal sheets of dun-colored cloud, so common, especially towards night, in unsettled weather are known as stratus, or layer cloud. It rarely rises above 4000 feet, and is usually formed by the flattening-out of the wool-pack or cumulus clouds already mentioned. Often, after hiding the sky for part or all of the night, it will rise and disappear at sunrise. If it does not, it usually turns to rain cloud.

The black rain cloud, best seen below the cumulus when a thunderstorm is rolling up, is really a mixture of all the three different forms of cloud already men-tioned, and weather experts call it cumulo-cirro-stratus. It is the densest of all forms of cloud.

### What the "Doldrums" is.

A little north of the equator a gigantic belt of nimbus, nearly 300 miles wide, surrounds the whole earth, and from it fall continuous downpours of rain. In this belt, which is known to sailors as the Doldrums, a perpetual calm reigns, broken only by occasional hurricanes. The belt can be plainly traced across equatorial Africa and across the American isthmus. It is caused by the trade winds, and does not remain steady, but oscillates during the year over a distance about three times its own breadth. times its own breadth.

Clouds are, of course, formed entirely by moisture rising from the land or sea. They owe their shape, color, and distribution to variations in temperature and wind. The warmer the air the less likely are clouds to be visible, for warm air can carry immensely more moisture in an invisible form than cool air is able to. A stream of cool air rushing into a pool of warm at once makes clouds appear. It does not bring them from a distance, but forms them on the spot.

Clouds are the surest of all weather prophets, and especially should they be watched at sunrise and sun-set. If small clouds lie like a shoal of fish around a red-setting sun, look out for wind. A straight, hard bar of cloud over the setting sun usually means a west-erly gale. Rough and heavy clouds of broken shapes lying over the west in the evening imply stormy wea-ther; while leaden, dead-looking clouds at sunset are

ther; while leaden, dead-looking clouds at sunset are prophets of rain without wind.

When the sun sets clear, but with wispy curls of thin cirrus floating around it, fog or rain are indicated. Generally speaking, light, delicate clouds of ill-defined form imply fine weather; but gaudy colors, and hard, sharp shapes strongly outlined, prophesy rain. Much can be told as to the time to elapse before the coming change by the height and distance of the clouds, and the rapidity with which they alter their forms.

### RECOGNIZED IT.

The man at the typewriter, during a lull in the clicking of the telegraph instrument, which had been giving off news from the Balkans, idly hammered out this line, to see if his machine was all right:

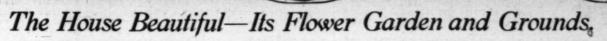
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neglected to erase it when the telegraph instru-started up again. The conscientious compositor t up, and the proofreader carelessly let it go through

Next day the editor sent for the proofreader.

"Can you explain that?" he demanded.

"I'm not sure," said the proofreader, "but it looks as if might be a cry from Macedonia."—[Chicago Tribune.



### THE JAPANESE GARDEN.

ORIENTAL LANDSCAPE ART-BAMBOO FOR BUILDING PURPOSES.

By Belle Sumner Angier.

The Japanese Garden.

JAPANESE garden is least of all a flower garden. A To be sure, the Jupanese are arient admirers of all that is beautiful in the floral world, and some of the most wonderful bloss ins we have in our Occidental

the purpose, perhaps, as those at San Francisco, but once inside the tea garden, one is convinced that no effort has been spared to carry out every detail. Our photographs this week are especially successful in giving a satisfac-tory impression of the whole. These grounds, situated not far from Star Park, in Coronado, and about a mile north of the great seaside hotel, are a favorite resort of the townspeople as well as the tourist, and are conducted by a Japanese family who are connected with the same prople who are in the San Francisco park.

A young woman is the actual guardian, and is closely guarded or chaperoned in turn by an elderly woman,

tasks of the household, or attending t family of Japanese chickens housed h ing the needs of a seed in the rear. A apanese pug receives much attention and is e

A miniature waterfall and a bit of a streamlet had down to a pond in the edges of which grow a brillian lot of fris in all the most delicate shades. Most of the shrubs are dwarfed, and two or three of the pine two were brought from Japan at great expense, one being three hundred years old and not over five feet in height A great bed of chrysanthemums, the national &



Intrance to Japanese

This was presumably the first, as it is still the most important, example of the Japanese in landscape art in this State. The tract selected for the garden had a scat-

tering growth of pine trees, which were permitted to re-main, and whose appearance has been greatly modified by the treatment given them by the gardener in charge. This gardener is a Japanese, as are the family who reside in the gardens, and act as caretakers and entertainers for the people who visit the place. At the entrance one might almost believe himself to be in a foreign country, so cleverly has a bit of Japan been incorporated in the gateway and the tea houses near by.

The most notable feature in Japanese gardening to the The most notable feature in Japanese gardening to the cursory glance is the dwarfing of the trees, especially of the pine trees. Standing about in pots, that are in themselves works of art, are tiny trees perhaps not more than a foot high and yet said to be in some instances, two and three hundred years old, and to the western-trained

eye just about as ugly and senile looking as they

On the contrary nothing could be more fresh and On the contrary nothing could be more fresh and lovely, and altogether springlike and young, than the many bamboos and reed-like growths that are freely used in the San Francisco garden. This garden covers about an acre in extent, and is so carefully arranged in all its details that the visitor is immediately impressed with the motif. Of course one cannot but see that western feeling has made an impression on the gardener, but on the whole, Japan is well represented at Golden Gate Park. Park.

### The Tea-Gardens at Coronado.

Another very great success in the introduction of Jap-nese art to our western shores is found at Coronado. The surroundings at Coronado are not as had

the Japanese, was growing thriftily at my last v will not be in bloom for probably two months. The disposition to have perfection in flowers at rifice often leads the Japanese gardener to ri destroy all but one blossom of the plant in order that the entire sustaining strength of the mother There is also a disposition on the part of the sardener to train the "Kiku," or chrysanthem a great variety of chapes, human figures, mythogreations, shops, castles and even birds, the otail of the peacock being a favorite form.

### The Japanese Bamboos.

I was much struck at Coronado with the tuses to which the Bamboo might be put. A "well" is growing a graceful variety, while the houses (many of them.) the screens for the of the living house, and the homes for the living house, and the homes for the living house, and the homes for the living house to insure the living house to insure them. It had my back to innumerable and very ugly surmace how here my fate to see in Southers California and been my fate to see in Southern California, and been my fate to see in Southern California, and not but think it high time that we began to gre boo more freely in our larger places, and especthe country, where I think it might even be prown as a building material for little summer and for other ornamental places. Some month described at length the magnificent plantation boos at the place of G. W. Gillespie at Monteclis are gathered together varieties from all parts world, and especially of the many beautiful. world, and especially of the many beautiful J varieties. Fancy a bamboo whose canes run

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ht up into the air, and whose colors are varym lovely dark browns to the most startling greens dows, with all their variations. It is perhaps not ally known that bamboos are usually propagated commonly known that bamboos are usually propagated from divisions of the clumps or roots, sometimes, though more rarely, from runners or suckers. The effort of fowering and therefore of seed producing is not made by most bamboos oftener than about every half century, and the effort usually is made at the cost of the life of the parent plant, as is the case with our Agave or Century plant, the last name "Century," being, however, in the case of the Agave, a misnomer.

While bamboos love a damp, moist location, yet there are exceptions, and many in their native country are

white ballows, and many in their native country are size exceptions, and many in their native country are subjected to great drouths. Recently I saw on a high side hill at El Cajon a great cluster of bamboo, and begrowing clump which spread over twenty or eet of ground, a pile of cut canes sufficient to have built a two or three-roomed cottage of a Japanase pattern. Curiosity led me to make a steep climb, only to find that my bamboo had made a place for itself in a spot surrounded by great boulders and depended for is water supply upon the tiny seepage coming from the faulty joining of an old wooden flume. Many of these were fifteen and twenty feet long, and as flexible s they are stout.

### A List of Desirable Bamboos.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Suburban Home.

PLANS ON WHICH A NEW HOUSE IN MONROVIA IS BUILT.

By a Los Angeles Architect.

HE development of the interurban railroads reaching out from Los Angeles has provided those who prefer a suburban home the opportunity of gratifying that preference, without sacrificing the business in the city. The desire for a residence in the suburbs apthe city. The desire for a residence in the suburbs ap-pears to be growing steadily in favor in all parts of the United States, and thanks to these rapidly extending electric lines, and to our matchless climate, its gratifi-cation in Southern California is made an easy matter.

The enthusiastic suburbanite argues: "Why live on fifty-foot lot in the city when the swiftly-moving car The enthusiastic suburbanite argues: "Why live on a fifty-foot lot in the city when the swiftly-moving car will, in twenty-five minutes, carry you to the base of the Sierras, or to the ocean shore? Why not get as close to nature as possible, and enjoy not only your own vine and fig tree, but fruit and flowers as well, in short, all the advantages of country life, while still not neglecting the city business?"

Whatever we may think of the argument, it is unde For those who may desire to be guided in the selection of their bamboos. I will give the following list, making only a word of caution. Remember, first, that under favorable conditions most varieties spread rapidly, and so  $\Omega \cap \Omega \cap \Omega \cap \Omega \cap \Omega \cap \Omega$ EMICA 00000

PARTIES IN IAPAN.

In Japan to get up parties to behold the freshly fallen snow, or the cherry blossoms, or the maple trees in their autumnal glory, or to go to the flower shows, is as de rigueur as are our dinners, cotillions and theater parties. Mushroom hunting is a fashionable pastime; while in the house harp playing, verse writing, embroidering and tea drinking are the most absorbing occupations. The

most pretentious entertainment is the tea ceremony. It is very formal, and there is much elaborate performance connected with it difficult for a foreigner to comprehend.—[Florence Peltier, in Good Housekeeping.

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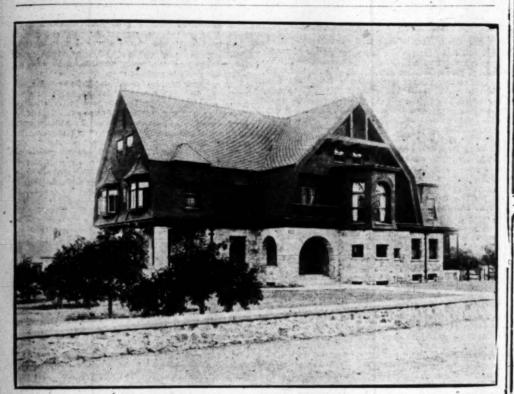
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# CARL ENOS NASH

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WILLIAM F. MARSHALL'S RESIDENCE.

must be placed where space is not at a premium. Once stablished, it is a tremendous job to eradicate the canes. Another hint is that wille the bamboos seem to live on he surface, yet if there is a "hard-pan" it should be listed through, the result showing that the roots will pradually deeper and deeper.

Now for the list: Bambusa gracilis is a Himalayan

Now for the list: Bimbusa gracilis is a Himalayan rariety very desirable. Bambusa orientalis is a rapid grower and has a beautiful foliage. Bambusa quadrangularis is a peculiar square-stemmed variety, very interesting but of small size. Bambusa vulgaris, a very magnificent variety with broad dark green leaves. Phyllostachys mitis and Thyrostachys Siamensis are "giants," while Phyllostachys nigra is noted for its beautiful coal-black matured canes. P. nigra punctata is black and yellow, and P. sulphurea is a lovely sulphur vellow.

A few of the Arundinarias are especially worthy of attention. Arundinaria Hindsii is about fifteen feet in height and very upright in growth. Arundinaria macrosperma is sometimes known as the "Texas Cane," and is, though rarely, over eighteen feet in height at its best, yet a most desirable cane for building purposes. It has while growing an elegant appearance, and when cut does not split easily, which habit amounts to a fault with some species of bamboo. This A. macrosperma turns after exposure to delightful dull gray shades, upon which in time will form dainty little lichens and other growths that add to the beauty when used, for instance, growths that add to the beauty when used, for instance, as a plant house or fernery.

### OLDER THAN SCIOMON'S TEMPLE.

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It is not generally realized that when Solomon erected his temple a thousand years before Christ, Americans in Peru were building their tremendous "structures to the glory of a creator god." Yet this is the conclusion towards which our archaeological researches in South America now point. Prof. Max Uhle, of the University of California, writes in Harper's Magazine for October of the slow but effective processes by which these rec of the slow but effective processes by which these records have been unearthed, revealing city buried beneath city, as each new period of culture succeeded its prede-The article is illustrated by curious pictures of tarly pottery and of significant ruins.

suburbanite as right here in Southern California. no frost, no snow, with perpetual flowers and fruit, the lot of the suburbanite in this favored clime is certainly enviable. With so many beautiful and convenient sites to select from, where to pick out your habitation is an embarrassment of riches, but one must consider convenience of access, exposure, soil, view and the great essentials of good drainage and water supply.

The illustration on this page shows a residence cently completed at Monrovia, Cal., for William F. Marshall. It is situated at the base of the mountains. The site commands a rare view of mountain and valley, and is made easily accessible by the twenty-five-minute service of the electric railway company.

The first story is of rough-hewn granite, from a close by cafion, built with a broad, flat joint, the deeply marked shadows forming with the light and play of joint, the deeply shade from the split surfaces of the boulders a pleasing base for the superstructure. The intention was to treat the exterior as simply as possible, the effect to be ob-tained by the use of good, honest materials effectively placed and relieved by the depth of shadow cast by the granite-pillared verandas and porches. The second story and roof are covered with green stained shingles, the gable faces strongly timbered.

Entering the house through the broadly arched veranda into the main hall, with its oak ceiling and paneled oak wainscot, we pass into the main room of the home—the living room—spacious and cherry, with its hewn-stone mantel, its divans and bookcases. Adpoining this is the dining-room, which, as well as the comfortable stairway in the bay, is finished in plain solid oak. The balance of the interior is finished in strongly grained Oregon pine, with rough plastered walls tinted in shades of buff and subdued greens.

The attic is planned for billiard-room, playroom and general storage purposes. There is a basement under the entire house, with furnace, laundry and fuel rooms.

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### Life in a Madhouse.

STRANGE DELUSIONS AND HOW THEY MANIPEST THEMSELVES.

From London Leader.

ROUGHT-IRON gates that fly wide open as our hansom approaches. A lodgekeeper who touches his nat to my companion. A beautiful gravel drive, through fuchsias and rhododendron trees, with here a bower of roses, and there a clump of hollyhocks. Surely, one would say, a nobleman's country seat. In-

stead, it is a vast caravansary for the insane.

How best to tell of the many wonders within its walls! Here are kitchens that Gulliver's Brobdingnags might have looked upon with joy. Here is meat cook-ing—and fish—fish every day of the week because a per-centage of the guests deem that flesh is poison. Others will not touch animal diet (some will declare them none the less sane for that;) while for those who refuse food the less sane for that;) while for those who refuse food altogether there is a short way. If argument and persuasion alike prove fruitless, the skilled attendant comes along with a flexible tube and a funnel. The tube, dexterously introduced down the throat, conveys from the funnel sufficient liquid food to the unwilling stomach; and the poor fellow grieves no more until the next meal

Look in at a typical women's ward. There are palms and flowers; sunshine and the song of birds flood the place. A score or so of women sit there listless. No place. A score or so of women sit there listless. No talk; only indifference. Miss Jones, however, who has placed for some occult reason a folded antimacassar upon her head, can be induced to chat. Mrs. White, who always has the ward cat upon her knees, will smile and praise its virtues. And Mademoiselle will play a Hungarian waltz. The tinkle of the piano does not rouse the interest of the other women. Mademoiselle is always ready to oblige. She always plays the same piece of music. Thirty years ago she was Lady ——'s governess.

### Bent on Self-destruction.

In a more acute stage are the patients in a neighboring ward. There are incoherent babble and scowls at
the intruder, and remarks of an impolite nature. Further on is a room full of women, who may have no
earthenware plates or table utensils; no knives nor
forks. "Each," says 'the medical superintendent, "is
bent upon self-destruction." Yet another ward is the
home of the champion plate-thrower of the colony. As
we pass, the nurse prevents an exhibition of her talent;
but her tongue launches missiles that no nurse can stop.
Best hurry on. Best hurry on

In these wards, where a moment suffices to raise pandemonium, there are nurses as kindly and refined as those that tread the floor of a children's hospital. The "wardress" type of woman one looks for in vain. Nor is the violent female lunatic the hardest to deal with. Of all human beings the most pitting is she who is a confirmed new to melancholis.

Iful is she who is a confirmed prey to melancholia. Her grief is absolute and real. For hours together she lies and weeps, incoherent, inconsolable. Day after day she suffers thus-now a little better, now a little worse; in face of her paroxysms of tears the doctor owns himself powerless. It is a case of this sort that is most likely to cause the nurse a nervous breakdown.

### The Rival Queens,

Of patients' delusions the name is legion. In this one colony two rivals c'aim the title of Queen Victoria. With a tinselled crown in her hand and a beribboned, medalled breast, the one struts about, an object of dis-dain to the other women, who, whatever their shortcom-ings, are aware that she is not what she claims to be. Strange that her chief complaint is that she is kent short

of money.
Sadder the case of her fellow queen. bench for most of the day, lonely and silent, answering

pench for most of the day, lonely and silent, answering neither admonitions nor entreaties, never moving except under protest, the poor lady deems herself too royal for association with anyone else.

On the male side of the asylum there is the same gamut of mental disease—mild, acute, violent. Among our own sex we can stop and chat more freely; and as the medical superintendent walks through the wards many a poor fellow details by symptoms invited that many a poor fellow details his symptoms, insists that there is an improvement, and demands that he shall be set free. With infinite tact the doctor calms and soothes, and shows that even these men can be reasoned

"People come when I have gone to bed," says of

"reople come when I have gone to bed," says one man, "and take me out and make me dig in the clay all night. And in the morning I am quite worn out."

"Show me your boots," is the reply. The boots are shown, the polish barely dimmed.

"Now if you were out in the clay," goes on the doctor, "your boots would be covered with it. Are you sure you don't dream things? Think it over, and let me know."

will, doctor," says the puzzled man. The cure of his delusion has already begun.

### A Ready Letter-writer.

There is cheery Sir Walter—(he has adopted a well-known name from the British baronetcy.) His mania is writing letters, and always signing himself with the title he has borrowed. This is his style to his wife:

My Dear Lady——,—I am coming home; there is no

My Dear Lady——,—I am coming home; there mistake about it. Have all the port wine ready whisky and the cakes, and my lawn tennis balls. H

If ever there was a mad shop this is one. I have made fortune over and over again. I'm a caution to kes. The goings-on here are very bad. This is a ed silly place.

Three cheers for the Zoo, and when I was a boy.
Yours most enthusiastically,
SIR WALTER—

Other strange cases the doctor can point out.

laborer whose great hope it is to kill a certain London publican—and who would do it, too, if he were released. The man—also a laborer—who sits and moans all day, because of the cricket ball in his inside, and the doctor's callousness in not extracting it. The artisan whose homicidal mania exists because of a telescope that can see through brick walls and because an enemy is turning it upon him, his wife and family, at all hours of the twenty-four. The religious enthusiast, who, in fear lest the Roman Catholics should carry him off and kill him, hid himself one night and tattooed on his arm, with a pen and ordinary ink, the legend, "I am a Protestant." so that even in death he might be known to have kept his faith. He nearly died of blood-poisoning.

One hears, too, sadder stories than can be put down here. There is a type of face that one sees scattered all through the asylum, and that, with a little closer acquaintance, would enable one to recognize a potential lunatic in the street. Drink, vice, mental overwork, all

quantance, would enable one to recognize a potential lunatic in the street. Drink, vice, mental overwork, all play their part in filling this mighty hotel; but heredity will replenish it in the future. And how to counteract the baneful influence must be for science and the state

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Busy Ant.

IN A BARGAIN COUNTER RUSH FROM MORNING TILL NIGHT.

By a Special Contributor.

ET us pause in the mad rush of these mad days in which we are all madly chasing the maddening and subtly elusive coin and calmly consider the small, reddish-brown ant. Referring to the touching story in the old school reader, which made a deeper imstory in the old school reader, which made a deeper impression on me than almost anything else I ever studied, we gather that the ant is remarkable for three things. He is a rustler, doesn't know what it is to laze away the golden hours. He is a great bug for looking ahead and knowing just how he is going to be fixed six months from now. Never gives his note for sixty days and then trusts to luck to pay it. The winter has to get along very sudden after the Fourth of July to catch him with never they four harder or have coal him. To can all the very sudden after the Fourth of July to catch him with an empty flour barrel or bare coal bins. To cap all, the ant is one of the most intelligent of all creatures. He does things every day that would give a scientist a pain in the waist to have to think out. His domestic, social and political life is not only ideal in theory, but perfect in practice, and strikes, uprisings, Presidential cam-paigns and other mobocratic doings are totally unheard

My general impression of the ant has been flattering in the extreme, and if there is anything in transmigration I have always thought I would be mightylucky if I could be an ant the next time and land on a nice little round heap of sand with a hole in the top of it.

heap of sand with a hole in the top of it.

The other day I got to thinking that we are in the shank of the summer, and before long a pienic won't be the pleasantest way to spend a day, and a party was hastily made up for a run into the country. In the course of the day I found myself leisurely lying by the side of a path on a hillside, and right before my eyes was an ant city belonging, I judge, to about the fourth rank. It struck me that here, after years, was the first opportunity I had ever had to make myzelf wise to the moral to be drawn from the ant's industry and intelligent forethought. In the language of my friend, John Henry, I forthwith "glued my lamps" on the insecturban scene and began the study which I trust will be very helpful to all sluggards. The first thing that struck me is that the ant is an insanely busy little cuss. There were probably 3000 in sight, and I think I watched for at least an hour, and if there was one ant in the whole tribe that kept quiet for a second I failed to see him. A bargain counter rush on a clear day gives but a faint idea of a populous ant city. Every fellow was out for the coin, and the hustle of a stock trader on 'change is not to be compared with what I saw. I tried to get a the coin, and the hustle of a stock trader on 'change is not to be compared with what I saw. I tried to get a line on the situation, but to save me I couldn't make out whether it was a futurity race on, a circus procession in town, a Coney Island swarm or a jam at the Brooklyn Bridge. Altogether, I got about the same impression that you get from any city crowd. Everybody seemed to be coming from nowhere and going nowhere, and putting a tremendous lot of effort into the business of doing nothing in a perfectly frantic, insane manner. Then it occurred to me that in all probability the ants were going to a divorce suit in the Court of Chancery, and they were all running like mad to get front seats where they could see the principals and hear the fool love letters read in evidence.

read in evidence.

It is fair to suppose that ants have something to do besides work. They must have relaxation and change of scene like other folks. They have their ambitions and struggle for fame and fortune, some winning and some losing, just as we do here. Thus I figured that some of these insects had sixteen or seventeen grains of sand heaped up in a little pile and felt immensely set up over it and belonged to the "400," while there were others, doubtless, who had only one grain, with a mortgage on that, and were looked down on as poor trash.

Then there were those who had wives and lived hap-

that, and were looked down on as poor trash.

Then there were those who had wives and lived happily and went to church every Sunday, while others again had two or three helpmeets domiciled in different parts of the city, and had to learn double-entry book-keeping to avoid a mix-up in latchkeys, not to speak of other kinds of mix-ups. While I was looking, no doubt, one of these plural undertakings had collapsed and every ant in town was hurrying off to court and buying "wuxtras" on the way so as not to miss anything that happened before he got there.

I soon discovered that if I was to study the ant to ad-

I soon discovered that if I was to study the ant to advantage, I would have to fix my attention on some one individual. Collectively, the ant is about as hard to study as woman is when she is in convention assembled and the delegate from Hohokus is trying to attract the eye of the chair. But, individually, the study is fascinating and yields about the same high per cent. In both ed that if I was to study the ant to adcases. Accordingly, I selected one of the insects on the outskirts of the crowd and gave him my undivided at tention. He was a small, dapper chap, with a variance and the control of the

Now was my chance to see what an ant's brain or to. Here was an ant carrying a load twelve sizes big for him, and hanging on to it for dear life. dentiy he had a plan, knew where he was going, the was taking along with him, and what he would with it when he got it there. So I watched the little for a long while. And how he did strive and sweat groan with that telegraph pole. It was a lesson to sluggard looking at him.

for a long while. And how he did strive and sweat as groan with that telegraph pole. It was a lesson to be sluggard looking at him.

"Old man," I whispered to myself, "where mightn't you have been now if you had just stuck to your load at that pesky little whelp sticking to his?" I was thinking of the paper I used to own until it got too exciting Meanwhile the ant was beating a course to windward, and slowly approaching a crack in the path. I saw that he was aiming for his domictile, and I began to marret that he could hold to his compass with such steadhen. Truly the ant was all he was cracked up to be. One stones he heaved and hauled that thing. Sticks upen him, but he got up and grabbed the pole, and starts on again. He climbed up the side of a piece of hat looked around a minute, saw that he was on the wrong tack, tumbled down, and made off just as if he was und to that kind of thing all the time.

Finally he reached the crack, and thou he had a terible time. He'd fall in it with his load, and fish around and scheme, and cock up his left front leg and feel the atmosphere, and then tug until he got out. Then in he would go again and do it all over. By and by, what my sympathics were all mussed up over his troubles, in succeeded apparently in what he was trying to do. But lo! he didn't go into the crack at all, but got out a the other side and started off with his old telegraph proover his shoulder. Just as I was trying to days out this turn of affairs and get his drift, he stopped succeeded his pole over critically and sighted along its length of it, and then turned round and made for the ditch again. And blamed if he didn't go through the whole performance until he got back on the other side. And then what do you think he did? I never would have believed it. It was a terrible shock to me. In dropped his telegraph pole and sauntered off toward town. I examined it, and found it to be a dried plan of timothy hay.

Then I saw another toller heading for the open country with the carcas of a fly aboard. He came t

Then I saw another toiler heading for the ope rann I saw another toller heading for the open county with the carcass of a fly aboard. He came to a stalk of rag weed, and stacked up his dried beef to think out a scheme to get over that obstacle. When he had mapped out his plan of campaign the best he seemed able to a was to go clear over it. He started up the ragwe was to go clear over it. He started up the ragweed his rations along over his back. He went up faithful to the top, and then paused to figure out where he he got to, and bless me if he didn't fool round until a got back on the very side he went up, and then we carefully down, landing right where he began. But he seemed to be perfectly satisfied, and trudged away in wery same direction be had come with his decayed meat sitting on his neck.

Talk about the intelligence of the ant! It was i worst throw down I ever had.

PERKIN WARBECK

### THE GYPSY.

The king hath his castles And his wide lands in fee, Yet the mountains shut the And they end at the sea; But the gypsy, oh, the rover, With every wind that's blown He tramps the whole earth over And claims it as his own.

By the bright, running waters On every slope of gree O'er all the rising hills And the fields that lie between ith his brown brood he'll was With his brown broo His light heart a-thrill, And the world is his to squa And to barter as he will.

The rich man in cities He counts his store of gold, Yet it rings not with music,
And the touch of it is cold;
But the gypsy mints the treas
Of golden days of sun,
And spends it without measure
Nor reckons when 'tis done.

He follows where the Its wing southward dips, He is back with the wren, And the song upon his lips; With his foot for the clover, And the stars above him dim,
Oh, the Romany, the rover,
And the glad heart of him.
JOHN S. M'GROART!

Carnegie will preserve it at a cost of dollars in the not stated. The able iron founder thus becomes the "Scots wha hae."—[New York World.

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# An Unknown Inventor.

THE HISTORY OF THE FIRST STEEL ELLIPTIC SPRING.

By a Special Contributor.

8 S I sit here in my silent room, my retrospective thoughts go back over a period of seventy years, and take in the events which I knew in 1833.

I am once more on my father's farm in western New ork. His name was John Hadley; he lived thirty miles york. His name was John Hadley; he lived thirty miles east of Buffalo, in a quiet valley, known in that vicinity as Hadley's Hollow; he had lived there with his family since 1828. While ostensibly a farmer, he was also a mechanic of bright genius, and hence always had for his ure a blacksmith shop on his farm. This he did in orthat he might be employed in rainy weather, while able to work on the farm.

act able to work on the farm.

As the country was new, the forests only partially cleared, and money scarce, he had-need of some additional income to support the family, besides the farm. Hence, he would busy himself, with one son to "blow and strike," in making cast steel pitchforks, to be sold at

strike," in making cast steel pitchforks, to be sold at the country store, at the center of Bennington, the town he lived in, in Genesee county, New York.

He knew a secret way to temper steel, which was not known to blacksmiths generally. Many a sime I have heard him state how he and his father, both living at the time in Chenango county, New York, made swords for officers during the war of 1812, rivaling the famous Damaseus blade. This was on account of their knowledge of the secret of tempering cast steel. He said they could bend one of these swords, so the point would reach the hilt, and it would not break. On being released, it would resume its normal condition, uninjured. This secret in tempering his pitchforks enabled him to take the lead in markeding them with Albert Hayden, our coun-

would resume its normal condition, uninjured. This secret in tempering his pitchforks enabled him to take the lead in marketing them with Albert Hayden, our country merchant, at Bennington Center.

When I was thirteen he made me a small sledge hammer, so I coûid "strike," as well as "blow the bellows."

Many rainy days I helped him make pitchforks by "blowing the bellows and striking," to draw down the tines of the fork to a proper size. When he had a dozen, properly placed in handles, he took them over to the center of Bennington, and left them with Albert Hayden to be soid. In order to illustrate to Hayden their superlority over the common hay fork, he put one on the floor, with the curve of the tines up, then stepped onto the tines with his entire weight and danced up and down, then stepped off, and the tines went back to their proper condition, without remaining bent in the slightest degree. Ordinary forks treated that way, would either remain bent or break.

ow, after Hayden had been acquainted with father several years, occurred an event in father's life which rtalized it, inasmuch as it furnished the world with an instrument ministering to its great convenience and

As my mind goes back over the seventy mile posts which have intervened since 1833, I am again on the old farm there in Bennington, with father and mother and the rest of the family surrounding the din-ing table at dinner. Suddenly Albert Hayden enters, and the following dialogue takes place.

(It should be stated that father's acquaintances called

"Uncle John.")

yden: Uncle John, I am going to take a trip to
yden; den mother, for their Hayden: Uncle John, I am going to take a con-Cincinnati, Ohio, with my wife and mother, for their health. I want you to put a couple of steel springs under the box of my light lumber wagon, so they will not be joited as they would be if the box rested on the axles.

Hadley: I can't make any spring out of steel that rould hold up the box.

Hayden: See here, Uncle John, I want it distinctly nderstood that a blacksmith who can temper the tines of a steel pitchfork so that you can lay that fork on the floor, then get on to it, and dance up and down, with-out bending or breaking it, can temper a piece of steel, a little larger, so that one over each axle under my wagon box will spring up and down without breaking, staying bent permanently. I have brought two piece el to make them.

Hadley: Well, you go out to the shop, and as soon as I finish my dinner, I will go out and look at your

as I finish my dinner, I will go out and look at your wagon.

He had a habit of smoking one clay pipe of Virginia Cavendish tobacco, after each meal. Soon I saw him walking between the house and the blacksmith shop, smoking his clay pipe, his hands behind him, in deep study. Out through the shop he walked, and brought up behind Hayden's wagon. He spoke to no one, and no one spoke to him. He broke over his rule of only one pipe, and soon was smoking his third pipeful. Presently he spoke, and said:

"Dan, blow up the fire, and I will soon have the springs made."

made."

Hayden insisted on going home and coming back the next day for his wagon, although father said he would have the springs ready in an hour. Soon father had the flat, cast-steel bars bent to a proper angle; cue slots in each end to fit each side the stakes, made holes near the center of the springs for bolts, put pieces of hardened steel each side the stakes for the ends of the springs o play back and forth on; tempered the springs, and olted them to the box. Then he got into the box, danced up and down, and

Then he got into the box, danced up and down, and neither spring broke nor remained bent. Right there the steel elliptic spring became a part of all carriages, and has remained so from that day to this. From the dawn of history, no intellect had ever formulated such a spring, until my father's mind gave it an existence. Hayden made his trip to Cincinnati, and after returning reported that the springs held good till he got back, and rendered the journey much more comfortable for wife and mother. Father did not bethink himself to take out a patent, not knowing anything at that time about patents.

rt time after Hayden returned, some one put

two springs together, fastened them at the ends, and in a short time more than one thickness of steel was used, and there we have the steel elliptic spring, pure and

DANIEL BYRON HADLEY.

### Death's Forewarnings. PHENOMENA THAT HAVE PRE-

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CEDED THE GRIM MONSTER.

Anatew Lang in London Post.

T is not ancient families of distinction alone that have their banshees or death warnings, though the spectral woman beheld in Ireland by Lady Fanshawe with her shrieks and flying hair, is the most popular and picturesque, and, linguistically considered, the and picturesque, and, linguistically considered, the only genuine banshee. Other warnings are inexplicable knockings, as in the case of the Woodd family, in which the phenomena are recorded from about 1660 to the present day. The dates and evidence are given in Mr. Myers's "Human Personality." Alexandre Dumas chronicles the same death warning, a heavy knock at the door of his room, in a house at some distance from that in which his Porthos-like father expired, but Dumas does not say that the phenomenon was so to speak, herediwhich his Porthos-like father expired, but Dumas does not say that the phenomenon was, so to speak, hereditary. The White Bird of the Oxenhams is first mentioned by Howells, in "Literae Ho Elianae," about 1635, and appearances are recorded down to 1870. In the writer's own family, a curious creature, "like a cat, but not a cat," has been on duty for some seventy years at least, but has no tradition attached to it, and has only been seen by women of the kin, and only before the deaths of women. I first heard of it when, as a boy, I saw a black and tan cat, not a common sort of cat, which the terriers, for once, declined to chevy. My description led terriers, for once, declined to chevy. My description led to an account of the family portent, but I believed that mine was a common cat, and did not believe in the death coincidence which was detected. The dates did not appear to fit, when closely considered. On a recent occasion the animal was seen in the house of a member of the family, by a person unconnected with it, and got its coincident death, the seer never having heard of the traditional appearance. Those who have seen it speak of it with a singular horror. Though the evidence is good, copious, and of long standing, I am entirely skeptical as to our banshee, though inclined to think that other people have genuine banshees. I am unable to account for or defend this illogical position, as would naturally believe most in one's own banshee.

A curious species of death warning is that in a story, perfectly well attested, of a table by a death bed which suddenly gave a jump. The clergyman who was praysuddenly gave a jump. The clergyman who was pray-ing alone beside the dying man, saw this feat, and the people in the room below heard the noise and asked what had caused it. The names of the observers are people in the room below neard the hoise and assembly what had caused it. The names of the observers are published. I now give another set of specimens of this sort of warning, only altering the names of the witnesses. On October 16, 1879, my informant, Father Jones, was a boy of ten. He was sitting at a table, drawing, in view of his mother, who sat by a window at work. Both commanded a view of the chimney piece, on which stood a large heavy earthenware bowl. piece, on which stood a large heavy earthenware bowl. Mrs. Jones, the mother, corroborates. Beside her was an old-fashioned octagonal work table, the top of which had a hinge, and opened as the lid over a work box. Such a table, hexagonal, is before me, and the lid is of considerable solidity and weight, being in early Victorian mahogany. The lid of the work table was shut. Both persons fronted the fireplace. Suddenly the attention of both was attracted by the odd behavior of the earthen bowl on the chimney piece. It slowly worked its way along the surface of that shelf to the extremity, whence it floated downwards, rather than fell, to the stone flooring of the hearth, dropping so gently that it was not broken. After a perceptible interval the lid of was not broken. After a perceptible interval the lid of the work table suddenly rose up and fell. Mrs. Jones was aware that similar incidents attended the deaths of the Ainslies, her relations, and she and her boy knelt in the Ainslies, her relations, and she and her boy knelt in prayer for the departing or departed spirit. Father Jones, who gave the story orally, and sent the corroboration by letter, adds that the death of Mrs. Ainslie, at a town some twelve miles distant (the names of the places are unimportant.) was simultaneous with the phenomena. But at this distance of time it would probably be difficult to obtain exact details of hour and minute, and the memory is apt to exaggerate the closeness of coincidence. Mr. Brown, a near relation of Father Jones, was absent from the house at the time of the events, but corroborates to the extent that he was informed of them on his return home in the afternoon. He was the sixteen years of age.

Father Jones adds that on July 15, 1857, his grand-mother and mother were in a room with a stove. The lid of the stove erected itself, as the lid of the work table did later. The next post brought news of the work table did later. The next post brought news of the death of the grandmother's brother, which must have preceded by perhaps twenty-four hours the unusual behavior of the stove. The elder lady regarded the occurrence merely as a curious coincidence, but does not seem to have had a theory of the cause of the lifting of the stove lid. In May, 1893, a china cup behaved like the earth-enware bowl, in the presence of Mrs. Jones and Miss Jones, her daughter. The death of a third member of the same family was "simultaneous," which we may probably take, provisionally, as meaning closely coinci-dent. Supposing, for the sake of argument, that a "teledent. Supposing, for the sake of argument, that a "telepathic impact" from a human mind caused the agitations
of the bowl, cup, and table. Father Jones suggests that
the earliest case (1857,) where the death was certainly
prior to the phenomenon, may have been produced by
the mind, or brain, of some member of the family who
aiready was aware of the decease, perhaps the writer of
the letter announcing it.

If it is admitted that one mind, from a distance, may
influence another, so as to produce a hallucinatory ap-

pearance, for example, of the agent, it would seem to follow that some energy of one brain can affect another brain. The brain is as material as a bowl, a cup, or a stove, and it would follow that an energy from a distant brain might conceivably set a bowl or the lid of a table in motion! This would not be at all more odd than that the thought of a distant person, who is traveling to a house, should cause a knock on the door, a thing entirely believed in by many Highlanders and in Scandinavian countries. The movements of untouched objects in the presence of D. D. Home and Eusapia Paladino and others are conjously attested even by witnesses of sciothers are copiously attested even by witnesses of entific eminence at home and abroad. But Eusapia been caught in the act of cheating, and if Home was never actually caught he was very much suspected. We have nothing like sufficient evidence of a good character that such events ever occur in connection with "mediums," though we have volumes of evidence which is not good. We can only say that if such occurrences go through the form of occurring, then probably the death warnings just reported, and others of the same class, are due to the same sort of cause which produces the movements of apparently untouched objects in the case of Home, and of the bewitched people in the old trials for witchcraft. The hypothetical energy may be released at about the moment of death, and may produce knocks, or motions of furniture at a distance. To hold that such an energy can produce a seemingly real white bird, or black cat, or crowds of foxes, or a banshee, shricking, with her hair down, appears to require a greater stretch of imagination, and my own fancy fails to take this view of the origin of the celebrated Airlie drummer. We have to do with evidence of which much is certainly mythical, with the yarns told by great aunts, old family servants, and young ladies, who are not the most trustworthy of deponents. I end with a really original and grewsome death warning. The anecdote comes to me at fourth hand. A. saw the phenomenon and told B., who told C., who told me. A. was driving westward from Euston Station in a hansom. He saw approaching him on the pavement a servant girl, who appeared to have been sent out on an errand. She met a man, whose back only was visible to A., she looked at him, gave a shriek of terror, and fied. After driving on for some thirty yards A. stopped his cab, alighted, and walked back to confront the man who had frightened the maid. The man had the face of a corpse! A. watched him go to a certain house and let himself in with a latchkey. Next day A. went and reconnoitered the house. It had a bill offering apartments to let, and on the excuse of wanting to take rooms, A. rang the bell, and was admitte been caught in the act of cheating, and if Home was we have nothing like sufficient evidence of a good char-

### SWISS GUARDS MUST GO.

With the energy that he has displayed throughout his ecclesiastical career, the Pope has begun some im-portant reforms, especially in the administration of Vat-ican finances, which promise greatly to reduce the ex-penses of the Holy Sec.

The first inkling the employes of the Vatican had of the spirit of economy animating Pius X was in the suppression or reduction of the fees usually granted to them after the election of a new Pope. Only the several military guards, of all the servants of the Vatseveral military guards, of all the servants of the var-ican, received their distribution of money, and only in a greatly diminished proportion from the usages estab-lished for centuries. The Noble Guards, as well as the Swiss and the gendarmes, received only two-thirds of what they expected, and there was much grumbling in

The climax was reached when the Pope expressed his intention of doing away entirely with the Swiss Guards in the near future, not only because of his dislike for ornamental display, but especially for reasons of economy. If his intentions on this point are carried out, the Vatican will see the disappearance of one of its most picturesque attractions, the uniforms especially designed by Raphael, at the command of Julius II, who established the guards in the Vatican in imitation of the hundred Swiss bodyguard of the kings of France.

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They were recruited exclusively from natives of Switzerland, and only the best-looking men from the sev cantons were chosen. Their pay averages about \$3 a month and keep, and taking the salaries of their officers into consideration, the Vatican finances will be much benefited by the suppression of the pay of nearly one hundred men.—[New York World.

### THE "SHOW" AND THE SHOWY PEOPLE,

"Society" in England is divided into two class people, and showy people. To the first "society' the second are anxious to belong to "society."

Of the former there are comparatively few; it is feature of the times that there are very many of the latter. The show people are those who, because of their position, their popularity or their abilities, have attained prominence and are more or less associated together in the social life of their period.

The showy people, without the position, the popu The showy people, without the position, the popularity or the abilities, strive to become prominent by display, extravagance, eccentricity or self-advertisement. Their carriages are painted in the most glaring color; they are dressed expensively, even on ordinary occasions; they are tireless and tiresome in their endeavors to appear to be associated with "society;" their life may be described as one of continuous deceit and disappointment, and they take offense on the least provocation, and are implacable in their yindictiveness.—[London Truth.



### Stories of the Firing Line. Stories of Animals.



War Prices in Richmond.

HEN I hear a friend of mine complain of prices on the bill of fare of any high-toned restaurant, I tell him he ought to have lived in the South I tell him he ought to have lived in the South during the closing days of the war, and taken his meals at any first-class restaurant, and then he would see that, in comparison with the prices of today, things to eat are almost given away," said T. J. Wilson of Virginia, at the New Willard, to a newspaper man recently. "Why, during the days of '64 you had to carry a basketful of money to buy enough meats and vegetables for a family dinner. And it was the same way if you took your best girl to supper after the theater. In looking over some old documents the other day I came across a price list of articles served by the old Oriental Restaurant at Richmond.

"The prices that prevailed then seem worse than rob-ery now to those not acquainted with the then existing The prices that prevailed then seem worse than robbery now to those not acquainted with the then existing conditions. For instance, a plate of soup cost just \$1.50. Think of that! And it wasn't green turtle soup. For an order of turkey or chicken you were taxed \$3.50, while for roast beef you paid \$3 an order. If you had an appetite for rockfish, you could get a plate of it for \$5. Fried oysters also commanded the same price. Pure coffee was \$3 a cup, pure tea, \$2, and fresh milk, \$2. Bread and butter was worth \$1.50 per order. The cheapest articles on the list were cabbage and potatoes; an order of either cost \$1. Ham and eggs was a popular dish at \$3.50. A dozen on the half-shell brought \$5. But it was the drinkables that brought fancy prices. A cold bottle of champagne or Modeira cost \$50, sherry was worth \$35, port \$25, and claret \$20. Malt liquors were high in proportion. Porter and ale could not be had under \$12 per bottle; half-bottles were sold for \$6. Whisky and brandy were sold by the drink. French brandy was \$3, while rye whisky and apple brandy were dispensed over the bar or at the table for \$2 a drink. Havana cigars, good ones, were worth \$1 apiece. And in those days we heard nothing of a beef trust, or whisky struist. When you consider the service given by the struit is the service given by the service was the service given by the service was the service of the service given by the service given by the service proper to the service given by Havana cigars, good ones, were worth \$1 apiece. And in those days we heard nothing of a beef trust, or whisky trust. When you consider the service given by the leading hotels of the country, and the amount of money invested by the companies that own them, I think the prices of today are reasonable, and that it is not good for them to register a kick every time the waiter hands you a check for a well-cooked meal."—[Washington Star.

### When There Were Buffaloes.

THE recent death of Gen. Alexander McDowell McCook, the last of "the fighting McCooks" to leave the United States Army, recalls a story of his first year as a soldier. States Army, recalls a story of his first year as a soldier, which he told to a Sun reporter seven years ago, when he retired from the army. Gen. McCook, then a second lieutenant, left West Point in 1852, and was almost immediately sent to join an expedition that was going from St. Louis by way of Fort Leavenworth, in Kansas, to establish a series of posts in New Mexico. The party consisted of twenty-three commissioned officers, thirteen women, 500 enlisted men, and 200 horses for the dragoons, as they were then called, at the forts.

. . .

The first obstacle that the troops ran into were herds of buffaloes. These were the days when there were really buffaloes. The party first met the herds at Council Grove. "Buffaloes," said Gen. McCook, "were in sight as far as the eye could reach, steadily and almost resistlessly moving northward from their winter feeding grounds in Texas, seeking the fresh, succulent grasses of early spring. early spring.

"These vast herds of buffaloes greatly impeded the progress of the command. At times we were compelled to halt the main command and send forward an advance guard to open a way through the herds. We had to picket our camping places to prevent the stampeding of our horses and mules, and every morning an advance guard started out half an hour ahead of the main command to herek a way through the buffalo down.

guard started out hair an hour ahead of the main com-mand to break a way through the buffalo droves.

"We were more or less annoyed by these animals un-til we crossed the Arkansas. It was no trick at all to ride among them and spear a buffalo cow or bull with our bayonets. We lived royally on buffalo meat during all of June."—[New York Sun.

### The Colonel Did not Insist.

C OL. MILLS, superintendent of the West Point Military
Academy, has a reputation for sternness, even among
army men. Years ago, when he first took command of
the post at Buffalo, he found that station extremely lax
in discipline, and it was no secret among his friends that
he proposed to work some reforms. Shortly after his
installation he was one day annoyed by the receipt of a
telegram from a subordinate off on a furlough, which

Will not report today, as expected, account unavoida-

The tone of the message was not at all to Col. Mills's mind, and he wired at once in reply: "Report as expected

or give reasons."

Within an hour, the following message cawires, dated from a hospital in New York:

"Train off—can't ride; legs off—can't walk. Will not report unless you insist."

The colonel did not insist.—[New York Times.

### Didn't Want It Known

V.C." tells a rather topical little tale. A certain one night, as he was returning to barracks, he slipped into some deep water. A private happened to see the occurrence, and with great difficulty pulled the officer out. The officer was very profuse in his thanks, and asked his rescuer how he could reward him. "The best way you can reward me, sir," replied the private, "is to

say nothing about it." "Why, my good fellow," said the astonished officer, "why do you wish me to say nothing about it?" "Because if the other fellows knew I pulled ou out, they'd blooming well chuck me in!"-[London

### Ingenuity of French Soldiers as Cooks.

O'NE of the most picturesque sights of the maneuvers is when the day's fighting is over, and the signal "Cease maneuver" is hoisted on the balloon. This is usually about midday, and the ingenuity of the Frenchman in the matter of cooking is then seen in the field in all its variety. French soldiers in the field live by little families of eight, and each family carries all that it needs for its comfort, whether for one, two or more days, as the case may require. One man carries the utensils for the coffee, even to a strainer and mill, another a can

as the case may require. One man carries the utensils for the coffee, even to a strainer and mill, another a can for boiling water, another a bundle of dry twigs picked in the morning before the march, and packed all day in his knapsack, so that no matter where the hait is made, a fire can be started with the dry wood at once. These little fires spring up all over the field, as if by magic, and in a few minutes there is under way, besides the inevitable coffee, every conceivable dish that the ration could furnish, or the pockets of the men and the shops at last night's cantonment supply. If one of the privates you see chopping up meat, peeling potatoes, or grilling a sausage happens to be a prince, a duke or a common-place millionaire, you may be sure that a bottle of good wine, a paté de foie gras, or whatever else the village furnished, will eke out the cold meat, bread and cheeze saved from last night's supper.

The French soldier has no more useful habit than this way of caring for himself; he is independent of wagons, and can eat, as well as sleep, wherever he halts.—[Scribner's Magazine.

ner's Magazine,

### Took Miles, Too

A N anecdote about Gen. Miles concerns an finocent professional. It was in an uptown hotel. A number of men were gathered around listening to the speaker, a slender and rather magnetic man.

"Yes," he was saying, "I was in the midst of it at Sant'ago."

Were the Spaniards good fighters?"

"Rather. But I took five of them unaided—officers, two, in Cuba, and two more in Porto Rico."

"May I ask who you are?" inquired the general.

"Yes, indeed. I'm Mr. Clinedinst, the photographer, from Washington, and I took you, too, in Porto Rico."—

INOW YOUR Times. [New York Times

### ANIMAL STORIES.

### Whales Dive Deep.

OTH whalers and naturalists have usually held that D when whales "sound" they descend to great depths. One writer on the subject estimates that the larger members of the group dive fully 1000 yards. In a memoir published in Belglum, Dr. Racovitza challenges this belief, and states that in his opinion 100 yards is the maximum depth to which any whale can dive, and that many species cannot reach anything like that limit. Says the writer:

the writer:
"Why should whales want to go to such depths? All whales sound for the purpose of obtaining food, and in the profound darkness of 1000 yards what food could they get? Those species which feed on animalculae might, perhaps, obtain what they want. But how about the species which feeds on fishes and cuttles? At a depth of 1000 yards they certainly could not use their eyes to detect non-luminous species, and we have no evidence whatever that they feed on the self-luminous deep-sea fish and cuttles; if, indeed, there be any of the latter. On the contrary, the available evidence indicates that fish and cuttles; if, indeed, there be any of the latter. On the contrary, the available evidence indicates that they feed on ordinary light-dwelling fishes and cuttles which live in much shallower zones. But this is not all. It is known that a pressure of more than three atmospheres proves fatal to human life, and, although we may believe that whales can stand treble this pressure, or nine atmospheres, which occur at about ninety yards' depth, is it conceivable that they could resist the effect of ten times the latter pressure, or ninety atmospheres? Moreover, does it seem possible that a whale, whose body is only slightly heavier than water at ordinary pressure, could exert the muscular force necessary to propel that

only singnily heavier than water at ordinary pressure, could exert the muscular force necessary to propel that body to a depth of 1000 yards?"

Dr. Racovitza contends further that whales never sleep. One of his arguments is that individuals will follow a ship for days, which they could not well do while asleep.—[New York Press.

### The Hero of the Lake Region.

A STORY of a heroic and intelligent act by a young A collie dog comes from Gage's Lake, Ill., and as a result the dog has found a new home, where he will be treated as one of the family. One afternoon, a few days ago, a three-and-a-half-year-old child disappeared from the camp on the shores of the lake, where the child's parents were enjoying an outing. When darkness came on, the child had not put in an appearance, and everybody turned out to search for her. All night the search was kept up, and the anxiety of the parents knew no bounds. Finally it was concluded the little one had died in the water, and arfangements were made by the father to drag the lake. The camp of the family is on the farm of Henry Meak. The next day, about 10 o'clock, Mr. Meak was returning from driving his cattle to pasture, and his dog ran with him. Suddenly the animal began barking terrifically under a pile of brush.

Mr. Meak thought little of it, and passed on, ca to the dog to follow, but the animal kept on bari and refused to move. Finally, drawn from curio the dog's owner thought he would investigate, going to the brush, saw asleep on the ground the it wanderer, wholly oblivious to her surroundings, unconscious that she had been the cause of so n excitement and worry, says the Live Stock Tribune, and the entire community rejoiced at her being to the father of the child went to the farmer and insituate he should have the dog. He gave a good price the collie, which is now the hero of the lake regions.

Black and White.

Let Were white and to think its own nestling whitest. But a white cat that had four kittens which three were white and the fourth was black, the first place in her affections to Sooty. Once they all brought into the drawing-room to be "shown. Besides the humans, the room contained a great he foundland dog. Hitherto the cat and dog had been friendly terms, but now pussy showed much and least the dog might harm her black pet, especially, last she seized it by the neck and bore it beneath lowest piece of furniture—where the dog could possibly crawl—but she merely mewed to the other follow her as best they could. The black kitten owe this care to its color—more happy in this respect the black sheep which is said to be in every flock.—Four-Footed Friends.

Trusty and the Telephone.

TRUSTY is a dog. His mistress is a professional mand lives with her mother. They have a telephone the nurse is detained by her business away home over night, she telephones to her mother to lieve the latter's anxiety. One night, after talking ther mother over the wire, she asked about Trusty, dog was by the side of the mother. The daughter the phoned back to have the receiver placed at Truster. This was done, and the mistress of the dog talto him. That he recognized her voice was evident, he barked and appeared overjoyed. After the receives hung up, Trusty jumped toward it, and acted a he wanted it taken down. During the night he near the telephone, and frequently looked up at receiver and whined. In the morning he sat befor and howled until his mistress was called up. She of manded him to keep quiet, and not till then did he away.—[Our Four-Footed Friends.

### Branding Swans.

ATHER a funny ceremony that is gone through a every year has just been accomplished, and the the marking of the young swans, or cygnets, on Upper Thames. Its swans are, of course, a feature the river after Richmond is passed. Some of them owned by the crown, and the rest by two of the and river "companies," and it is in order to distinguish that the cygnets are marked.

The swan markers are a picturesque company. The swan markers are a picturesque company. Twear white fiannels, and can be told apart by their ferent colored jerseys. Those of the King's men scarlet, those of the Dyers' Company navy blue, those of the Vintners' Company blue and white, those embark in half a dozen skiffs, at the stem which flies either the King's flag—a white field with crown, and the royal cipher, "E. R.," or one of the inerettes of the two companies.

The next those out from Molecus Lock and after

nerettes of the two companies.

The party sets out from Molesey Lock, and after things are pretty lively, for the operation of mersuans, even young swans, is no holiday pastime. birds fight like furies. They are surprisingly statoo, and every once in a while one of the markers an arm or a leg broken by a vicious blow frozygnet's wing. The birds are caught by means of a lat the end of a long pole, and they are branded on beak, either with the royal monogram, or that of or the companies. Usually the man who does the brandeprives the swan marked by him of one of its feat deprives the swan marked by him of one of its for which he sticks in his cap as a trophy.

The number of cygnets is smaller than usual this on account of the bad weather and floods which prevailed along the river. By the way, the The swans have a reputation for victousness, and folks have seen what they can do with their wings and make it a point to give them a wide berth.—[Le correspondence Philadelphia Ledger.]

### How They Catch Bears in Russia

A GENTLEMAN was once making inquiries in a about the method of catching bears in that content of the was told that to entrap them a pit was dug a feet deep, and after covering it over with turf, etc., some food was placed on top. The bear, if the by the bait, easily fell into the snare. "But," he so "If four or five happen to get in together, they so out again." "How is that," asked the gentleman. form a sort of ladder by stepping on each of shoulders, and so make their escape." "But how do bottom one get out?" "Ah, those bears, though powith a mind and soul, such as God has given at can feel gratitude, and they won't forget one who been the chief means of procuring their liberty. See the chief poor brother, enabling him speed join them in the freedom which they enjor." See bears, we should say, are a great deal better than people that we hear about, who never help anybod themselves.—[New Orleans Times Democrat.



# The Development of the Great Southwest.



### OUR MATERIAL GROWTH. Compiled for The Times.

times will be pleased to receive and publish in this depart-ief, plainly-written articles, giving trustworthy information of important developments in Southern California, and ad-teritory, such articles to be confined to actual work in, or about to begin, excluding rumors, and contemplated

A NOTHER new and unique industry for this section has been inaugurated, the D. V. Manufacturing has been inaugurated, the D. V. Manufacturing Company, whose factory is at No. 533 Mateo street, having shipped its first carload of piano sounding boards to the East a couple of weeks ago. This enterprise carries in it the germs of what may be developed into a very important industry for Southern California.

The spruce and fir which grow on the mountains of the Pacific Coast are entirely different in character and

the Pacific Coast are entirely different in character and color from the spruce found in the Adirondack and Vermont mountains. In the first place, it is a harder wood, and is of a more uniform character, because the climate on the Pacific Coast parties the ate on the Pacific Coast permits the tree to grow dily and uninterrupted by the sudden changes of perature which exist in the Atlantic Coast States.

The trees are all of an immense size, from four to six feet in diameter, showing that they have attained a full age. It is because of this ripeness that the spruce and fir of the Pacific Coast are so much better adapted for producing tone than the soft, unmatured lumber of the utern States. This is still more intensified by the ular influence of the air and sunshine upon the od during the seasoning process. The sun and dry at-sphere of Southern California crystallize the sap in mosphere of Southern California crystallize the sap in the wood, instead of evaporating it, as is done by the process of kiln drying, necessary in the humid atmosphere of the Atlantic Coast States, and the Middle West. Consequently the cells are filled with this crystallized map, permitting the tone waves to travel uninterruptedly on the sounding boards of pianos, etc.

It is worthy of note that wood seasoned in California changes its color during the seasoning process. While the color is almost perfectly white when the boards leave the saw, it changes to a reddish tint.

All this seems to substantiate the claim made that

ms to substantiate the claim made that wood is identical in every way to the wood used by Italian masters who made the celebrated violins, scially when we consider that the climatic conditions ern California are nearly the same as those of

of Southern California are nearly the same as those of north Italy.

The lumber used in manufacturing sounding boards in the East seldom runs more than thirteen feet in length and a foot in width, while here boards have been worked up that were forty feet in length and four feet wide. The difference in tone of the boards may be clearly recognized, even by a person who knows nothing about music, when they are held near the ear and struck. By means of machinery that was invented by Alfred Dolge years ago, it is now possible for one man to turn out as many as fifty sounding boards in a day, whereas half a dozen was formerly considered a good day's work. It is believed that, owing to the advantages above described, California should soon be able to monopolize the sounding-board industry of the United States, and to export large quantities to Europe. Also, it may be possible that in course of time the manufacture of fine violins may be introduced as one of our State Industries.

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Alfred Dolge, who founded the well-known industrial town of Dolgeville, in New York State, and is at the head of this enterprise, is also hard at work on preparaons for a new Dolgeville, in the San Gabriel Valley sich enterprise is backed by H. E. Huntington. Here model village will be established. The factory will anufacture felt for planos and other purposes.

THE American Grape Acid Association has issued a pamphlet offering \$25,000 for the best formula and the right to use the same, by which grapes containing over 20 per cent. saccharine, and valued at \$10 per ton, can be turned into tartaric acid, at a price which will permit exportations without loss. Here are some extracts from the pamphlet:

"The United States is a very large importer of grape acid. (Lees and argols are materials for tartaric acid and cream of tartar.) While California is a very large producer of grapes, a surplus of grapes means a quantity of raisins and wine demoralizing to the American market.

"The solving of the problem how to produce grape acid from grapes, presumably means intelligent perse-verance, hard, persistent study, and experiment, by a number of especially equipped chemists. We believe the importance of the undertaking will justify an effort

number of especially equipped chemiss. We believe the importance of the undertaking will justify an effort by the chemist whose time is most valuable, and while we desire that this presentation of the subject shall come into the hands of the most eminent and brilliant chemists in the world, we are not unmindful of the fact that many great things have been accomplished by men unknown and unheralded.

"When the wine was pressed from the grapes, the residue for many years was thrown away; in these lees or residue there is an acid which, when properly treated, makes tartaric acid, or cream of tartar.

"There is a tremendous market for tartaric acid and tream of tartar in the United States. They are compounded with blearbonate of soda, and made into baking powder. The combination produces carbonic-acid gas which makes the little air bubbles that make the dough rise. There is no better leavener for breadstuffs than grape acid, the true fruit acid, if combined with blearbonate of soda.

"American grape growers did not know how to treat

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the residue, which is wasted. To help them hus the residue, which is wasted. To help them husband their resources, improve their methods, produce at home what is now imported, build up and strengthen an industry that is as yet just begun, is the object of the American Grape Acid Association."

Securities are said to have been deposited with a bank by the association. All communications should be addressed to the American Grape Acid Association, No. 318 Front street, San Francisco.

Na show window at the corner of Second and Broadmay be seen growing a ramie plant. It was raised from a root sent from China to Sweden, and thence to this country. It much resembles the common nettle. Ramie is largely used in making the cheaper varieties of slik goods. When new it is difficult to detect the difference between it and slik, and it is even more glossy than slik. Underwear is made from ramie in Sweden and sold in this country, for which many advantages are claimed.

Several years ago quite a boom was worked up in ramie culture in California by a man named Slaught, who deluged the press with stories of great fortunes to be made in the cultivation and manufacture of the fiber. It all came to naught, however, as have other similar enterprises in other parts of the country, because, in spite of many statements to the contrary, it N a show window at the corner of Second and Broad-

similar enterprises in other parts of the country, because, in spite of many statements to the contrary, it has not yet been found possible to invent a machine that will successfully do the work of extracting the gummy substance from the fiber of the plant, which in the Orient is done by hand. It is, however, impossible to believe that in this age of wonderful inventions some genius will not soon solve the problem.

It is said that the ramie plants set out somewhere north of Los Angeles at the time referred to, yielded

north of Los Angeles, at the time referred to, yielded norm of Los Angeles, at the time referred to, yielded a fiber that was too rough for making fine goods, but would be excellent for ropes, being stronger than hemp. Doubtless if the necessary machinery could be obtained, it would be easy to find some section where the climatic and soil conditions would be such as to produce a fiber equal in fineness to the imported article.

A New System of Savings.

A LOS ANGELES man has introduced a new method of saving, which promises to be widely adopted throughout the country. It involves the theory of compound interest, applied to specific amounts, deposited at regular intervals. W. H. Frost is the inventor of this system, which provides the depositor with a handsomely designed certificate of value, issued and signed by a savings bank, and setting forth clearly that the bank savings bank, and setting forth clearly that the bank will pay a round sum in gold to the depositor, or any one whom he names as the beneficiary, when the deposits to the credit of the certificate have numbered so many weekly or monthly deposits of a stated sum, each based upon the current rate of interest paid by the bank. With this is a neatly designed coupon book, which contains numbered spaces for the receipt of each deposit. The plant is now helps out into me, by the deposit. The plan is now being put into use by the Southern California Savings Bank of this city.

Grapes Without Irrigation.

A CCORDING to the San Bernardino Times-Index, ex-A ceptionally fine grapes are being raised in the mountains north of that place, without irrigation. The

mountains north of that place, without irrigation. The San Bernardino paper says:

"Within eleven miles of San Bernardino some of the finest grapes in the world are grown without any irrigation whatever, the entire moisture being furnished by the slight rains of winter. The place where this seemingly remarkable growth takes place is the Glen Helen ranch, owned by the Henry Pierce heirs, and, strange to relate, there are only a few acres set out to the fruit which grows to such magnificnt size, and in such abundant quantities.

"But the Kenwood Heights Company, the head of which is the Chicago capitalist, John A. Devore, has recognized the possibilities of the grape culture in that section, and has already set out 300 acres to grapes, and has the Intention of devoting many more acres to the same industry. The Kenwood Heights place and the Glen Helen ranch are located on the slope of the Cajon Pass.

Cajon Pass.

"T. E. Parker, the superintendent of the Gien Helen broad acres, was in the city this morning, and left at the Times-Index office a big box of grapes as a sample of those which are grown without water. Mr. Parker of those which are grown without water. Mr. Parker states that the grapes have received absolutely no irrigation except that which came naturally with last winter's rains. This would appear to be quite a premium in a country where irrigation is so absolutely essential to the growth of almost all manner of plant life. It would seem that there is a great prospect in the future of the country that can grow grapes so easily and the San of the country that can grow grapes so easily, and the San Bernardino Valley may in future years be as great a grape and raisin center as Fresno. In the sample box brought in by Mr. Parker there were Muscats, Purple Emperors and Tokays."

Cotton on the Colorado Desert.

THE production of fine cotton may become an im-

The production of nne cotton may become an important industry on the irrigated lands of the Colorado desert. The Imperial Press says:

"The long-fiber Egyptian cotton produced in Calexico last year is dealt with in a letter received by Chief Engineer C. R. Rockwood from Thomas H. Kearney, physiologist of the Bureau of Plant Industry, in a way which gives the utmost encouragement for extensive tests with gives the utmost encouragement for extensive tests with this culture. The letter says:

"We have just received a report from Mr. L. Getty, the Egyptian correspondent of the F. W. Reynolds Co.,

of Providence, R. I., on the Jenovitch cotton grown at Calexico in 1902. We are informed that Mr. Getty has been over thirty years in Egypt, in the cotton business. He reports as follows: "Length of fiber, quite two inches; strength, very good; uniformity, good; very fine; rich in color; spinning quality, very high; valuation at present market conditions, 21 to 22 cents per pound; it especially adapted for sewing cotton and for same purposes as Sea Island; is equal to the best Jannovitch in all respects, and cannot be improved upon."

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"'I do not think we could have a more favorable report upon a sample of American-grown Egyptian cotton than this."

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"There is about a half-acre of this now growing at Calexico, and cotton men who have examined the patch say that it will produce at the rate of 500 pounds to the acre, which would represent a value of over \$100 an acre for the cotton, with the seed to be added.

"While there is little occasion to encourage the extension of acreage of ordinary cotton in this country, the long fiber cotton is always at a high premium. There is only a small area of South Carolina where Sea Island cotton is grown, and so great is the profit in the crop that it is practically impossible to buy any of the land. The government has made numerous experiments in many parts of the country with Egyptian, but never with success until this test was made in Imperial Valley. The government experts are so well pleased with the results here that they are keeping very close watch on developments in this valley, and will be here this month to study the plants now growing.

"Cotton grown in the old Southern States produces about a half bale per acre, except in rare cases where irrigated, when the yield is doubled. Here it will only be grown with irrigation. The common cotton selfs for less than a third the price of the Egyptian. The consequence is that the monetary returns here give promise of running six times as great per acre as in the old Southern States. The one problem here in growing

quence is that the monetary returns here give promise of running six times as great per acre as in the old Southern States. The one problem here in growing cotton is securing labor, but cotton growers who have visited the valley have suggested that the Indians and Mexicans can be made to solve this problem. Many Mexicans are employed in Texas cotton fields, and the Yuma and Cocopah men, women and children could be taught to pick cotton with little difficulty. "Conservative estimates made by men experienced in cotton business are that Egyptian cotton valued at from 20 cents upward per pound, and producing a 500-pound bale per acre, with the value of the seed added, will give profits above all costs of production of fully \$75 an acre a year, while making it possible to grow a crop of grain between cotton harvest and cotton planting on the same ground."

the same ground.

Furniture Factory.

THE Pasadena Star gives some particulars in regard to the new furniture factory in Pasadena, which is now about ready to take orders. The Star says:

"The factory will be located on the north side of West Green street, near Vernon avenue, but will have no connection with fhe Pasadena Novelty Works, just adjacent. It is the purpose of the company to spe in the manufacture of furniture and fixtures of th sion styles. In this work the new enterprise will stand without competition, there being no one at present en-gaged in a similar industry. They will manufacture furniture and other fixtures for bungalows, and dena surniture and other fixtures for bungalows, and dena as well as store and office fixtures, all in the unique mis-sion style. Although the company is not yet incorpo-rated, and no definite details can be given, it is under-stood that the new firm will be officered by the sole own-ers, as follows: J. T. Sampson, manager; C. H. Palmer, secretary-treasurer; George E. Abbott, superintendent of shop."

Granite Quarry.

THE Chino Champion states that the Stearns Ranch and Land Company has sold a forty-acre granite quarry to C. C. Borg, local manager of the Fairchild-Gilmore-Wilton quarries. This quarry is located two and a half miles northeast of Corona, near Alvord station, and contains fine deposits of building and monumental granite, besides paving blocks. Forty men with teams have been moved to the quarry to begin the work of development. A camp will be located, including houses and stables.

L'UNION NOUVELLE of Los Angeles recently published an article on a newly-discovered process by which it is claimed that valuable by-products can be made from the refuse of olive mills, which refuse has hitherto been chiefly used in Europe for fuel purposes. It is claimed that by this process there can be made, by distillation, wood alcohol, acetic acid, and a number of other valuable products; also, that after these have been extracted the fuel left over is sufficient to cover the whole cost of operation.

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# Woman and Home-Our Wives and Daughters.



### A BEAUTIFUL GOWN.

ONE OF THE HANDSOME PRODUCTS OF THE DRESSMAKE'S ART.

By a Special Contributor.

Y lady's gowns are magnificent this season, the only limit to the beauty wherewith she may clothe herself being the length or the looseness of my lord's purse strings. If she can presume upon those purse strings to the extent of \$175 for a single gown, I am sure that my 'Lady of Quality' will choose for herself a certain biscuit colored cloth bearing the name of a Paris maker, and which for style and surpassing beauty of make-up cannot be excelled in any of these New York shops. Observe the generous lines of the figure revealed Observe the generous lines of the figure revealed by this gown, which is shaped to my lady by the small box plaited darts. Observe the graceful flaring effect at-tained by the successive folds, one defining the lower end of the coat-skirt, one stitched upon the skirt itself with exactly the same wave to it, and the third just above the hem of the skirt, which slopes down to a demi-

The coat has a collariess effect with yoke of panne vel-

fell with it, and the famine and distress invaded the faraway valleys of Cashmere. Shadipore, which was once one of the centers of the Cashmere shawl industry, is beautifully located in a valley at the junction of Sind and Jhelum rivers. But the village has shrunk to a mere hamlet of rickety houses, and the luxuriant vegetation fails to cover its bareness and poverty. What is left of the shawl industry is carried on by boys and men, who earn from two to eight annas a day, or from twopence to fourpence in British coinage. For this beggarly sum they sit all day long at the looms, which are almost as forlorn as themselves in appearance, for they date back to the days of prosperity, and are held together by a generous use of string.—[Answers.

### HOW TO COOK FIGS.

A FEW TIMELY RECIPES FOR THE PRODUCTION OF TOOTHSOME DISHES.

By a Special Contributor.

The fig season now being at its height, I give a few recipes for preserving the fruit, which are absolutely reliable, having been in use for many years by a practical housewife. Always remember that the fig, above all other fruits, needs long, slow cooking.

FIG PRESERVES. Select fine fruit, not too ripe,

CALLING COSTUME OF BISCUIT-CLOTH

PICKLED FIGS. To every quart of fruit low two cups of sugar and two-thirds of a pof vinegar, adding stick cinnamon, whole clo and allspice. Boll the syrup, then drop in peeled fruit, cooking slowly till clear and rat thick. Seal, while hot, in glass jars.

DOROTHY.

### A CLUB FOR BABIES.

NOT TO HIT THEM WITH, BUT TO AMUSE AND EDUCATE THEM

[Tit-Bits:] The latest thing in the way of clubs is a club for babies. It has just been established in Paris, right in the heart of that fashionable rendezvous and



vet overlaid with Cluny lace and stitched bands of cloth and velvet medallions of the Cluny lace are effectively laid upon the panne and there is a handsome drop cape of heavy Cluny lace. A belt is stitched on and brought to a dip in front just beneath the blouse. The narrow stole effect from the neck, profusely decorated with the lace and the panne, being clearly shown in the accompanying cut.

The cleave of this costume is a subject all by itself, having the extreme pouch at the lower part, a significant forerunner of sleeves to come, with the fullness shaped to the upper arm in the fetching box plaited darts like those of the coat, and held with a stitched band. The cuff is a shaped affair in velvet and cloth with medaillons

The skirt has a double box plait in the back, with stitched seams and a drop skirt of soft taffeta. No finer tout ensemble could be imagined than my lady as she enters her carriage in this biscuit cloth costume, intent upon her round of calls and apparently oblivious to the admiring glances of which she is the object.

### SOME RARE SHAWLS.

Cashmere shawls are still made, but their glory has departed, and the cheap and seductive aniline dye has displaced the soft and beautiful colorings in the old-time vegetable dyes. The men who understand their manipu-lation have gone to more lucrative fields, or else they lie in humble graveyards hard by the straggling village streets of Cashmere.

The Cashmere shawl industry received its death blow during the Franco-Prussian war, at the breaking up of the French court. The shawls were brought to France for the great Napoleon, and fashion immediately set her-seal upon them. But when the court of Napoleon III crumbled in the dust the vogue of the Cashmere shawi

eel, being careful to keep each fig whole. in a granite preserving kettle, four cups of sugar, add just enough water to moisten, boil to ge syrup, then carefully drop forty-eight figs into this syrup. These will make a sufficient quantity to fill two quart jars, and are all that can be cooked at one time and remain whole. Boil slowly till clear and thick. You will be fully repaid for the extra care this recipe calls for.

this recipe calls for.

CANDICD FIGS. Take figs as prepared above, drain, place on plates, put in sunny place free from dust, change frequently to dry plates. When the juice cases to run, and they seem quite dry, put them in an earthen jar and cover tightly. At holiday time, roll them in powdered sugar, put them in pretty little boxes, and they appeal to the eye and palate quite e's strongly as the less healthful bonbons.

FIG JAM. Take the riper figs for jam, peel, place in granite kettle, to two parts of figs add one part of sugar and mash thoroughly together with potato masher. Place over slow fire, cook long and gently, stirring often. This

playground of better-class children, the green and ous Champs Elysées, where hundreds of youngsters delight themselves tilting at rings from the gentle of hand-turned runabouts, and enjoy unlimited las at the rival Punch and Judy shows.

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The establishment of the Casino des Enfants, as the slub is called, was the idea of a well-known Parisis journalist. Judging from its success up to the presenters is no doubt that it has come to fill a long-feit was for the club is daily crowded with merry-faced based on Sunday afternoons they throng there in the hundreds. It is select, too, for membership entails expenditure of fivepence per day, so it is only the didren of the wealthy, handsomely attired in the last fashions, that are to be found there.

A carpeted corridor, lined with palms, gives entrained.

A carpeted corridor, lined with palms, gives entred to the clubroom, a high, vast apartment, with a robeautifully stained glass. Large mirrors are rated around the walls, and these in the evening, through the chandeliers, convert it into a veritable fairy palacherilliant light.

It is a club for fun, and not for serious thought, raison d'être being to provide a rendezvous where sens children may derive the maximum of amusement with the minimum of discomfort in surroundings equal those to which they are habituated; it combines all it for any and pleasures of the nursery, and a good deal more with the advantage of mixing with equals in birth a manners. Moreover, it is airy, light and beautifucool for the children to play in, as contrasted with the heat and glare of the sun outside in the gardens of the Champs Elysées.

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Pleasure being its purpose, it is naturally equipped so that none of the members may know a dull moment, but may be always happily amused. All kinds of games and amusements are provided, and these the children can enjoy under the watchful eyes of female attendants, there specially to administer to their every want, and see that they came to no harm.

In the center of the hall there is a small merry-pround of bicycles, and there are also several small swing.

for safety within a railing of bamboo, with low and gentle rockinghorses. Shuttlecock is a game, and there are others played with rings, as halls and spinning wheels. Between flower stalls for sweets, ice creams and cool drinks, there at all kinds of automatic machines wh

all kinds of automatic machines whose games issues to the young.

undoubtedly the great attraction of the club is the as, in whose clear, limpid waters scores of goldfish bout in wild endeavor to escape the nets wielded embers of both sexes. The lake looks very real, and as it is with rockery and bamboo railings, dren pay their twopence to the attendant, children pay their twopence to the attendant, my attired as a Japanese miss, and are provided nets, and allowed to fish as long as they like. They the fish they net, and take them home in small globes, but more often the haul is gravel and—of disappointment. There is always a crowd the lake, and great is the joy when a goldenmember of the finny tribe is hauled from its natural

is ever a favorite with French children, so arnor is ever a tavortic with French children, so, arse, the club would not be complete without its and Judy show. It is also provided with a small or, where simple ballets and small one-act plays erformed by a troupe of children actors, while a en's orchestra, containing no member over twelve of age, provides the music.

at the opposite end of the hall is a small, prettily misted salon, wherein, seated on tiny chairs at tiny ties, the children may partake of the inevitable five-lock tea from cups whose size is in keeping with a of the users.

### THE "MALE HOUSEMAID."

TO BE AN ACTUAL FACTOR IN ENGLISS DOMESTIC SERVICE.

Express:] The "male housemaid" has often ted facetiously as the only means of solving suggested facetiously as the only means of solving servant problem; but it will be news to many that male housemaid has become an accomplished fact, that he is already at work in many London homes. that he is already at work in many London homes, me little time ago the importation of Chinamon omestic servants was freely discussed, but the idea of to be repugnant to the good sense of the com-ity, and we were saved from this domestic phase of "Yellow Peril."

igners are, however, diligent readers of our daily and it occurred to several enterprising Swiss and a proprietors of agencies for hotel servants that t opening existed in this country for young men aid be willing to come here and do ordinary work in return for small wages and the faciliemployment afforded of learning the English

in the neighborhood of Tottenham Court road during comet years two or three agencies have been formed or the purpose of supplying middle-class residents with susemald boys.

seemald boys.

Homeholders in Suburbia are largely availing themes of this excellent substitute for Mary Jane; and at a present moment at least 2000 young foreigners, sty Swiss, Italian, German and French, are employed this humble though useful capacity.

Sefore they come to this country these young men retre a training in domestic work, usually in hotels, a they become proficient in sweeping, dusting, bed ling, and the usual work which falls to the lot of at perform. In addition, their strength as men is estimately useful in the household, as they are able more furniture, carry coals and heavy boxes, clean misws, and do other work which humane mistresses has from asking a girl to do. In return for these mass, they expect board and lodging, and a wage up from 5s. to 7s. 6d. per week, and the people as moloy them state that they are a boon and a longing.

becommence with, they are all early risers, and they me a point of getting the dirty part of the household of over before the family are up. Somehow or other, power seem to transfer the smuts of the kitchen to countenances or shirts, and, should a ring come to bell while the houseboy is washing up, all he has to is to wipe his hands, whip on his jacket, and a clean d respectable-looking individual is ready to answer the

The problem of the soldier and the policeman, and the consequent disappearance of cold meat and beer ceases then the suave Swiss or polite Frenchman is employed; or neither Robert nor Tommy Atkins looks with favor "furringers.

When his work is done, the houseboy, instead of gadabout, spends his evenings in the study of English, the way in which he picks up the language in a nths is surprising.

is even alleged that some householders take adintage of the linguistic ability of their servants to apply them to teach the children French or German, in thus secure the advantage of recision of the control of the con thus secure the advantages of resident foreign mas-rs, as well as the domestic help. If they like their situations, houseboys seldom leave

it they like their situations, noticeboys seatom leave it welve months, and thus procure a good conversa-mal knowledge of English. They then return to their Mire land, where they obtain remunerative situations i hotels, and eventually many of them become hotel

ters and eventually many of them become notely ters and proprietors, re is no doubt whatever that the houseboy has to stay, and that in a few years Mary Jane will from this new phase of the servant question, lors and business men prefer to have houseboys

ment of Europeans, have become admirable nurses, as well as cooks and general servants.

It is therefore not unlikely that a lower grade of houseboys will be found to do even the nursing in small households, if the occasion requires it.

### AGENTS FOR AUTOS.

How Some Society Ladies in Great Britain MAKE PIN MONEY.

[Tit-Bits:] Some facts have become known during the last few days which throw some light on the trade in motor cars among people of position. More than one lady in society [Tit-Bits:] light on the trade in motor cars among peoper of position. More than one lady in society is adding considerably to her income by this means. During the past twelve months a certain well-known lady of title alone has sold twenty, and when it is realized that the commission varies from 15 to 20 per cent, and that the price of a car may be anything between 1500 and 11000, it will readily be seen how profitable an agency is to a lady who has opportunities of singing the praises of a particular make of car to wealthy friends. To help his titled agent, the manufacturer places one, sometimes two, cars at her disposal, usually at her country house, sends down competent chauffeurs in smart uniform, and keeps 'the cars in thoroughgoing order, knowing well that a good run is more likely to influence a prospective purchaser than most things.

My lady manages her share of the business quite easure of the state of the state of the surfaces one invited and manages in the cars in the cars of the surfaces of

My lady manages her share of the business quite eas-y. Several non-motoring men and women are invited ther place in the country for the week-end. A smart to her place in the country for the week-end. A smart motor car, perhaps two, meets them at the station and conveys them to the house some few miles away in a few minutes, and that short run suffices to break down preju-dices and create interest in the perhaps hitherto despised mode of locomotion.

mode of locomotion.

The fair hostess is charmed that they have enjoyed the ride so much, is astonished to hear that they have never ridden in a motor car before, and promises a long drive on the morrow. The chauffeur makes quite sure that his car is in perfect running order, for on no account must there be a breakdown, and the next morning, after a leisurely breakfast, a party is made up, and a nice little run to the coast and back—about 100 miles or so—is easily accomplished before dinner. The non-motoring guests are converted at once and forever. They place orders for cars exactly like my lady's, and mention her name as a surety of special attention. The mention her name as a surety of special attention. The order is booked, and my lady receives a check for com

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thelors and business men prefer to have houseboys applyed instead of girls, as they declare that, in adding to being excellent domestics, they are also capased doing the work of valets.

Whether the houseboy will find his way into the small method where Mary Jane is kept chiefly to keep the lidren out of mischief is at present uncertain; but it was not except that in India and China the tremembered that in India and China the little who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to such work before the settle-lives who were unused to

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"WHITE FOLKS."

A DOG THAT WEARS A TESTIMONIAL FROM THE HUMANE SOCIETY.

By a Special Contributor.

HITE FOLKS was owned by a well-to-do colored family in Lexington, Ky., and he lived very hap-plly with them until he was about five months old, when it suited the convenience of his owners to

old, when it suited the convenience of his owners to move to Cincinnati. Before moving, however, in the midst of the hurry and flurry, they took the time to look about for a good home for White Folks.

Who was he? Why, he was a little black cur puppy, black as the ace of spades, yet, withal, he had exhibited such a noble white nature, that instead of just giving him the popular name of "Nig." so often bestowed upon a black dog, his people called him White Folks.

Before this colored family left for Cincinnati, 'hey

had made arrangements to give the dog to Alonzo Jack-son, a colored boy who had taken a great fancy to



WHITE POLKS.

him. Lon had been, ever since quite a young lad, in the employ of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company. He had, in turn, been promoted from one and another inferior position in the railroad's employ, till, at the time he came into possession of White Folks, he was flagman. On acquaintance, White Folks proved to be such good company, that Lon kept him with him at the railroad crossing, where the sagacious animal kept his ey is and ears open to learn all he could. Within an intrediby short time, White Folks fully comprehended the requirements of the office—I. e., to warn passers-by that the train was coming. Although several railroads use this depot, making, in all, a great number of trains in a day, white Folks soon learned to know the approach of each, and never failed to be on the alert to ward off accident. When a train came in sight, he became almost beside himself with excitement, barking, howling and storming about with all his power to keep the people from being about with all his power to keep the people from being

evening while engaged in this worthy work, a One evening while engaged in this worthy work, a large baggage wagon he was trying to keep back went over his left hind foot, and so badly shattered it that his master, on hurrying to a surgeon with him, found that it would be necessary to amputate it just above the ankle. White Folks, though in great pain, submitted to the operation with admirable courage, and after a week of careful nursing by his sympathetic master, he was at his post, limping about on three feet. \*

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Well, one expects to see a pretty dog bedecked with gewgaws and pampered by admirers, just as a beautiful woman often commands the admiration of the masses. woman often commands the admiration of the makes, when a noble good nature many times is hidden from view by a homely face or form; but one could scarcely imagine a less attractive creature in appearance than a medlum-sized black cur dog with short, straight black hair, and with but three feet. For all that, dear old White Folks is one of Lexington's most honored canines. Just opposite his headquarters are the Phoenix and the Palece holds, and near by are numerous lunch propose. Palace hotels, and near by are numerous lunch rooms and restaurants. White Folks has entree into the culi-

and restaurants. White Folks has entree into the cull-nary departments of any and all of these, and can choose the best they afford.

One day, as the train was coming, a lady stopped a moment, attracted by White Folks' remarkable behav-ior, gought out his owner, Alonzo, the flagman, learned that this course was his self-appointed routine each day, and passed on.

Lon was not aware that the lady was a prominent offi-cer of the Lexington Humane Society until the next day, when a gentleman appeared upon the scene, carrying a handsome dog collar with paid-up tax tag dangling friends therefrom, and the engraving read:

"'White Folks,' coats the coats

"'White Folks,'
From
Lexington Humane Society."
When this had been placed upon the humble little
dog's neck, you would never have been able to decide
which of that happy trio was the proudest, White Folks,
his colored owner, or the society agent. It is the same
collar he wears in the picture.
Some months ago, Lon gave up his position as former.

Some months ago, Lon gave up his position as flagman and opened up a bootblack stand across the street from the depot. White Folks is his constant companion, but does not realize that his duties with the railroad have ceased; he keeps close under the blacking chair till he hears a train approaching, then he eagerly springs out to warn the passers-by to hurry over, or to stand back. Lon has been always a good, kind master to him, and White Fo.ks has been a model friend. He is now nearly six years old, and has enjoyed a supremely happy life.

MARIE ADAIR.

### A WHITE FAWN.

THE TOUCHING STORY OF "ALBI," AN ALBINO DEER THAT LIVED IN OREGON.

By a Special Contributor.

Away out in the pine-clad wilds of the Southern Ore-gon mountains, an albino fawn was born. Its sleek and pretty coat was as white as snow, and its eyes were as pink and luscious as great ripe cherries. So odd was it that even the fawn's own mother was afraid of it, and the snow-white creature was early obliged to care for it-self. It was so unlike all other deer that it could not seek the companionship of its own kind. Its brothers were afraid of it, and the deer herds fled in terror when were afraid of it, and the deer herds fied in terror when approached by the strange being in the white coat. So the albino fawn passed a life of loneliness in the great, boundless woods. In the summer time it sought the cool shade of the deep forest and passed the sultry days in seclusion. When the winter snows came it wandered flown into the open valley and cropped of the sweet grass in the meadows. Down through one of these the Eouthern Pacific Railroad ran, and one day the fawn ventured down the track and scampered shyly along the roadway. The long, glistening rails, stretched across ventured down the track and scampered shyly along the roadway. The long, glistening rails, stretched across the vale, were a revelation to the fawn. At first it was afraid of them, but at last found courage to venture near enough to bound over them. Then a great and hideous monster, like some huge reptile, came shrieking down across the vale, following the course of the track. The albino was frightened as he had never been frightened before. He leaped back across the track in front of the stricking thing and find for the safe retreats of ened before. He leaped back across the truck in front of the shricking thing and fled for the safe retreats of the mountain wilds. The engineer of the train caught a glimpse of the nimble snow-white deer as it flitted across the track just in front of his locomotive. At first he thought it was a calf, but then he knew a calf could not leap as this thing did. Then he thought he must have been dreaming, but when he turned in his cab and glanced back, the snow-white creature could still be seen scampering across the plain for the forest. He did not know the truth till later.

For many days after fleeing in terror from the train, the albino would not leave the shade of the pine woods;



"ALBI," THE WHITE FAWN.

but he at last ventured down again, and in time learned to know the shricking monster was a harmless thing so long as he was out of its way. He still tried to seek the companionship of his brothers, but they would not associate with him. Deserted and forsaken by his own kind and kindred, he one day walked boldly into a herd of sheep grazing in a meadow, as if determined to make friends with them. Perhaps it was their white, fleecy coats that attracted him; or the sheer desperation to gain the comradeship of some living thing, may have prompted his rash move. At first there was consternation among the sheep when the nimble stranger bounded suddenly into their band. They ran about the meadow several times, but the persistent albino would not leave their midst. They at last learned it was not a coyote, nor a hungry wolf, nor a bad dog, and came to a hait in a corner of the field. Here each sheep in turn made an but he at last ventured down again, and in time learned nor a hungry wolf, nor a bad dog, and came to a halt in a corner of the field. Here each sheep in turn made an inspection of the stranger. It was a sort of a "good fellowship" meeting. Before it was over nearly every sheep in the flock had touched his nose to that of the stranger, in friendly recognition, and they and the albino were fast friends.

The white deer remained close by the flock of sheep,

and so it happened he was discovered and caught at the stockman came out one afternoon to make an ing tion of his herd. He had a mean dog with him, at caught and ran down the timid fawn, and would halled it had not the man beat him off. The albino taken captive and in time became a fond pet of the aily. The children call it "Albi," and by that name will come scampering across his lot for a bite of or a lap of sugar. He is a great curiosity, for all deer are as rare as albino people. He is far more thought a sugar that make the sugar has been deer are, perhaps for the son of his being denied the companionship that all deer enjoy in their wild, free life.

DENNIS H. STOVALL

### MOULDIEWARP'S WAYS

LIGHT ON SOME OF THE SECRETS OF THE L MYSTERIOUS LIFE.

[Marcus Howard, in London Express:] A dred years ago the Frenchman Le Court to study the ways of the mole. He seems is been the first to do so since the days of totle. De Vaux gave the world the benefit of Le of studies, but not unmixed with his own wit and im tion; and then Geoffroy Saint-Hilaire copied the effective and imaginativ; portions of De Vaux's And this information every writer on the mole to have been content to rely upon and copy defining the state of the

hundred years.

No one took the trouble to carry a spade into the to dig out the mole's secrets for his own satisfied and yet the mole is one of the most fascinating of

As in the case of the otter and the badger workers both.) there is a deep mystery in his litthere is this difference, the otter and badger by night and sleep by day; the mole works denight.

Old writers have taught us, and truly, to rem mole as the best type of stupendous animal when he is not sleeping he is working, for he is hungry. He must dig day and night with tre energy in order to find food; no animal works as he, or eats so much in proportion to his size dominates his life.

We know him for a great worker, a great great drinker, and a great fighter. Cunning whe is, too; if you set a trap that you have touch your hands, you will never catch him. Living the worms and insects, he sometimes eats mice and and in his turn he is a prey to wearels: for badgers eat dead moles, while hawks and owis in a delicate morsel when they can catch him—work often. not often.

not often.

He can awim well; he is very fond of bathin in danger of death by drowning from floods; but self a fortress of his own; damages crops by their roots, and does good to the land by le harmful insects and draining and aerating the Unrecorded Facts.

So much everyone may read in the natural books—and a great deal more that is pure imag Now for my new light on "Old Mouldiewarp," a affectionately called in parts.

In the first place, here is a piece of informathe mole that has never, I believe, been publish-an intensely interesting little fact, the credit

—an intensely interesting little fact, the credit I hasten to give Alexander Runciman of N. B., who was kind enough to send it to me ing my "Life Story of the Mole," published i Pearson's Magazine.

It corrects a widespread but wrong in prigarding the mole's manner of feeding. One the mole falling upon his prey with rave cramming it into his mouth, taking it apparas it comes. But here is a most significant ac The mole's staple food is the earthworm, Now the earthworm, as every one knows, is:

The mole's staple food is the earthworm, as every one knows, is snout to tail with earth. One can reasonable the earth, to the mole, is unpalatable, is and so it is more than likely that though worms into his mouth, he does so with the sof getting rid of the earth within the worms.

New Way of Eating.

Whether the action shows intelligence or in is of peculiar interest, and certainly more placontemplate than the cramming theory. Haviss his worm, this is how the mole proceeds: feelzes it by the tail, off which he bites a anathen he turns the worm around. This is accounted this paws, the sides of which, while their patent toward the front, grip the worm firmly. Those, having turned the worm, draws it into his with a series of short, quick jerks, at the samoving his paws slightly forward.

And the effect of this movement is to cause the squirt out at the tail end, the tip having be off purposely to give the earth free vent.

Thus the mole secures a clean meal, without a tasteful clay. Evidently the knows that the tail proper part of the worm to bite off, and that he regin feeding at the nose to effect his purpose; felear, says Mr. Runciman, from the conformation worm, that only in this way could the trick he I have a new light to throw upon the mole adults.

I have a new light to throw upon the mabits, too—a light revealed by a shepher

We know that the moles drink deeply, as a car prodigiously—they must drink often, say the in

is, or they die. How, then, is it that moles exist the high, dry summit of the Downs?

0s the Downs.

or are found where the Downs are a thousand feet where there is only a thin layer of turf upon hard and no water. In the summer the few ponds are dry; there are no streams; even man cannot get by sinking wells.
the moies find the dew satisfies them? They cer-

hily lick the grass when there is dew, but this is not least. Then do they die in wholesale quantities when neights reign and sheep die in scores? Numbers cerdie, but not all.

The shepherd—give me a South Down shepherd for a shrullst—solved the mystery. He declared that his soles of the Downs were different from the ordinary soles of the water meadows and lowlands, generally in the they could exist without water. Another case, subless, of adaptation to environment in hundreds of

the habitation that the mole builds for himself-his On the habitation that the mote butters for himself—his prives," as it is called—a great new light has just been town by a very careful observer, Lionel E. Adams, note notes, I should say, give more valuable and ac-rate information than any that have been given to the id since Aristotle wrote.

Mr. Adams has taken to digging himself, and has unred hundreds of fortresses and runs. Some he has d are extremely complicated, others very simple; one is exactly like another.

The text-books hold that the runs of the fortresses are sale on a prearranged plan; but the fact is that they merely the natural result of the mole's excavations making his home.

He makes his nest-a spherical cavity-from two to hes below the surface of the ground, disposing of the earth by pushing it upward through tunnels. When this superincumbent earth is piled high, other tunnels are run out from the nest cavity, and between this labor mole is daily driving new runs in all directions in the of the wriggly worm. The earth-ejecting tunn'tis generally of corkscrew shape.

the average fortress is a foot high, and measures three feet across. The nesting place is about the size of a cottage loaf, and the nest is a ball of grass or dry large collected with immense labor. The nest is always closed, with never a hole apparent.

Nearly always the mole builds a bolt run leading senwards from the nest and then turning upwards and using to the surface, so that he may escape from his set when enemies threaten. Sometimes a Jown-shaft d, running perpendicularly downwards for three so. The old writers told us that these shafts eliberately sunk as wells, or for stores of worms; t although knots of torpid worms are often found the shafts, it is probable that they are merely abor-

The mole never uses the same nest two years run-ning. The new nest is generally built atop of the old, and in boggy land is often a substitute for a flooded

It is marvelous how fortresses are excavated and tun-els made in ground—as—hard as Bunter sandstone, hereon a blow from a spade produces hardly any effect. Tet in this hard ground, where worms are scarce, the noise tunnel wide runs, often a foot below the surface, rowing out stones weighing over four ounces—a ole's maximum weight. Probably the snout and the p of the head do most of the soll-shoveling, and not a hind feet, as is supposed. owing out stones

That moles die of starvation if not fed every few hours ir. Adams proved by the case of a mole which was must alive and unhurt, and fed during the day with a ught alive and unburt, and red during the day with a third of a pint of worms, with water. At eight at night was put to bed with another third of a pint of ma, but in the morning, though every worm had meaten, the mole was in a dying condition, too weak tackle a fresh worm.

d very shortly, and dissection proved that his

h was absolutely empty.

the other interesting discovery—young moles are not to eat! Mr. Adams had a couple boiled, ten days and fed on milk only—and ate them without salt. and found them excellent," he declares, "much like boit, the flesh being white and very tender"! This is certainly a new light—and a—bad one—for or "Mouldiewarp."

### CURED BY A LETTER.

A few months ago the son of a railway director was, through his father's influence, given a position of some importance on a large railway. He was fresh from Cam-bridge, and in the orders which he from time to time issued to the men under him always made use of the longest, most unusual words. This habit led to some rather expensive blunders, and, the matter coming before the general manager, he wrote the young unclai the following letter:

'In promulgating your esoteric cogitations and in articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communication possess a clarified concisences, a compacted comprehensibleness, a coalescent consistency, and a contained cogency. Eachew all conglomeration of flatulat garrulity, jejune babblement, and asinine affectation, let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated expatiation have intelligibility and veracious visities without rhodomontade or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllable profundity, pompous prolixity, psittaceous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity, and vaniloquent vapidity. Shun double entendre, pruficat jocosity, and pestiferous profanity, obscurant or apparent. In other words, talk plainly, briefy, naturally, sensibly, purely and truthfully. Don't put on airs; say wat you mean; mean what you say; and don't use big words." ulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable

The young official took the gentle hint, and changed in style.—[Tit-Bits-

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A Visit to a Shot Tower.

HOW MOLTEN LEAD IS CONVERTED INTO AMMUNITION.

By a Special Contributor.

OWN in Tar Flats, on the made land that skirts San Francisco Bay, rises, grim, tall and forbidding, the shot tower, one of the ten such buildings in the United States. Whether Tar Flats received its name because of the many jolly jack tars who frequent it, or because of the odor and smoke that attend all manufacturing districts in a city, I never happened to hear, but it is certainly well named, and no more unattractive place could be imagined. Buildings, pavement, sky and air are all in dirty, faded gray, presenting a most forbidding monochrome to the eye of the visitor, but one not inappropriate as the setting for the shot-making industry.

This somber tower, straight and tall, is by no means easy of access and no one is allowed to yiel; it without

easy of access, and no one is allowed to visit it without permission of the superintendent, who usually requires a letter of introduction from some well-known person. It is 200 feet from the apex of the tower to the well at the bottom, and it requires much tedious climbing up seemingly interminable stairways to reach the top, where swings the great lead kettle, with its bubbling, seething mass of molten lead.

The process of converting lead into shot is much the same as that by which rain is converted into the fruit-destroying hail which patters so merrily against the window panes. By dropping the liquid lead from a great window panes. By dropping the liquid lead from a great height through sleves, which determine the size of the drops, it is allowed to cool on all sides at once, so that passing swiftly through the air, it gradually assumes the globular form, and is hard enough, by the time it reaches the cooling water at the bottom, to retain its shape. The plunge into the water cools it, and causes it to become quite hard.

It is said that the method of shot making now in use was first discovered by a plumber named Watts, who resided in Bristol, Eng., in 1782. He dreamed one night that he was exposed to a fierce shower of rain, in which the "leaden" clouds rained lead instead of water, and that each drop of lead was perfectly round. The more he thought about the dream the greater curiosity he felt to try the experiment, so he forthwith ascended to the top of a church steeple, and poured a little melted into water below; his experiment proved succes and it is said he sold his invention for a large sum.

Shot towers vary in height from one hundred to two hundred and fifty feet, according to the size of the shot to be manufactured; the larger the shot required the greater the height from which it must fall in order to cool quickly enough to strike the water without being flattened

enic is usually melted with the lead, as it renders it softer and more ductile, and aids in forming the round drops. The softer the lead, the less arsenic required if the lead is hard, it requires arsenic in the ratio of ten paris in one thousand. After the lead and arsenic have been thoroughly melted and combined, the mixture is run into molds, from which it is taken in bars, which are then lifted to the top of the tower, where they are again transformed to the minit is taken the t top of the tower, where they are again transformed to the liquid state by being melted in a huge black kettle, presided over by a leather-aproned, jolly-faced man, whose perspiring face and brawny arms are not much cooled by the invigorating breezes which blow briskly about the top of the high tower. Cream is the name by which the soft scum or crust that forms upon the top of the melting lead, like scum on jelly, is known, and this is used to spread lightly over the bottom of the colanders or sleves through which the lead drive. This colanders, or sieves, through which the lead drips. This prevents the lead passing too quickly through the holes, and gives it more time in which to become globular. The sleves are usually of sheet from and the holes of vary-ing sizes. For No. 0 shot, the holes are one-fittieth of an inch in diameter; for No. 1, one fifty-eighth of an inch; and so on in regular gradations, till No. 9 is reached, the diameter of these holes being one three-hundred-andsixtieth of an inch.

sixtieth of an inch.

The lead passes through, the sieves in fine silver threads, which collect in globules upon the bottom of the sieve. The well into which the shot fall is funnel shaped. A series of continuous belts upon which are fastened tiny buckets or boxes pass beneath an aperture in the cistern, and carry the freshly-formed shot above. in the cistern, and carry the freshly-formed shot above, where they come out of pipes onto an iron bed, which is heated by steam. As the shot dry, they roll into a bin and through tubes, or ducts, at the bottom of these bins onto inclined planes of smooth glass, upon which the imperfect shot will not roll. The perfect shot roll over the glass plane to a receptacle in which they are cleaned and polished with pulverized plumbago, such as is put into the so-called "lead" pencils. When the shot go into the polishing barrel they are of a dull, silvery white, but when they come out they are darker and shining. They are polished by being whirled rapidly around, the contact one with another rubbing off the roughness and leaving them smooth and polished—like people after they have mingled much with their fellows in the world of experience. of experience.

The imperfect pieces of lead, which may be oblong or only partially rounded, either stop or roll more slowly across the glass plane, and finally drop into boxes placed at the edge of the planes. By sifting from perforated boxes, or revolving them through a copper cylinder placed on an incline, with holes increasing in size toward the lower edge, the shot are assorted. Naturally the smaller ones drop through first, and so on till the largest ones roll to the last holes, each size being received in its own box.

The main part of the work is done on the lower flow.

The main part of the work is done on the lower floor of the building, and after being assorted as to size the shot are carried through tubes ending in faucets. Over the mouth of each faucet is drawn a canvas bag, which closes automatically as the scales point to twenty-five pounds. After being tied, the sacks are thrown aside, to be packed away ready for use.

The imperfect shot and waste lead is again melted into what is called "pig" lead, and again transferred to the great kettle at the top—that great black cauldron which will hold 2000 pounds of molten lead.

The name of pig lead originated from the way in which the melted lead is run into grooves. There is a long trough, from which radiate on either side a number of smaller troughs. As the melted lead is poured into the main trough, it naturally spreads for a short distance down each of the side troughs. Some one, gifted with a vivid imagination, thought that he saw in this long stretch of lead with little branches at each side a restretch of lead with little branches at each side a re-semblance to an old sow giving maternal sustenance to her small pig family, and remelted lead and iron have since been prefixed with the word "pig."

The smallest shot may be formed at a height of 100 The smallest shot may be formed at a height of 100 feet. The patent shot tower of Paul Beck was erected in 1807 on the Schujkill. It was 170 feet high, and was complete in every way. At the time of its erection it was supposed that this tower would be quite capable of supplying the entire demand of the United States for shot, but such proved not to be the case, and nine others have since been built. The highest shot tower in the world is at Villach, in Austria, and has an altitude of 249 feet. The San Francisco tower is owned and conducted by the Selby smelting plant.

GRACE HORTENSE TOWER.

### AN INDIAN LEGEND.

THE THREE BROTHERS WHO BECAME TREES BY THE AGENCY OF AN EARTHQUAKE.

### By a Special Contributor.

There were once three brothers who went to seek the Lord of Life and win their hearts' desires. One, though tall enough, wished to be taller still. He had tried in many ways to make himself taller, because he wished many ways to make himself tailer, because he wished to be admired and looked up to by smaller people, and win the love of the beautiful Indians of his tribe. To make himself appear tailer than he really was, he put soft clay into his moccasins, to raise him on his feet, and he plastered up his hair to stand high, and on top of it was a long turkey tail, but what he wished for was to be tailer still. The second brother asked that he might live always where he might behold all the beauty of the land and rest in peace forever. The third brother seked to live to a great age and always be health till ed to live to a great age, and always be healthy till

Now, when the Lord of Life heard what they desired, he summoned his servant, the Earthquake, and com-manded him to set them firmly with their feet fast planted in the ground, and when this was done, the three brothers were turned to pine trees. The Lord of Life paid heed to their wishes, for he gave them st desired.

He who would be tall overtopped all the trees in the forest; even the turkey tail was not forgotten, it waves to this hour, and on summer days the giant tree sways and murmurs with pride.

The second brother, who wished to dwell in peace upon the earth, will do so while he is rooted to the ground; and the third, who wished to live to the end in perfect health, is still standing straight and sturdy, in

### PLAYING BILLIARDS WITH MIRRORS.

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The way in which billiard playing is simplified by the device of a Munich professor has astounded those who have witnessed the test. The sides of an ordinary billiard table are provided with six mirrors, one or more of which can be turned down when a stroke is-made, and the advantage rests in the fact that any image is reflected at the same angle in which it falls on the mirror, just as the billiard ball rebounds from the cushion in the same angle as that of striking. The mirror shows the same angle as that of striking. The mirror sh at once the different ways in which a shot can be m Even the tyro is said to make difficult indirect shots as readily as direct ones, and the intricacles of the game are quickly conquered by anybody.—[Answers.





# Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

### FIELD NOTES

J. W. Jeffrey, Agricultural Ediloz.

Sulphur Sprays.

ITRUS fruit growers will be specially benefited by the perusal of Bulletin No. 154, just ready in quantities for distribution. The pamphlet is devoted to the treatment of trees for red spider. It was written by W. H. Volck, who spent an entire season in Southern California studying the life history of the red spider and devising means for its extermination. The treatise not only covers the field of the spider infesting citrus fruits, but it is equally lucid upon the other species that infest deciduous fruit trees.

W HETHER the chief officials are to blame for the W HETHER the chief officials are to blame for the annual fall outgivings upon the citrus fruit crop, or the guesswork originates in less prominent circles, the practice of estimating the orange and lemon crop at enormous figures is reprehensible. The coming crop has been published at 35,000 carloads, and one estimate claiming to come from conservative sources places the output at 30,000. The same exaggeration occurred last season, apparently emanating from mere guesswork. There is probably an excessive crop upon the citrus fruit trees this season, but no one has the least idea as to the number of carloads that will actually be packed and shipped. Overestimates are not wholesome to the trade.

### Large Shade Tree Fund.

THE Highland Park Improvement Association has lately received its charter of incorporation from the Secretary of State, and about 250 shares of the capital stock of the association have been taken. This provides a fund of \$2500 for the improvement of this suburb, and it will be largely used in aligning the streets with uniform shade trees and caring for them for a term of years.

A board of eleven directors has been elected which will have charge of this money and improvements in which it is to be used. So far but little has been said as to it is to be used. So far but little has been said as to the varieties of trees to be planted. The list proposed will no doubt embrace palms, black acaeia, Sturculia diversifolia, California (wild) walnut, elm, Monterey pine, camphor, Grevellia robusta and several others from which the most available may be selected. Planting will begin as soon as the work can be inaugurated.

### Advice Not Given.

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The Times is confronted every week with inquiries something like this: I expect to locate in California the coming winter, and have about \$3500 in each to invest, preferably in ranch property. Do you advise the purchase of a fruit orchard with this money, and if so what kind of an orchard, and where? The Times does not give specific advice upon such problems as these. Should such advice be given and investment be followed by failure, which so often occurs where one attempts to do business for another, the victim would "stop the paper." The Times is in too prosperous a condition to be "stopped" in this summary way. But the advice to come and see is freely given to the multitudes of well-heeled people who are looking toward California for a home. While the Agricultural Editor spends whole evenings answering queries to all parts of the country upon farming conditions, land prices, crop prospects and climatic conditions, he must decline to give advice that might induce one to mistake in locating. duce one to mistake in locating

### Large Space Provided.

Commissioner Frank Wiggins and his associate have secured ample space for the California exhibit at St. Louis next year, and they are ready to announce in advance the probability of the finest display as well as the largest. We may expect mammoth novelties in individual products and combinations in fruite and nuts. Outside of consummate ability in setting out attractively the products of the State, Mr. Wiggins and his helpers have developed the preservation of fruits in attractively the products of the State, Mr. Wiggins and his helpers have developed the preservation of fruits in jars that for cheapness and merit will not be approached by any other exhibit. This is the first great exposition in which our commissioners have had all the means at command necessary to cover the field in an ideal man-ner. The quality of all our exhibits heretofore has been superior, but in this case we may expect something her ner. The quality of all our exhibits heretofore has been superior, but in this case we may expect something beyond a past achievement. The value of the St. Louis exhibit cannot be computed, for it will appeal to people able to come to California to gratify their taste for the beautiful fruits and prepared products shown in the California department. A large percentage of the tourists attracted by this show will not come as mere commercial investors, but as home builders with means of further glorifying the suburban sections of this locality. It is not too late to render our commission further assistance in supplying material for this, the greatest exhibit perhaps ever attempted by the State.

EYERY other farmer has something to say about the high price and sometimes of the utter scarcity of farm help. The complaint was first heard in the spring, when the fruit-packing houses were compelled to pay almost prohibitive rates for labor necessary in doing the ordinary work about the houses. There is no labor trust operating in the farmers' field in Southern California, though such a boon is promised in the northern part of the State. It is a case of free labor locally, and hence

must be the result of natural causes. No one can object to this State logically, or begrudge the laborer his advanced wages. When the effort was made last spring to secure help from other States, no assistance was given to this movement by the farmers of the South, and the dearth of farm laborers is in part due to our people's neglect; in part to the extraordinary activities in railroad and structural circles, and to the gradual advancement of wages all over the country. When a man can get \$4 a day for carrying a hod he will not follow the cultivator or wash fruit for \$25 a month. The fact remains, however, that the farmer cannot afford to raise the wages of his help from the old rates with his oranges and walnuts a partial failure and prices so low. There is no permanent danger from free labor, for time will right all inequalities by natural means.

ToR years a war has been waged against the pepper tree as a "military necessity." This beautiful tree was not without great merit. In fact it is not excelled for beauty, drought resistance and shade. But it also harbored scale pests to an unbearable degree, and the erstwhile clean, sightly trees were being cut back, or reerstwhile clean, sightly trees were being cut back, or removed by hundreds throughout the coast regions of Southern California, in order to protect all other plants from its scale infection. This crusade came from the public, and of late years little difficulty has been found in having the trees treated or removed. This slaughter would have perforce continued but for the advent of the Scutellista. Since the 16th of August, this fly has been scattered all over Los Angeles city, invariably placed in pepper trees reeking with the filth of billions of black scale. Within the next year the process of extermination promises to be far advanced, and it is expected the pepper trees of the city will emerge clean, vigorous and beautiful where they are now dirty, attenuated and unpepper trees of the city will emerge clean, vigorous and beautiful where they are now dirty, attenuated and unsightly. At any rate, the necessity for the removal of this fine tree is over, for the present, and the enforced enemies of the pepper are now bringing it relief and protection by the introduction of the African fly, and the progeny of 700 colonies are now solving the problem of black scale extinction in Los Angeles county.

### Foster Home Industry.

The apple growers of Southern California are seriously considering the adoption of means toward the protection of the local apple industry. It is stated on good authority that two-fiths of the apples consumed in Los Angeles city comes from outside points. If the Southern orchards produce only three-fifths of the apples used in the city alone, there must be an enormous tonnage imported into this portion of the State, and yet the local market is half the time in an unsatisfactory condition to the grower. Immense quantities of seconds, or culls are imported every fall, wrapped and neatly packed to the undoing of the purchaser. This fruit comes in rulinous competition with the good fruit produced in this section, just as the orange cull trade has injured the sale of choice and fancy oranges in the local markets—now happily tabooed by the resolutions passed by a number of citras associations to destroy their culls.

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Over a year ago an attempt was made to shut out unwholesome apples, both local and imported. The movement was balked by the apple growers of this section, who petitioned to let in the culls from the home orchards, which carried with it the impossibility, if granted, of shutting out the northern fruit of the same quality. Most of the growers now acknowledge this action as unwise, and at their last general meeting appointed a committee to devise a plan of putting the apple trade upon a clean basis for the season of 1904. The movement promises to be generally supported.

An extremist has said: "No wonder the children desert the treeless, vineless farm house for the more inviting promenades, shady avenues and parks of the city. What is more uninviting than the desolate, baked, shadeless surroundings of the average home of the Western farmers?" Another radical remark that "floods will be general throughout the continent within the next twenty-five years, and that the great agricultural region of the United States will be as sterile as the deserts of Arizona and China within the century unless the forests are replaced." These are extreme views as to the causes of the exodus from the farms, and as to the floods, but they bear a valuable hint to the people of treeless Californis. Our wealthy men are doing much toward the introduction of native and exotic shade trees for home and street adornment, and this winter will witness unusual activities in shade tree planting about the grounds of the humble cottages as well. I am in doubt whether this phenomenal demand can be supplied by the nurserymen of the State, especially if we have a rainy winter. From the President to the unknown mountain patrolman the interest in tree planting was never so intense, but the interest in tree planting was never so intense, but we must remember that no amount of interest will im-prove the situation unless the planting is done system-atically and the trees cared for as carefully as are our orchard trees.

I HAVE just received a letter from the State authorities of Massachusetts stating that the whole subject of the extermination of the Gypsy moth will come up in the State Legislature this winter. The officials ask for information upon the California methods of searching for parasitic insects to control the ravages of insect

pests. The people of Massachusetts have spen \$2,900,000 in fighting the Gypsy moth—Sgu should make the men ashamed who fought the place the few thousand dollars at the disposal Koebele which resulted in the importation of and the extinction of the white scale. The people Bay, State have practically squandered this big the wain effort to destroy the moth, and are be tired of the regular annual demand for tens-of-th more. I am spending a few odd hours in collection information possible concerning the hunting sites by California men, which will be forware the information of the Massachusetts Legislate coming winter. It is known that there are seven ties of flies that breed only in the bodies of case and the possibility of finding one that may cause Gypsy moth is well worth trying. We should fee of the achievements of California in the line of the duction of parasitic insects. All the other has countries of the world have not approached on

NFORMATION upon the progress and prevalent the walnut blight is more eagerty looked upon any other horticultural subject except the progress of the new black scale destroyer. The progress of the new black scale destroyer. It disease has been universal and destructive to exciting the consternation of the farmers engaindustry. Facing the probability of the contitude this menace the walnut men should forget the ories of its origin, and accept the scientists' tion of its identity. Under a powerful microwalnut bacteriosis shows characteristics as a those of a poison oak or a toadstool. The ithe disease having been established, all energies the concentrated upon its suppression. This is season that the necessity of remedial measure universally admitted, or even a large number of admitting that natural causes would not contracterial pest. Thus the proposition is in better future experimentation.

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### PRIIIT INTERESTS.

### Making Good Vineg

T HE proposition to inaugurate a central tory by the apple men is a good one, and ability will be looked into this fail. The fittle upon the manufacture of cider vinegar with interest at this season of the year. It American Cultivator:

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"The fabrication of pure cider vinegar is process, and one which any one who can a few bushels of apples may successfully e. "In the production of pure cider vinega are concerned. These are pure cider; the pacetic acid ferment, bacillus aceti; free and the temperature of the air of room as degrees, nor more than 85 degrees P.

"As vinegar is ordinarily made on the fight ply allowed to ferment spontaneously in rels in a cellar whose temperature during it when cider is usually made is pretty con 60 degrees P. The acetic acid ferment actively at any temperature below 70 depthe relatively long period it requires to vinegar in farm cellars. Although the requires a comparatively high temperature many other ferments which can grow at it tures. These generally get into the farmer' rels and make trouble. The following proin Bulletin 182 of the North Carolina Extion will enable any one to make a fine vin least possible waste of time and material. "Take sound barrels or any suitably alwood, earthenware or glass—never iros, of

Gean thoroughly and scald. Fill not more than half full with the cider stock, which, should have fermented clean thoroughly and seald. Fill not more than half fell with the cider stock, which, should have fermented at least one month. To this add one-fourth its volume of old vinegar. This is a very necessary part of the process, since the vinegar restrains the growth of the chance ferments which abound in the air, and at the same time it favors the true acetic acid ferment. Next add to the liquid a little "mother vinegar." If this latter is not at hand, a fairly pure culture may be made by exposing in a shallow, uncovered crock or wooden pail a mixture of one-half old vinegar and one-half hard cider. The room where this is exposed should have a temperature of about 80 degrees F. In three or four days the surface should become covered with a gelatinous pellicle, or cap. This is the "mother vinegar." A little of this carefully removed with a wooden spoon or a stick should be laid gently upon the surface of the cider prepared as above described. Do not stir it in. The vinegar ferment grows only at the surface. In three days the cap should have spread entirely over the fermenting cider. Do not break this cap thereafter so long as the fermentation continues. If the temperature is right the fermentation should be complete in from four to six weeks. The vinegar should then be drawn off, strained through the labe white fannel and correct or the strained through the labe white fannel and correct or havened at havened at the labe white fannel and correct or the surface of the cider prepared and through and correct or the surface. mentation should be complete in from four to six weeks. The vinegar should then be drawn off, strained through thick white flannel, and corked or bunged tightly, and kept in a cool place until wanted for consumption. If the vinegar remains turbid after ten days, stir into a barrel one plat of a solution of one-half pound of isinglass in one quart of water. As soon as settled, rack off, and store in tight vessels. Usually no fining of vinegar is needed. No pure cider vinegar will keep long in vessels exposed to the air at a temperature above 60 degrees F. Vinegar cels' are sometimes troublesome in vinegar barrels. To remove these, heat the vinegar scalding hot, but do not boil. When cool, strain through clean flannel, and the 'cels' will be removed.

"In making cider vinegar, the strength of the product or per cent, by weight of the acetic acid in it will be a

or per cent, by weight of the acetic acid in it will be a little less than the per cent, by weight of the alcohol in the cider. A little of the alcohol remains unfermented, and serves to give the desired flavor or bouquet to the vinegar.

"There is another, and even more rapid, method of making cider vinegar. In this method the fermentel cider, or 'hard cider,' is run through a box of beechwood shavings wetted with old vinegar. By this method good vinegar may be made in tweety-four bours. But the process as first described makes better vinegar, and is preferable for farm use.

### THE FARM.

### Advising the Farmers

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This is the time of year when distinguished officials like to give a bit of counsel to the farmers at the fairs. Talk of this kind is usually made along general lines, and is usually well received, provided the speaker is both sensible and popular.

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Thus President Roosevelt at the New York State Fair, Monday, emphasized the nation's present need of the more substantial manly qualities generally developed by country life. "It is not enough," said the President, "to be well-meaning and kindly, but weak; neither is it enough to be strong, unless morality and decency go hand in hand with strength. We must possess the qualities which make us do our duty in our homes and among our neighbors, and in addition we must possess the qualities which are indispensable to the make up of the qualities which are indispensable to the make-up of every great and masterful nation—the qualities of cour-age and hardihood, of individual initiative and yet power to combine for a common end, and, above all, the reso-

to combine for a common end, and, above all, the resolute determination to permit no man and no set of men to sunder us one from the other by lines of caste or creed or section." Surely, if these robust qualities are to come to the front, their source must be the farms, those reservoirs of vigor and strong, natural manhood.

The advice of Secretary of the Treasury Shaw at the Columbus (O.) Fair was extended more into detail, with mly moderately successful results. "You grow a fat pig or steer," declared Secretary Shaw, "but the chances are that you cannot tell whether he cost you three or six cents a pound to produce. When these are marketed, every hit of waste ceases, every by-product is saved and it is known to the fraction of a cent what each has cost. At the risk of offending some, I am going to say that if I questioned the first ten farmers I met in adjoining States, nine would tell me how productive their farms used to be, how much butter they used to make, and how States, nine would tell me how productive their farms used to be, how much butter they used to make, and how much hay they used to produce. There is no excuse for land deteriorating, and as certain as day, economy must be practiced on the farm as it is in the factory, packing-house and refinery. The by-products must be turned to profitable account." Haphazard farming of the kind suggested was the rule a generation-ago, and doubtless is far too common now in many parts of the country. But in some of the more progressive localities such etatements greatly underrate prevailing systems of farm management.

management.

Institutes, farm literature and good examples have changed all that, and a good proportion of representative farmers in these sections know rather closely just what they are doing and are able to figure out to the fraction of a cent the usual cost of their milk, butter, hay or fruit. Their farms, too, are by no means running behind in productiveness. It is true, however, in a general way, that the tendency to exactness of system and saving of the odds and ends must increase with the growth of competition and the lowering of the margin of profit. The modern farmer needs a better business training than that which served his father well enough, and his children will need still better equipment to hold their own in the same occupation.—[American Cultivator.

### THE POULTRY YARD.

### Experience in Keeping Eggs.

A WRITER in the Mark Lane Express thus summa-rizes his five years' successful use of waterglass for the preservation of eggs: "I believe I was one of the first who took to it, and I have induced many to do so, and hope my remarks may help many of your readers

in giving them confidence in the system, as well as detailing the process plainly. It is all easy, very easy, and in no way mysterious or very expensive. Waterglass is a liquid, almost as clear as water, and about the consistency of new-run honey. It has no smell, but is somewhat sticky, especially in a low temperature. Its chemical name is silicate of soda. When I first heard of it as an egg preservative, I asked several chemists in my nearest town for it, but not one had it; indeed, some of them had to consult their books to see what it was, and they said it was never asked for, and my first lot cost me over is, per pound, but three pounds or four pounds can be secured for that amount now, and if taken in quantity may be bought for 2d, per pound. I lour pounds can be secured for that amount now, and if taken in quantity may be bought for 2d. per pound. I state this that it may be understood that I am not dealing with a high-priced article which all could not avail themselves of. Four articles are wanted—a dish or dishes, water glass, water and eggs. The dish or vessel may be of any size, to hold from a score to five hundred eggs. It may be of wood, stone, iron, zinc or earthenware. I generally use various-sized casks cut in two, such as are often employed to feed cattle out of carthenware. I generally use various-sized casks cut in two, such as are often employed to feed cattle out of. They are cheap and convenient. Scald the dish clean, fill half full of boiling water, and as soon as the hand can be held in it add the waterglass. Measure the water as it is put in, and to twelve parts of water give one of waterglass. If you use twelve pints of water, employ one pint of waterglass; if twelve quarts, one quart: if twelve gallons, one gallon, and in a like proportion either up or down. Stir the liquid well as soon as the waterglass is put in. It mixes readily, and no one could tell it was there. The dish may be kept in the dairy, pantry, cellar or cool room. The eggs may be put in every evening as collected until the vessel is full. If the eggs are kept for a few days before putting in, they will still turn out all right, but they must be sound and sweet before they are placed in the liquid."

### THE JAPANESE HOUSEWIFE.

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It takes a woman of large capacities to be a successful home maker, and our Japanese sister is, above all else, an ideal housewife. In spite of her childlike appearance and manner there is much stately, though simple, dignity about her. She kneels upon the cushion laid on her shining floor of spotless rice mat, and greets her visitor by gracefully bowing over until her forehead touches the floor. Her guest, who removed her footgear at the ouler entrance (for a Japanese would not dream of scratching the polished floors or dimming the rice mats by wearing out-of-door sandals in the house,) is given a cushion like her-hostess's that she may rest her given a cushion like her-hostess's that she may rest her knees and heels upon it in the curious sitting posture well-nigh impossible for foreigners to imitate. Then, before guest and hostess are placed tiny cups of tea, with quaint covers, the cups resting on little pedestals instead of saucers.

After much formal salutation the real visit begins, and then, perhaps the tiny pipes are lighted—they contain but three or four "whiffs" of tobacco—at the fire box, and a merry chatter, with much laughter, is carried on over pipes and teacups. In Japan, fans, parasols and pipes are the common property of both sexes!—[Florence Peltier, in Good Housekeeping.

### JUST LIKE REAL LOVERS.

Miss Romanz: Of course you've read that new love story of his?

Mr. Crabbe (reviewer:) Yes; I had to. Very realistic,

wasn't it?

Miss Romanz: Oh, the idea! Why, the dialogue between the lovers was perfectly silly.

Mr. Crabbe: Well?—[Philadelphia Press.

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# Care of the Body-Suggestions for Preserving Health.

### PRACTICAL HYGIENE. By a Staff Writer.

(The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on Individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the week before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers.]

M. R.S. V. J. G. writes as follows, from Albambra:

"I have noticed in this department, under the head of 'Cure for Catarrh,' olive oil recommended.

Will you state in your paper how it 'hall be used, whether before or after meals, and the quantity?"

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This correspondent is mistaken. It has never be This correspondent is mistaken. It has never been stated in this department that olive oil will cure catarrh. There is nothing medicinal in olive oil. It is a nourishing and wholesome food, although it may be said to work medicinally in that it soothes inflammed surfaces in the body. To this extent it should be useful in cases of catarrh. The best way to use it is at meals, with salads or towarders.

salads or tomatoes.

Catarrh is a troublesome disease, and difficult to cure, because the cause of it may almost always be found away back in errors of diet and living, so that merbid matter has accumulated in the body. Sometimes it first appears as a cold, and then turns into catarrh. It needs great patience and self-control and strength of will to cure a case of catarrh. Usually the sufferer gets discouraged, and turns again to the patent-medicine bottle, or some widely-advertised snuffle cure, all of which is folly—but then, there are so many fools. If you make up your mind to rid your system of catarrh, you can do it, but it will take time.

Here is another communication on the same subject from Mrs. E. B. of Santa Ana:

"The case of catarrh reported in this department Sep-

"The case of catarrh reported in this department September 6 by Mrs. C. B. H. of Oceanside is identical with that which I brought to California six years ago. The climate has done much, but I have learned the importance of grappling with the inciplent stage of those acute attacks. Take listerine, diluted, or a weak solution of sugar of lead, sniffed in the nostrils and throat, then walk rapidly for a few blocks, and sleep in pure air, using a little lanoline to allay the irritation.

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walk rapidly for a few blocks, and seep in pure air, using a little knoline to allay the irritation.

"In all forms of catarrh, and especially this catarrhal fever, the lining membrane is so thin that it becomes nearly raw, and every cold allowed to run its course still further weakens its functions. Now I think the inventor of a covering that will stay on the nose at night, not interfering with the eyes, will be the catarrhal sufferer's greatest benefactor, the editor of this page notwithstanding. See how nature covers her wards, even to the very tip of the nose, and then ending with a beak or thick cartilage."

If nature intended one to cover up the nose, she would have doubtless supplied an arrangement for the purpose. It is bad enough for us always to be wearing some unnecessary clothes, and keeping the skin from the sun and air, without further coddling the small portions of the body that are now left uncovered. To cover up the nose at night is an absurd and unwholesome practice. In the first place, it prevents proper breathing through the nasal passages, and in the second place, it must make those passages more susceptible to changes of temperature. What is needed is judicious hardening, not coddling.

Not codding.

Yet another inquiry on this subject comes, as follows, from J. H. F., of Riverside:

"I have been for several years a subscriber to the Daily Times, and am much interested in the Care of the Body Department. I am a sufferer from catarrh. Will you kindly advise in your columns how to apply and prepare eucalyptus oil for the treatment of this disease, and greatly oblige."

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To inhale the oil of eucalyptus you should put half a dozen drops of the oil in a small bowl of steaming hot water. Be sure that the oil is pure. Then throw a towel over your head and inhale the steam for a few minutes, night and morning. Be sure, however, after this to dash a little cold water over your face and nostrils, so that you do not run the risk of a chill.

A CORRESPONDENT sends the following suggestion A for the treatment of typhoid fever:

"For typhoid fever use wet cloths on the head, breast and bowels. Sponge off all over twice a day with damp cloth or sponge. Good nursing, pure water, lots of pure air in the sick room, and when they begin to eat only let them have very little at a time of soups and light diet, for the craving will always be in typhoid for the things that will hurt them."

This is good advice. When there is much fever, the body should be sponged much more frequently than twice a day, with cool—not cold—water. A few months ago a fifteen-year-old son of the editor of this department recovered rapidly from a very severe case of typhoid fever, complicated with spasmodic heart trouble, to which case reference was made at the time in this department. All the treatment consisted in osteopathic manipulation, fasting and sponging. For ten days he took absolutely nothing in the shape of food, for the next ten days one cup of Mellin's food and one cup of pea soup daily, and for the third ten days liquid food only in small amounts. After that he had a tremendous appetite for solid food. It is highly important in this sickness that liquid food only should be administered for a considerable time, but be sure you don't give any

so-called beef tea, made from beef extract. You might as well give some fresh urine.

No Nostrums Advertised Here.

A SANTA MONICA correspondent, referring to an inquiry from another correspondent, concerning piles, sends the address of a Santa Monica woman, who, she says, makes a salve which cures piles of eighteen years standing. As frequently mentioned in this department, The Times cannot undertake to advertise or mention a preparation of which the component parts are not made known, so that the patients may prepare it themselves. The advertising columns of the paper are always open to notices of this kind, and are usually found very effective. very effective.

The No-breakfast Plan.

W. F. W. writes from San Diego as follows:
"I am very deeply interested in the suggestion for preserving health, and this exchange of ideas, and for preserving health, and this exchange of ideas, and ways and means is most welcome reading to all good health seekers. I have tried the no-breakfast plan for about a year, with very good results. That is to say, I feel better, but I have fost in weight, and am rather thin and spare. I would like to have the address of B. F. A., who says he has improved in health and weight. I should be glad to have his plan of diet and extend to him my sympathy, as I also have an appetite big to control."

Rattlesnake Bite.

A MONG other curious cures that have been recommended for rattlesnake bite is the application of the body of a live chicken, the body being cut open and bound on the wound. A Times correspondent writes that she has seen this so-called remedy tried, and that it was without the least romedial effect. That, moreover, the chicken did not swell up, or grow putrid from absorption of the poison—in fact, that it did not show the slighest sign of being affected. sign of being affected.

So is another superstition exploded.

Serves Him Right.

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T. H. A. writes as follows:

L. "When I am foolish enough to overeat, I get a had case of sour stomach as punishment. It causes such a burning sensation in the throat that it makes me awear to everything that's holy that never again shall I be guilty of overeating. Sometimes, to get relief, I place my finger in the mouth, to make the stomach throw up its foul contents, but the stuff burns the throat so fearfully that it takes great courage to do it. However, the interesting feature about the case is the profuse flow of saliva that sour stomach produces. When the burning sensation in the throat gets especially intense, the saliva flows in such profusion that it keeps me very busy swallowing for a few minutes. I understand, of course, it is one of nature's wise ways to adjust the conditions, but what I would like to know is the physiological reason for it."

This man should be ashamed of himself, and should not expect the space of a newspaper to be devoted to give advice where a person deliberately does that which he knows to be wrong. The "physiological reason" is that kindly mother nature is always endeavoring to repair the damage done to the body, by folly or ignorance, and in this case, in order to assist in disposing of the surplus food and to correct the sourness a larger amount of alkaline saliva is generated. However it must not be supposed that this will go on indefinitely. If you persist in such errors, the time will come when nature will give up, and you will find yourself with a very bad case of dyspepsia on hand.

Noise in the Head.

DEFERRING to a paragraph on this subject, in a recent issue, D. C. L. says he has suffered from this
ailment, as a result of typhoid fever, and asks for some
special advice. It is impossible for The Times to repeatedly give personal advice in such cases, further
than to recommend a strict adherence to the laws of
hyglene, as they are propounded from week to week
in this department.

Powdered Milk.

A. T. H. writes as follows:

A. "In looking over an old Times of Sunday, October 27—I believe of the year 1902—there is an article by Eustace H. Miles on athletic training. He advises one to use proteid, or rather milk powder, which contains 80 per cent. of proteid. Will you kindly tell me what milk powder is, how made, and so forth? Is milk powder anything like sugar of milk, or milk sugar? I know that any athlete would like to know this."

The powder referred to is a proprietary article, which was placed on the market several years ago, and extensively advertised, under the name of Plasmon. It is simply milk with the water removed, dried and powdered. It possesses no nourishing qualities that are not found in milk, and there is no particular reason why it should be substituted for milk, except when pure, fresh milk cannot be obtained. Possibly, however, it may be digested by people who cannot readily digest milk. For travelers who cannot obtain fresh milk, it would form a convenient form of nourishment. No, it does not resemble sugar of milk.

There is a widespread superstition in regard to the possibilities of condensing food, which is largely due to the Liebig's extract fallacy. Intelligent doctors now generally admit that one might just as well drink urine

as "tea" made from Liebig's extract. There is, ind not much difference between the two. As The Ti has frequently observed, you cannot possibly obtains tenth of 1 per cent. more nourishment in any conduction of the contained in the food itself after the use and waste have been eliminated. The water contained food vary greatly, from a little over 8 per cent. In a peas to 95 per cent. In cabbage. When you have a insted that water, and the small amount of wasts iter—woody fiber, etc.—that is found in some foods, have got to the limit of condensation. Yet some guided people continue to prate about the time was clence will enable human beings to take their made the shape of a small pill!

M. R.S. J. L. D. sends the following communical "Having received many valuable hints for department, I now appeal still further to your ges I am troubled with ecsema. Will you kindly gis synopsis of the hygienic treatment of this disunderstand it is caused by an acid condition of the that case should I abstain from tomatoes a containing much acid? My digestion coes not assort the best, as evidenced by a sallow skin, but me no discomfort, aside from the formation of the bowels. I have lived temperately for some eat two meals a day, breakfast and dinner in thing, rarely eat meat, no pastry, cake or gress.

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general may be due to constitutional or local causes, at to both. The important constitutional or predisposing causes are gouly diathesis, rheumatic diathesis, causes of the digestive tract, general debility or lack of tops, an exhausted state of the nervous system, dentition and struma. Constitutional causes are sufficient to systems, but often the attack-is brought about in those predisposed by vaccination, dyes and dyestuffs, chemprobe, but often the attack is brought about in those prelisposed by vaccination, dyes and dyestuffs, chemist irritants and the like. Contact with the rhus plants, stile producing a peculiar affection, usually running a scute course, terminating in recovery, may, in those predisposed, provoke a veritable and persistent eczema. The dietary of the correspondent seems to be a sentence. She is misaken in supposite the correspondent seems.

The dictary of the correspondent seems to be a sengle one. She is mistaken in supposing that acid fruits greate acid. Fruit has an alkaline reaction, while meat as an acid reaction. She should avoid everything that sets to heat the blood, such as coffee, sweets of all tight, and animal fat. Eat freely of salads, watercress as spinach, and drink freely of distilled water between sets, with a few drops of lemon juice. See that the weeks are kept open, if necessary, by injections. An external treatment of eczema must depend upon the atter of the aliment, as there are more than half a

of the ailment, as there are more than half a forms of the disease.

SAN DIEGO correspondent sends the following:

"Concerning the inquiries about diarrhoea in the garine Section of September 6, I would say that in family we have found the pure pulverized willow arcoal is a sovereign remedy for diarrhoea, or bloody I it seems to correct the trouble in the stomach, the seemerally the seat of these diseases. It can be

hich is generally the seat of these diseases. It can be the alittle brandy or milk, if preferred."

Charcoal has been widely recommended as an aid to certion, and is put up in tablet form, sometimes mixed to bismuth and other preparations. the bismuth and other preparations. It should not, werer, be used frequently, or it is likely to to have irritating effect on the lining of the stomach.

### d to the Beauty Department,

J. D. writes as follows: "Will you kindly give me the exercises for inssing the size of hips; also some exercises for de-using the size of same. If convenient for you, I aid be very pleased to have a reply in Sunday's

is inquiry belongs more to the department devoted is beauty and so forth, to which the correspondent is serred. This department of The Times deals more that Hippocrates than hips. It may be mentioned, sever, for the benefit of the correspondent, hat hoeing and scrubbing floors, and washing are seed exercises to keep the waist line and hips with reasonable dimensions.

### k on Constipation.

M. MARTIN is informed that the little book on con-stipation recently referred to in this department is published by H. J. Pigott, room 9, 311 Baronne street, Sew Orleans, at the price of 25 cents.

### e and Sponge Cake,

RS. E. A. P. recommends, as an immediate corrective for chronic diarrhoea, cheese and sponge cake.

Sw. "wouldn't that jar you?" She says, however, that will who have heart disease should not eat too much epicture. Probably not. Also, she says, she always cured with "sponge cake, ice cream, etc." Rather a mant cure, that. Well!

Another woman correspondent, writing from Watson-lle, in Santa Cruz county, on the same subject, says he had heard of a gentleman being cured of chronic arrhoea by eating freely of maple syrup, also of a dy who was cured by taking a teaspoonful of clive I once a day. The clive oil might be good, in a way, a soothe inflamed membranes, but maple syrup should anything but a good thing to take in such cases.

As previously stated, a dier largely composed of rice, ith a little skim milk, and free eating of blackberries and guavas, in their season, is about the best thing to be done in a case of chronic diarrhoea, carefully avoiding all irritating foods and drinks, especially coffee. Weak tea or claret and water are about the best beverages.

Varicose Veins.

C. E. W. sends the following somewhat original augC. gestions for the cure of varicose veins:

"In a recent number of the Magazine Section, under
the heading of 'Care of the Body,' you were asked by a
subscriber for a remedy for varicose veins. In the hope
that what I write may be of benefit to him, I send you
the experience and treatment of my father, who twentyfive years and more ago was severely troubled with
them. An examination by one of the best doctors of
San Francisco resulted in his insisting on my father
at once going to bed and remaining there until he had
decided that it was safe to attend to business. The
"directions were to lie perfectly still in bed, with the leg
affected poulticed three times during the day and night,
the last one at 12 o'clock at night, with ground flaxseed.
The poultices were put on bot, and were liberal in
size. We used 110 younds of flaxseed in three weeks.

"Being of an inquisitive turn of mind, I
saked the doctor the object of the poultices. I
was young, innocent and good looking in
'them days.' He said that the blood had betome clotted in the veins, and the object was to dissolve these clots and let the blood flow naturally through in

its channels. The object in keeping his leg quiet was that if in loosening these clots one of any size was to flow away and reach the heart in a lump, death might

"Under the treatment my father was relieved of all trouble, and up to two years ago, when he died at the age of 85, I never heard of his complaining in any way of a return of the difficulty. He wore a rubber stocking at first, but finally discarded that as unnecessary. I have at times recommended the same treatment to parties similarly troubled, and it has always proved efficacions."

### Freckles

M RS. B. Thornburg sends the following query:

"I would kindly ask you to publish in your next
Sunday's issue a remedy for the removal of freekles,
with which I am bothered. I have tried several local
drug store advertised preparations, but without any
success. Thanking you in advance, I am, etc."

This is another of those inquiries that belong more
to the beauty department than to the hygienic department. Freekles are caused by a supershundance of iron

ment. Freckles are caused by a superabundance of iron in the blood, which is also the cause of red hair, so that you generally find the two going together. Persons who have freckles generally have great vitality. Minute who have freckles generally have great vitality. Minute particles of the iron, on reaching the surface, are oxydized by the sun, just as you may see yellow-brown spots on a piece of rock, which are formed in the same way. It is said that buttermilk smeared on the face at night and left there is a good remedy for freckels. Advertised medical preparations should be used with great caution, there having been several cases of late where women have poisoned themselvs with face wrshes.

### Olive Oil.

D. G. writes to The Times from Santa Ana as follows: O. "Can you tell of some practical way to test olive oil so that the average consumer will know he is getting the pure oil? In your issue of August 2 you speak of receiving two samples of oil which—should please any connoisseur, but you fail to mention who the manufacturers are. I, and possibly many others, would like to know who makes this pure oil (if such it is,) but as the editor of this department answers no energy by the editor of this department answers no query by mail, and does not consider it best to publish the names of firms making pure oil, it appears as though there ought to be some way for the average consumer to know what he is consuming. I, and probably many others, would consume a considerable amount of plive oil if we knew how to know that we were using the pure article."

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It should be obvious to this correspondent that The Times cannot select for special indorsement any partic-ular brand of olive oil, as being pure. The makers of all the other brands, which are also pure, would be in-dignant, and with reason. The only way to discover whether olive oil is adulterated with other oil is to have it analyzed; and that is a somewhat expensive process. Most of the California oils are made only from process. Most of the California oils are made only from the juice of the olive, although they differ somewhat in quality, owing to various causes, such as skill, or cleanliness in manufacture. The correspondent can easily ascertain the names of some of the leading man-ufacturers of olive oil in Southern California, and where their product may be obtained in his town.

Another correspondent writes as follows in regard to one reason why there is so much complaint about the quality of olive oil:

quality of olive oil:

"It might be a good thing if you would call the attention of our grocerymen in this city to the fact that they are largely responsible for the poor repute that California olive oil has. The best olive oil in the world would be spoiled by the way they treat it. They put bottles of it in their windows, exposed to the light, and very often to a hot sun. No pure olive oil can withstand such treatment. Light and sun turn the oil rancid. I told Mr. John R. Newberry that one day, some years ago. I bought a bottle of his best oil, California make, and in using it on a salad, discovered, but not to my surprise, that the oil was rancid. Olive oil is more susceptible to fil-treatment than is the best butter that was ever made. To keep it good, it must always be kept in a cool, dark place. For heaven's sake, hammer that fact into the heads of these stupid grocers, and if that fact into the heads of these stupid grocers, and if they do as they are told, we will hear less about bad California oil."

E. D. sends the following communication:
"I have always been very thin, and unable to gain L. "I have always been very thin, and unable to gain any weight. Just recently it was suggested to me that I might have worms, and was persuaded to see a specialist. He diagnosed my case as such, and I am taking a course of treatment. After the second treatment I passed a number of small worms resembling maggots, and still continue to pass a few. Now I would like to ask you whether such a condition is not general with everybody, and if you think it would really be the cause of my being kept in such a bad state of health. Also I would like to ask you if there is any simple remedy, as the treatment is somewhat expensive, considering the amount of work done."

No, it is not to be supposed that everybody who has those symptoms is troubled with worms. You may not be able to gain weight because you do not digest your food. However, there is no doubt that in many cases worms are present when they are not suspected, and it is always well to look for such a cause when the symptoms are as indicated. always well to look amptoms are as indicated.

symptoms are as indicated.

A good way to clear out the worms is to miss your breakfast, and to take in the morning a lump of sugar, with a few drops of turpentine. Then, about an hour later, take a dose of castor oil. This, however, is only a removal of the effects. To remove the cause you must carefully follow hygienic rules, or they will certainly return. It is suite as natural that worms should form in the foul, decaying mass of undigested food and foecal

# TOOTH TALK

Fillings.

Many people who have had teeth filled have experienced trouble with the fillings. It frequently happens that fillings fail out and then the root is in as bad or worse condition than before it was filled. Then again after a filling is put in the tooth, the latter will frequently begin to ache because thoroughly antiseptic conditions were not established in the cavity before insertion of the filling. My patients never experience any difficulty with my fillings. The work I do is perfect. I use prophylactic methods whereby all bacteria in the cavity are destroyed and the latter is then ready for fillings. I service great care in selecting the filling and choose such metals or combinations as will best resist the predisposing character of the secretions of the mouth. I attach the filling in such a manner that it is practically a part of the tooth and it interly impossible for it to become detacled and fall out. This process of attaching fillings is of my own discovery and excels old style methods, as its wearing qualities prove.

Gold or Porcelain Crowns.

Gold or Porcelain Crowns. The essential features that make for perfect crown work consist in the preparation of the root for the reception of the crown, then in adapting the crown te the root. In preparing the root I apply prophylactic methods whereby a perfect antiseptic condition is obtained which makes it impossible for the decaying process to start up again after the crowning is done. In selecting the crown I have twenty different styles to choose from and this wide choice enables me to select a crown adapted to the root, thereby securing a perfect piece of crown work. I am particular in gold crowns to ute none but high carat gold, and by my special annealing process I am able to secure a degree of hardness that makes the crown even more durable than the natural tooth. For front teeth porcelain crowns are usually preferred, and to execute satisfactory work the utmost care must be exercised. The porcelain crowns that I employ are a delicate blend of body and enamel, and possess that most desirable of all qualities—translucency. My process of attaching porcelain crowns gives them a lifelike appearance, so much so that close scrutiny will fall to disclose the fact that the tooth is crowned. The composition of the porcelain crowns is such that they will not chip of or discolor.

### I Do Work that Lasts.

Probably fifty percent of my patients come to me because they were recommended to de so by patients for whom I have done work. As all work I do is more or less an advertisement for me, the fact that so many come to me because recommended by others is evidence of the fact that I do work that lasts and satisfies. I cordially invite anyone to consult me about tooth troubles. Consultation and examination are in all cases free, and I will be glad to tell you the cost of any werk you may require done. You will always find my charges reasonable, no more than you will be willing to pay for the high-grade work I always execute.

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matter that some people carry about within them as that maggets should form in a manure pile.

By the way, such a thing has happened in this city as ant of an enterprising firm of worm doctors who managed to clean up a goodly sum, and a wide reputation— until they quarreled among themselves—by a sort of sleight-of-hand performance, in introducing worms that had never seen the interior of the patient.

### Politeness Pays.

W. H. sends the following communication:

M. sends the following communication:

"I read your 'Suggestions' each week, and find in them much of interest, but you do occasionally write yourself down an egregious ass. A case in point appears in today's issue, where, in attempting to step needlessly heavy upon E. R. F., you deliver yourself of the following: 'But in all cases it is morbid matter that has accumulated in the system through errors of diet, or the continual breathing of foul air, etc.

"If you really do not know how easily a case of

"If you really do not know how easily a case of catarrh may develop entirely independent of either of these conditions, turn over to page 31 of the Magazine Section for today, and read from the article of Dr. Seymour: 'A simple cold neglected develops into an established catarrh of the head."

For the benefit of this polite correspondent it may be tated—unless he knows it already—that the article restated—unless he knows it already—that the article referred to is a paid advertisement of a specialist, which has appeared in the Times Magazine for several weeks. The editor of this department is not in the habit of referring to advertising specialists as authorities on hy-

refring to advertising specialists as authorities on hygicines.

The statement quoted does not in any degree conflict with the statement published in the reply to E. R. F. It is perfectly true that a simple cold, negected, may develop into an established catarrh of the head, but it is also perfectly true that what is called a "simple cold" is always a sign that morbid matter has accumulated in the system, through errors of diet, or the continual breathing of foul air, and so forth, and that nature is trying to throw this morbid matter out of the system. Should the patient assist nature by proper diet, bathing, areathing, etc., the so-called "cold" will soon disappear, leaving the person feeling better, but if fuel is added to the fiame by continued errors in diet, the so-called cold will be transformed into a chronic catarrh, which is a tedious ailment to heal, requiring much patience and will power on the part of the sufferer.

Come again, Mr. W. H., but don't forget to bring your company manners with you. Also, remember that epithets are not arguments, and that they often prove to be boomerangs. Politeness pays.

### Medical Properties of Honey.

FOLLOWING is a paper prepared by an Australian physician visiting Los Angeles, to be read at the recent bee conference held in this city. Doubtless honey is a more wholesome form of sweetness than the oxidized sugar of commerce, which the editor of this department believes to be harmful, whether taken in food, tea or coffee, or in the shape of candy, although the method of making honey, as described, is not appetixing. The natural way to obtain sweetness is from fruits, and some vegetables, such as the sugar beet. Honey made from beet that are fed on excalvatus blossoms is believed to bees that are fed on eucalyptus blossoms is believed to possess specially valuable medicinal qualities. It is somewhat strange that the author of this paper, al-though he is from Australia, does not refer to this phase

of the subject:

"The physiological effects of honey are singularly effective, though mild and passive in their character. It occupies a broad line between alimentation and therapeutics, being both food and medicine, therefore it belongs to that class of medicinal remedies that cure indirectly, that is, by putting the vital forces in such a condition as to enable them to overcome diseased action. Mineral water, cod liver oil, glycérine, mait, etc., all belong to this class of remedies. Before speaking of the curative properties of honey, we will note its physical properties. In the first place, where is honey from? Some assert that it is a secretion of the bees, others that it is a natural product in plants. If it is a natural vegethe sugar and glucose in the flowers and fruit that bees resort to is never honey until it has passed through the stomach of the bee, and please do not call this organ and success in the flowers and fruit that bees resort to is never honey until it has passed through the stomach of the bee, and please do not call this organ a bladder as some do. It is virtually a stomach and a bladder, as some do. It is virtually a stomach, and performs the functions of that organ. The bee gathers into it a saccharine material. After its reception a gastric element is mixed with it, for two purposes, one to give it the character of honey, and the other to make it assimilative for the formation of an oil, that is, perfect were

"It is generally supposed that after a bee returns to its hive with its treasure, that it hurriedly dumps it into a cell, and goes out for another, and so on. This is not the case. When the bee returns, from fatigue and under the stupefying influence of digestion, it has to abide its time, both to recuperate and to get rid of its burden of honey and wax. We have reason to believe that even after the honey is deposited into the cells it has yet to receive the finishing touch of perfection by the bees, in all probability by the young bees of the hive. The young bees are active housekeepers in the hive; they live on the honey imported, and this rich, concentrated food demands an excess of gastric secretion. When coming to a certain point it creates a regurgitation—something akin to vomiting. This the young bee economically puts back into the cells, thus completing the process of honey making. Another point as to the character of the bee's stomach. As soon as it is unloaded, an insatiable sense of hunger and restlessness ensues, which at once forces the old bee to work abroad and the young

at home. We all know how to respect the burs of the hungry bee, and admire the sweet disposition of the one that has just finished a sumptuous repast. And how rare are family jars when the pantry is ever full. It is nature's law, all the same.

"We go more especially into those details to point out the medical properties of honey. It has two physical elements that make it particularly a medicine, namely:

(1.) An aromatic irritant imparted to it by the stomach of the bee; (2.) Its ready transformation into fat,

ach of the bee; (2.) Its ready transformation into fat, without those complicated physiological operations necessary to transfer other saccharine elements into this material. These make it at once both a local and constitutional remedy. Local, it is an irritant, sedative, emol-lient, detergent, antiseptic, resolvent, rubefacient and parasiticide. Constitutionally, it is nutrient, demulcent, laxative, deobstruent, alterative, restorative, tonic, ex-pectorant, febrifuge, diuretic, diaphoretic, vermifuge and

pectorant, febrifuge, diuretic, diaphoretic, vermifuge and antaphrodisiac, as well as containing certain poisonous properties, manifested under peculiar circumstances.

"When we say that honey is both an irritant and a sedative, we mean that its first effects may irritate, followed with a sedative effect. All liniments work beneficially on this principle, the same with most of eye waters, etc., The solution of honey as an eye water proves particularly beneficial on account of its antiseptic, absorbent or resolvent properties. It cures infammation of the eye, in the way a solution of boracic acid does, that is, mainly by reason of its antiseptic septic, absorbent or resolvent properties. It cures inflammation of the eye, in the way a solution of boracic acid does, that is, mainly by reason of its antiseptic and sedative properties. The irritant properties of honey are in a great measure destroyed by dilution. Therefore as a topical irritant, where we wish to favor resolution by counteraction, it is used in a pure state, or in connection with other more active irritants. It is its irritant or rubefacient effect, joined with its emollient nature, that precipitate local inflammation into suppuration, and is, therefore, a suitable remedy for abscesses, boils, whitlows, carbuncles, etc. Therefore, woe to one that applies a honey plaster over an inflamed eye in place of the solution. As a rubefacient and absorbent, it makes an excellent local application in glandlar swelling, and in chronic tumefaction, in particular when joined with iodine, iodoform or mercury.

"On account of the temperature of the body, it is difficult to keep pure, undiluted honey on the surface. This can in a measure be remedied by saturating layers of canton fiannel and applying them, changing frequently. I speak of it as a parisiticide not only in connection with the theory of the pathogenesis of diseases, as advocated by Pasteur, Cohn, Koch, Klebs and others, who have investigated the-bacteria, but even those who created several skin diseases, well known to-almost every one. Take

the theory of the pathogenesis of diseases, as advocated by Pasteur, Cohn, Koch, Klebs and others, who have investigated the bacteria, but even those who created several skin diseases, well known to almost every one. Take honey for the destruction of bacteria because of its antiseptic, tonic and laxative effects. Its daily use would disarm every dire and malignant disease of its destructive force. Cholera, yellow fever, smallpox, scariatina and diphtheria may run their course as before, but comparatively in such a mild form as to afford but little anxiety. I only speak of honey as a preventive of malignancy in these diseases, and not as a curative agent. The constitutional effects of honey cannot be fully understood and appreciated except to study it from its medical properties, as here represented. All scientific investigations of remedies are made in like manner. It is the text to a long and complicated sermon. Every physician will read in it such a multiplicity of applications that would astonish the uninitiated.

"As a nutrient, I will not speak of it as a food, but in connection with its properties that serve to arrest the waste of certain diseases, in particular in consumption. The important features of the medical properties of honey lie in the nutrient, expectorant, deobstruent and restorative effects in the management of consumption, and its allied diseases.

"Now, let us go back to a fact that exists in the process of making honey. No honey could be had if it were not

"Now, let us go back to a fact that exists in the proce making honey. No honey could be had if it were n or its ready metamorphosis into oil, or in other word for its rea for its ready metamorphosis into oil, or in other words, in the making of wax, as stated. The great object in the treatment of consumption is to arrest wasta. Therefore, we resort to the use of oils or remedies that will readily make fat in the system. But the great difficulty in the way is to get the system to accept these remedies, and effect their assimilation. Under Liebig's authority, we give sugar freely to make fat, but the system often refuses it, as it does the oil, for before it can be assimilated it has to be changed into a glucose, or really into pretty much what honey is. This alone gives us a great advantage in giving honey to stay the waste caused by disease.

great advantage in giving honey to stay the waste caused by disease.

"Honey in being assimilated is disposed of in three ways: What is not deposited in the cellular tissue as fat is consumed by the liver, and its volatile principle is eliminated by the lungs. This elimination is a matter of the greatest importance as a remedy in all pulmonary disorders. But the most remarkable feature of honey as a pulmonary sedative is its administration by atomization and inhalation. The spray arising in extracting has been proved to exert a very beneficial effect upon coughs, thus revealing its curative tendency."

### A Pepper Bath,

A Pepper Bath.

CALT baths are common, but a pepper bath is some—
Sthing new to most people. Such a bath is recommended to patients of the Los Angeles Institute of Sugestive Therapeutics, as a healthful stimulant, and to promote perspiration. It is simple, and can be taken by any one at home. Here are the directions, as furmished The Times by Dr. F. W. Rayburn:

"We, in our practice, 'lay much stress upon keeping all the avenues of elimination in perfect working order. In order that the skin may do its full share, the pores must be kept open, and free from all effete matter. Now, the ordinary scrub does not do this; one must perspire freely. Many of my patients object, and for many and various reasons, but I have found that they unanimously agree as to its efficacy after a few trials. It stimulates and helps to equalize the circulation, also.

"Upon retiring, fill your tub with water as hot as can comfortably be borne; after the water has been turned

off put in a teacupful of sea salt and a table cayenne pepper. Fold a cold wet towel about head, and remain in the tub about ten minu getting into bed drink a glassful of lemona cold, as preferred. In the morning you will fe the need of your morning scrub, followed sponge, in which you have dissolved sea salt brisk rub with a rough towel, you will fee tribulative and vigor tingling through every artery. I know whereof I speak; I take it two myself; oftener would not be advisable."



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# How Glasses Came Into Use \_ Eye Ailments.



BY DR. WALTER I. SEYMOUR.

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His sid to sight? To whom are those who find glasses such a benefit to be thankful; likewise, at the door shall the average cynic who feels that he is a story to the cause lay his grievances? There must been a time when spectacles were unknown, and a decive sight has probably existed through all ages, derelopment of the arts and sciences evidently including plausible theory that comes to me is in the sense of a story of an Egyptian King who was nearested, and knowing that he was thus handicapped, and a council of his wise men, but all their science side to relieve him. Later it so happened that he was the shape of nearested, and knowing that he was thus handicapped, and to relieve him. Later it so happened that he was the shap of one of his subjects quite by chance one of them he picked up a small flake of crystal, or glass, the show the come broken into the shape of a concave and he found to his amazement that by placing it have his eye he was able to see objects at a distance which were quite undiscernable to him without the glass. It is once commissioned the artisan to produce another of similar nature, which was finally done to his instiffaction. Although we can imagine that the was true, thus was la'd the foundation for the take industry, which has steadily grown until it is then its place in the scientific and artistic as well at the utilitarian field, for we must admit that the maker of risses has today well nigh reached perfection, of come this does not mean that the professions of fits and making glasses, as well, are not grossly imposed by the commercial element, and a houghtless publics of ungainly, ill-shapen, misfitted pieces of glass of through carelessness, or lack of means or pride to the state will hideously disfigure the countenance by the of ungainly, ill-shapen, misfitted pieces of glass of through carelessness, or lack of means or pride to the time and a little at misfitted glasses, not only for

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it folly to be wise, and go on buying their glasses from the pack peddler or street stand, and should they by chance buy them in a store, they think they have reached the height of perfection in having them fitted, when they have in reality taken but the first step in the right direction, for should they consult a reliable optician, they are apt often to be told that specially made lenses are required or treatment is necessary and referred to an oculist. I might be a little more liberal, as I certainly do not mean to be pessimistic or sarcastic in my remarks, and say that I believe that the expense of an examination and the possibility of high priced glasses deter many from taking the desired step in the interest of their sight. In support of my position will say that I have learned in other walks of life that the best is really the cheapest in the end, but I fear that my belief is not shared by a large number. Therefore I have felt warranted in opening the way for the first step in the form of an invitation to come to us for absolutely free advice and preliminary examination of eyes or ears without the necessary expenditure of a dollar until you have decided that you can amply afford our treatments and express your desire to take advantage of our offers.

WHY YOUR EYES HURT.

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As I have frequently been asked to describe the symptoms of the different eye troubles, and finding that many of my readers are taking more than a passing interest in the subject of sight and hearing, I will be a little more explicit in describing the eye, and how defects can be detected and in many instances remedied by simple means. Many persons have perfect sight, but as I have said before, do not have perfect eyes, and labor under difficulties for which they cannot account, as they may constantly be overcoming deficiencies which have been with them all their lives and become a part of their make-up, while they remain entirely unconscious of them; others suffer with hendaches and nervous troubles which are produced wholly by a strain on the sight, or hearing.

The more commonly understood defects in sight are classified as follows:

Myopla, or "near sight:" Usual cause, diameter of the eyeball too long, or the cornea too convex; may be either inherited, or produced by disease or overtaxing of the sight in early life. The noticeable symptoms are prominent eyes; large pupils; distant vision uncertain and objects indistinct—sometimes improved by squinting; tendency to draw objects close for reading, etc.; handwriting small (owing to the unusual magnifying power of the eye.)

Hypermetropia, or "far sight:" Diameter of eyeball too short, or the cornea too flat, thus failing to focus the image sharply on the retina without a strain on the muscles or the assistance of glasses. This is by far the more common defect, and the unfortunate part of the situation is that the deficiency can often be overcome by straining the eye, without one being aware that he possesses any defect in sight. Symptoms are, pupils small, difficulty in reading fine type held close to the eyes; tendency to put thing in a good light and away from the face in order to focus them clearly, frequently accom-

panied by a tendency to squint; distant vision may be good, but constant use of the eyes usually causes headache; pain in the eyeball; and in children the eyes sometimes cross. This defect is called "far sight," not because one sees farther than normal, but because distant vision is the last to become impaired.

Astigmatism is an irrgular curvature of the cornea, and may tend to either far or near sight, and specially gound lenses are always required to correct the defect. Comparatively few years ago this defect was not supposed to be common, but it is now known that at least one in every ten is decidedly affected (especially among children,) while at least one in every three is affected slightly.

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Binccular vision is the phraseology used in describing a pair of eyes that are not mates, giving unequal sight; for instance, one eye being near, and the other far sighted, or one perfect and the other astigmatic. I find that many misunderstand this, and are apt to feel that glasses with a different focus for each eye are all they need. In a measure this may be true, but quite often we find not only a different focus required, but lenses of an entirely different character.

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Muscular weakness is perhaps the most complicated of all eye troubles, as several sets of muscles are necessary for the proper focusing and movement of the eyeballs in order to perfect the general scheme of sight and bring each eye into harmony with the other, and an irregularity in, or over-straining of, any one set may result in such troubles as cross-eyes, divergent eyes, spasm of accommodation, headache, neuralgia and kindred nervous affections.

Relief from these complicated conditions cannot be pre-scribed for in an off-hand way, but requires the attention of one who cannot only c-rrectly diagnose the defect, but can trace the cause, as many reflex conditions may be found which should be treated from the physician's, rather than from an optical standpoint.

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While styes, inflamed eyes, granular lids, conjunctivitis, and numerous acute conditions undoubtedly require medical treatment when they present themselves to the specialist, a large per cent. of these troubles could have been avoided by early attention to defects in sight.

While these are but few of the defects to be met with daily, they will answer for illustration.

A SUGGESTION.

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It will be well for those who may wish to see me personally to call within the next few days, as it may be necessary for me to make a trip to Chicago in about two weeks. However, during my absence, which will, of course, not be long, my offices will be in charge of my assistants, who are able men and well qualified to take care of all work 'n our line.

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### MAN'S COOLING PLANT.

THE FOURTH VENTRICLE AND THE STRANGE FUNCTION IT PERFORMS.

[London Express:] As a general proposition the lama system in its adaptability to the extremes of heat and cold is one of the most complicated and interesting mehalisms in existence. Five or six degrees of internal lever will almost surely burn a man to death in a lee hours; but twenty-five degrees above the normal lever the hours; but twenty-five degrees above the normal lever temperature may be endured externally year after par in stokeholes and boiler-rooms.

The endurance of external heat is because of the office of the cerebral matter in the substance at the floor of the bard ventricle or cavity of the brain. There are five diese cavities. The fourth lies just above the roof the mouth, and from the meridian line of the hard para stilletto passed right and left toward the tip of laws yould penetrate it near the center—for this last ventricle is in duplicate, as are other brain ferms.

Is to reach this fourth ventricle that the man com-ming suicide occasionally fires a revolver into the roof his mouth, for here may be said to be the seat of life. Just what are the physical functions of this fourth

"Just what are the physical functions of this fourth matricle in controlling the temperatures of the body tre as unknown to the physiologist as are the physical functions of the brain in producing thought," says an eminent physician. "It is known only that there is the seat of control of the temperatures of the human body, and without its action man would freeze or burn up in the extremes of cold and heat."

One of the great direct agents of this fourth ventricle is a wonderful muscle, which lies beneath the skin all ever the body, and which is especially susceptible to the lafuences of heat and cold. Under stress of cold this minute muscle manifests itself most plainly to the observer.

At the first promptings of severe cold these muscles untract, and the minute hairs which, under normal temerature, lie over the body close to the skin, are drawn by this contraction until the pores are closed, and the

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as to the man at hard manual labor, the action of his muscles produces heat in much greater measure.

"There are no special areas of the body which perspire more than another portion because of special exertion. For instance, a man who has his mind fixed intently upon a proposition involving brain work, and knowing that he must have the work done before a certain hour that is approaching, may get overheated and perspire abnormally from the effort; but it will not be necessarily a perspiration of the forehead.

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"When a man is intent upon study on a warm day, there will be the maximum of blood supply to the brain."

On this point of blood supply and heat another well-known physician spoke of the blush as an example of oversupply of blood to one portion of the body without the manifestation of heat in marked manner. In the same way he pointed out that the man frightened until his face blanched did not feel the impression of cold in his face, but it became manifest up and down his spinal column.

The office of perspiration on a hot day is the radiation of heat from the body. Anything that will hasten the evaporation of this moisture will tend to the cooling of the system, and the danger point is reached in the individual when he is suffering from extreme heat without the ability to perspire.

### A SERMON ON THE SUNRISE.

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My peak rested on darkness and towered into the twilight of early morning. The east grew light—lighter; and then I thought there was the faintest tint of color in the sky—the color on the soft cheek of a sleeping babe. Now it was the color of a young girl's blush—now the sun-kissed side of a ripe peach—now the warm glow of a dying fire. And the world that was below had only darkness still, but it was blue—the dark heavy blue of the deep sea when I looked down from the Country of the Silence. The giant peak of Mt. Rainier came out of space now, burning, blazing—a column of fire—an opal that changed before your eyes until it was molten silver and pure gold, rimmed with all the lights of precious stones. The Cascade range stood hard and black across the east—a silhouette against the bluze of the rising sun that was still below the edge of the world. Other peaks reached up into the warm light of the coming day and burned red hot against the blue sky while they floated above the purple mantle that would soon develop into a busy world. The sky blazed like a whitehot furnace now behind the curtain of the eastern range, and below me the purple mantle faded and dropped further down, until the bottom seemed miles and miles away.

Then the sun burst suddenly un from behind the rim. by this contraction until the pores are closed, and the bidividual hairs are erect, giving to the surface of the bidividual hairs are erect, giving to the surface of the bidividual hairs are erect, giving to the surface of the bidividual hairs are erect, giving to the surface of the bidividual hairs are erect, giving to the surface of the bidividual hairs are erect, giving to the surface of the bidividual hairs are erect, giving to the surface of the bidividual hairs are erect, giving to the surface of the bidividual hairs are erect, giving to the surface of the bidividual hairs are erect, giving to the surface of the bidividual hairs are erect, giving to the surface of the bidividual hairs are erect, giving to the surface of the bidividual hairs are erect, giving to the surface of the bidividual hairs are erect, giving to the surface of the bidividual hairs are erect, giving to the surface of the bidividual hairs are erect, giving to the surface of the bidividual hairs are erect, giving to the surface of the bidividual hairs are erect, giving to the surface of the bidividual hairs are erect, giving to the surface of the bidividual hairs are erect, giving to the surface of the bidividual hairs are erect, giving to the surface of the surface of the discuss the body. Cother peaks reached up into the warm light of the coming day and burned red hot against the blaze of the risting sun that was still below the edge of the world. Other peaks reached up into the warm light of the coming day and burned red hot against the blaze of the risting sun that was still below the edge of the world. Other peaks reached up into the warm light of the coming day and burned red hot against the blaze of the risting sun that was still below the edge of the world. Other peaks reached up into the warm light of the coming day and burned red hot against the blaze of the risting sun that was still below the edge of the world. Other peaks reached up into the warm light of the world. Other peaks reached up into the warm light of the world. T

Constance in the Olympic range in Washington, and there is no fence around, no "Keep off the grass" signs, and the trail to the top begins at the little steamboat landing called Brinnon, on Hood's Canal.—[El Comancho, in September Field and Stream.

### ET EGO IN ARCADIA.

Where are the loves of yesterday? Sad and sweet is the old refrain; Horace sang of it half in play, Villon, in measures that throb with pain; Life at the best is a tangled skein. We are the tools of time and chance, Yet once on a time we lived in Spain, And every heart has its old romance.

Where are the loves of yesterday? Ah! for an hour of youth again Youth that was short as a month of May, Youth with its pulsing blood and brain Too soon came the autumn with mist and rain. Too brief the dream, too short the dance. Yet once on a time we lived in Spain, And every heart has its old romance

Here is a note with a yellow stain; And here in a book a withered spray Of sweet alyssum for years has lain; But why regret? All things must wane, Life's sweetest note, love's fondest glance; Yet once on a time we lived in Spain, And every heart has its old romance. - [Rochester Post-Express.

We heard a very pretty anecdote of Prince Edward the other day. It seems that all the Royal children have little gardens of their own, and are anxious to make a good show when their parents, at intervals, pay visits of inspection. Little Princess Mary, like other youthful gardeners, has a tendency to dig up her plants to see if they are growing, and on one occasion replanted them upside down, with disastrous results. Prince Edward, on the contrary, had a brave display of flowers. Nevertheless, when the Prince and Princess arrived on the scene, Prince Edward's plot was bare, and Princess Mary's full of blossoms—all, however, in a drooping condition. The chivalrous brother had transplanted his treasures in order that his little sister's ground might look well on the important day.—[London Modern Society.

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